The Weather
Today—Rising temperature, increasing winds followed by rain in afternoon or by night. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 36. Details on Page 12-B.
Fuel oil consumption 74 per cent of allotment to date for period ending December 3.

The Washington Post

Madame Litvinoff
Wife of the Russian Ambassador, joins our own Nelson B. Bell in reviewing "The Three Sisters," new play at the National, on Page B-8, this issue.

NO. 24,274 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

DEC 9 - 1942

Buck Jones Among 484 Victims of Boston Fire

Board of Inquiry Opens Investigation; Blood Plasma Flown From Washington

(Other pictures and stories on Pages 12 and 16; death list on Page 16.)

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 30.—Under order to establish the facts, no matter where they lead, investigators probed minutely today into the horrible "flash fire" that took an officially estimated toll of 484 lives at the Cocoanut Grove night club.

While the human cost of the Saturday night holocaust rose with the deaths of some of the more

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charles (Buck) Jones, movie cowboy, is shown in this, his last picture, visiting a little girl in Boston Children's Hospital only a few hours before he was caught in the fire.

seriously injured, including the cowboy motion picture star, Charles (Buck) Jones, a fire prevention official flatly told an inquiry board that conditions at the club were "good," with "a sufficient number of exits and a sufficient number of fire extinguishers."

The same inquest heard bandaged, burned and bruised employes of the night club tell of being swept through the doors into the street by the panic-stricken crowd and of being unable to get back inside.

Meantime, in the city's two major morgues the gruesome task of identifying the horribly burned bodies of the dead moved toward a conclusion. It appeared inevitable, however, that the identities of a few would not be established. A group of Boston undertakers offered to bury the unclaimed dead without cost to the city.

170 on Injured List

More blood plasma was flown from Washington by the Red Cross in an effort to help the more than 170 injured who lay in Boston's crowded hospitals. Additional doctors also were called to the scene.

At the fire department's official inquest, which has seen the presence of FBI representatives and high Navy officials, a highlight was reached in the testimony of Lieut. Frank J. Linney of the fire prevention bureau.

He inspected the Cocoanut Grove Club on November 20. Asked if he had found any inflammables, he replied:

"No. I tested the palm trees and they were all right. I found they had been properly treated."

"Then the condition there was satisfactory to you?" asked Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly.

"Yes," Linney replied.

The fire prevention officer reported he found "a sufficient number of exits; a sufficient number of extinguishers."

Among the first of the night club's employes to testify was Stanley Tomaszewski, 16-year-old bar

See FIRE, Page 16, Column 6.

What About A War Cabinet?

Wilson had such a Cabinet in World War I. It consisted of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Treasury, the chairmen of the War Industries Board and the Shipping Board, the Director General of Railroads, and the Food and Fuel Administrators. Great Britain today has a War Cabinet. In his article today, Merlo Pusey discusses how we are running the war and how we could profit by a change in policy-making. You'll want to read Mr. Pusey's article on the page opposite the editorial page.

Holocaust's Aftermath

'Be Careful,' Warns Landis, D. C. Revives Fire-Escape Bill

Tragedy in Boston Moves Leaders to Dust Off Measure

The District's "fire-escape" bill was taken off the shelf where it had lain since 1941 yesterday and dusted off for revamping and reintroduction into Congress as an aftermath of the Boston Cocoanut Grove fire, which cost the lives of 484 people.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech ordered Assistant Counsel James W. Lauderdale to redraft HR 5486, the District's fire safety bill now lying in a Senate subcommittee, eliminate any objectionable features, avoid any provisions that would call for use of critical materials and have it ready to go back to Capitol Hill by tomorrow.

Lauderdale, who had been in court all day, went to work on the bill last night. He said he felt certain his redraft would be finished by tonight at the latest.

The new draft of the bill will attempt once again to confer upon the District Commissioners wide discretionary powers in adopting and enforcing safety regulations.

Gone will be the provisions of the old bill which required the installation of alarm systems in all buildings over three stories high. This provision was the first snag the original bill hit on its stormy but brief course in Congress.

It was first held that the clause would give a monopoly to one concern manufacturing such systems,

See BILL, Page 16, Column 4.

OCD Chief Calls On Defense Workers To Renew Caution

The Nation's thousands of civilian defense workers last night were ordered to join in a country-wide drive to eliminate potential death traps such as Boston's Cocoanut Grove Night Club, where a "flash fire" Saturday night cost nearly 500 lives.

"This must be done now or we shall be guilty of aiding our enemy by setting our own fires or turning those he may cause in air raids into raging conflagrations," declared Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis in ordering the drive.

Other Federal officials joined with Landis in expressing the hope that the Boston tragedy will serve as a warning to the whole country.

They recalled two other tragic night-club fires and outlined steps that can be taken to avoid them.

Twenty-two persons died and 45 were seriously injured on September 21, 1929, when a similar night club fire swept Detroit's "Study Club." A dance hall fire officially blamed on "overcrowding, lack of sufficient exits and inflammable decorations killed 207 Negroes at Natchez, Miss., April 23, 1940.

"There is only one real answer where large crowds gather," Dean Landis said last night. "That is to strip the buildings of their loose draperies, and above all of their paper decorations.

"I do not suggest that Christmas trees be foregone this year, but every effort must be made to make them as safe as possible in all public buildings and homes."

WMC-Draft Accord Aids Employers

'Orderly Withdrawal' Of Workers Into Armed Services Provided by Plan

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service System have agreed on an arrangement to enable employers to adjust their operations to the draft by setting up "replacement schedules" providing for the "orderly withdrawal" of employes into the armed services, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday.

The agreement, which was a compromise of a plan Selective Service submitted to the Budget Bureau for approval, permits employers to list all their employes in the order of their importance to the business to guide draft boards in ordering occupational deferments.

35 Activities Covered

As a result of the accord, war employers can start immediately to plan their operations with respect to the Selective Service instead of waiting several months to put into effect a more complicated, although more scientific plan advocated by WMC.

In general, war employers are those classified as engaged in one of 35 activities listed either as essential or supporting the war effort.

Manpower Commission officials feared that an earlier version of the plan would have placed the military in complete control of all manpower.

Other manpower developments yesterday included the following:

1. McNutt revealed that the State Department has begun negotiations with Mexico leading to the importation of 3000 copper miners to help relieve the current shortage of nonferrous metals. Up to 10,000 may be needed, McNutt said.

2. Senator Downey (Democrat) of California said in Los Angeles that 100,000 Mexican farm workers would have to be brought into California if the State is to bring in its whole fruit crop.

3. Government officials are considering bringing in skilled workers from Puerto Rico and agricultural workers from both the Bahamas and Puerto Rico to relieve the general manpower pinch, McNutt said.

4. Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, acting with the approval of President Roosevelt, formally lifted the ceiling on wages of all agricultural workers earning less than $200 a month to ease the manpower crisis on the country's farms.

Agreement's Provisions

The agreement between Selective Service and manpower provides that employers shall submit their "replacement" lists to State Selective Service directors and validate them, returning them to local draft boards to guide deferment actions.

The lists will be subject to review by Manpower Commission officials and will continue in effect for a maximum of six months, Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of WMC, explained at Mc-

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 3

155,700 Nazis Slain or Taken On Moscow, Stalingrad Fronts; Allies Drive to Pick Off Tunis

Rail Line to Bizerte Clipped as Anderson Forces Move Up, Bombers Setting Pace

(Map on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 30.—Allied armored forces drove closer than 12 miles to partly isolated Tunis today while their bombers assaulted the capital, Bizerte and Tripoli in a crescendo of destruction aimed at driving the Axis from all Africa.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters said the British First Army and its superbly armed United States supporting columns were fighting east of occupied Djedeida, a rail junction 12 miles northwest of Tunis, which already is within range of field artillery.

The Allies were forging ahead slowly through skilfully-laid German minefields and under heavy German air force strafing after British parachutists seized a new advanced landing field in the environs of Tunis.

Military sources reported the British parachute troops seized—without opposition—a small airfield considerably in advance of the Allied ground forces which is expected to prove of great value in supplying forward troops.

The Allies were astride the main railway in northern Tunisia, which had been cut, thus severing a vital communication line to the French naval base at Bizerte, where the Germans are entrenched strongly. The British and Americans appeared to be driving a wedge straight to the coast along the railway with the subjugation of Tunis apparently their first objective. Afterwards, Bizerte, Sfax and Gabes could be isolated and picked off one by one.

Tripoli Hit Hard

Tripoli, the last remaining supply port in Libya for Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps which has dug in at the El Agheila defile 400 miles to the east, was assaulted day and night by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators and the R. A. F. Other planes bombed the big Comiso airdrome in Sicily from which the enemy replenishes his African air forces. Home-based British bombers soared the Alps again to make a destructive raid on Turin in north Italy, which already lay in smoking ruin from a more massive attack 24 hours earlier.

While the steel tentacles of Allied power probed at the defenses of Tunis and Bizerte, Axis reports said the British Eighth Army in Libya had struck its first blows with tanks at the El Agheila position. The Germans said the thrusts were repulsed; Cairo said there was nothing to report on land action.

Massing for Blow at Rommel

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was believed assembling overpowering fire power and air strength before renewing the Libyan battle against the German and Italian remnants. He had advanced 700 miles from El Alamein over lengthening supply lines and through mine fields and torrential

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Lost: Three Zeros

Flying Forts Attack Convoy Trying to Reach Solomons

(Allied Forces capture New Guinea Beach—Page 2.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Flying Fortresses have attacked a Japanese convoy in the middle Solomons carrying supplies apparently intended to strengthen enemy positions in that area, the Navy reported yesterday.

This persistence in moving men and materials into the center Solomons indicated to military and naval men here that the Japs are determined to establish themselves in the area before launching another offensive against Guadalcanal.

The enemy convoy—consisting of two cargo ships escorted by three destroyers—was bombed west of the New Georgia Islands, probably at a point some 250 miles from our base on Guadalcanal. Five hits were scored on one of the supply vessels.

Ten Jap Zero fighters intercepted the Flying Fort attack and in the ensuing air battle three of the Nip planes were shot down. There was "no serious damage" to our Army bombers, the Navy said.

Yesterday's communique also reported that American patrols on Guadalcanal had made their way up the Lungo River and had destroyed a "considerable" amount of Japanese arms and ammunition in the upper regions of that stream.

Although the chief worry of the blockaded enemy forces on the island is food, this blow to the Japs was hailed with satisfaction by observers here.

Naval authoritites believe the enemy convoy was headed toward New Georgia, rather than Guadalcanal. They feel that the enemy is trying to concentrate strength in the middle Solomons either to go on the defensive or as a preliminary step toward another major attack on our base.

From this area the Japs can more easily sneak in reinforcements and

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

75 German Tanks Smashed in North; Russians Closing Don-Volga Pocket

(Map on Page 2.)

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Dec. 1.—The Red army killed 7500 more Germans and knocked out 75 tanks on the blizzard-swept central front west of Moscow, and gained as much as 6 miles near Stalingrad yesterday in twin offensives that still were rolling onward despite desperate Nazi counterattacks, the Russians announced early today.

Another special communique—they have been issued almost daily for more than a week—telling of the operations in the Rzhev-Vyazmavelikie Luki triangle of the central front said:

"Our troops, overcoming enemy resistance and repulsing counterattacks of his infantry and tanks, successfully continued their offensive and occupied several places. During one day's battle 17 tanks, 37 guns, 40 machineguns and 12 stores (of supplies) were captured and 58 tanks were destroyed."

On the Stalingrad front, where Russian armies were trying to throttle the remnants of the Nazi siege army which originally numbered about 300,000, there appeared to be no German disposition to try to break out of a slowly closing Russian trap. The special communique did not deal with the greater arms of this movement, but merely with the situation in the immediate Stalingrad area.

20,000 Slain in Four Days

The communique said 20,000 Germans had been slain in four days "near Stalingrad." On the basis of previous special bulletins, the toll of Nazis for the Stalingrad area alone now stands at 67,000 dead and 68,000 captured, or a total of 133,000.

On the same basis the toll of Nazis on the central front is 22,300 dead and 400 captured, so the grand total for both fronts is 155,700 dead and captured.

Of the situation at Stalingrad, the special bulletin said:

"The offensive of our troops continues in the Stalingrad area. Our troops near Stalingrad, overcoming enemy resistance, advanced from 6 to 10 kilometers (from 3.7 to 6.2 miles) and occupied several fortified places.

"During the period of fighting from November 26 to November 30 the enemy left on the battlefield about 20,000 dead officers and men."

Two-Pronged Drive Continues

With many of the Nazi rear supply lines snapped by the Russians at Stalingrad, the German high command was reported trying to fly in food and munitions to the Nazis and Rumanians caught between the Don and Volga Rivers by the Soviet encirclement.

As one big Soviet force pushed east from the Don and shattered Nazi defenses northwest of Stalingrad, its companion army to the southwest of the battered city drove westward to reach the Don below the elbow. Rychkovsky and Verkhne Kurmoyarskaya, the two Don cities reached by the points of the Soviet pincers, are less than 50 miles apart.

Dispatches said the Germans showed no signs of trying to escape from the Stalingrad pocket and the new defense line they apparently planned would run between the Don and the Volga to protect their forces before Stalingrad. The newspaper Pravda reported that many German troops had concentrated at a point northwest of Stalingrad behind dense mine fields and antitank barriers, but that the position had been broken by a determined assault.

12 Nazi Planes Downed

The Germans were straining every effort to maintain some vestige of a line northwest of Stalingrad, Pravda said, but the Russians were encircling one Nazi unit after another and mincing them.

The speed of the Russian advance southwest of Stalingrad was shown by a Pravda report that an entire German regiment of heavy artillery had been captured before

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Roosevelt Asks New Power Of Congress

House Group Opposes Authority to Suspend Immigration Laws

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress for new authority to mobilize Federal property for war and more efficient peacetime use, as a House Ways and Means Committee voted against giving him the power he earlier requested to suspend immigration laws and regulations.

While discarding the immigration subject, the subcommittee agreed to continue this morning discussion of other portions of the President's November 2 message asking sweeping authority to suspend tariff, espionage and other laws hampering the war program.

Working in line with a direct request from the White House to seek passage of the laws suspension program this session, the subcommittee called back for further con-

See POWERS, Page 6, Column 2.

Engineer Guilty Of Manslaughter In Md. Train Crash

A verdict of guilty was returned at 12:35 a. m. today by a 12-man jury against Raymond Rufus McClelland, 59-year-old B. & O. Railroad engineer on trial for manslaughter in Montgomery County circuit court in connection with the train crash last September 24 which took 14 lives at Dickerson, Md. The jury deliberated 3¼ hours after receiving the case at 9:20 p. m.

McClelland faces a maximum sentence of 10 years on the single manslaughter charge.

The defense rested its case late yesterday after less than an hour and a half of testimony. McClelland was the only witness for the defense, except a Railroad Brotherhood official, who appeared as a character witness. Under cross-examination by State's Attorney Benjamin Wilkinson, the engineer denied he had told officials that he had jumped from his seat and lay down on the floor when he saw the train into which he crashed.

Labor Post Declared Ickes' On Own Terms

President Reported Ready to Tie Draft With Manpower Rule

Informed officials said yesterday that Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes "can write his own ticket" if he accepts the President's offer of the dual job of Secretary of Labor and manpower "czar."

The President's proposal for a dramatic three-way Cabinet shift was reported waiting only on Ickes' decision to accept the job. A decision is expected within the next two or three days.

Meanwhile, it was learned reliably that oil industry sources and groups interested in the conservation of natural resources and public power have been putting considerable pressure on Ickes to turn down the President's request and remain in the Interior post.

One source stated that Ickes' decision will hinge on how badly the President wants him to take the labor job. It is believed that Ickes will take it if the President shows signs of insisting that he make the change.

Other Shifts Wait Ickes' Move

As far as Ickes' authority is concerned, informed sources said that he could have control over Selective Service and any other agency which he considered necessary to do an effective job controlling manpower. It is understood that Ickes would insist on controlling the draft machinery if he took the job.

It is expected that the remainder of the three-way shift—transferring Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to the Federal Security Agency and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to the Interior post—will be made as soon as Ickes signifies his acceptance.

In a press conference yesterday, McNutt told reporters that he had not received any official notification of the pending Cabinet shift.

Asked if he would accept the Interior post, McNutt replied:

"You are not the man to ask me that question."

McNutt indicated that control over Selective Service was essential to establishing effective rule over manpower and stated "as a lawyer" that he saw no legal ob-

See CABINET, Page 6, Column 4.

Invasion Complete Surprise

Nazis' Demand That France Declare War Voted Down, 8-6

(Copyright, 1942, by the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 30.—When Anglo-American forces landed in North Africa, Germany demanded that France declare war on the Allies and unite with the Axis, but the French cabinet by the close vote of 8 to 6 refused, it was learned today.

A French diplomat who was in the active service of the Vichy regime until the French fleet scuttled itself at Toulon, gave the Associated Press, somewhere in Europe, a first-hand account of events in France following the American move.

The Allied landing caught both Vichy and Berlin by complete surprise, and in all the Vichy negotiations with Berlin up to the occupation of Toulon, German authorities gave the French the definite impression they did not know what to do in France, this informant said.

The Laval regime likewise was at a loss for a plan of action.

This French diplomat described a turbulent, bewildering, 48-hour Vichy cabinet meeting where the German demand for war was rejected despite the urgings of Government Chief Pierre Laval while even then German hordes were swirling around the former unoccupied zone.

Previously, he said, German authorities had seemed reluctant to occupy the rest of France, lacking sufficient troops and fearing the reaction of the people. Orders to proceed, however, came from Adolf Hitler himself.

Upset by this sudden and unexpected Allied thrust to the south and undecided how to meet the new and unforeseen threat, the Germans wavered for days. They appeared particularly nervous about Toulon, he said.

The final decision to occupy the Mediterranean port and seize the French fleet appeared to have come likewise exclusively from Hitler himself because of the Fuehrer's fear that the Allies, at the invitation of the French commander at Toulon, might attempt to make a landing there.

When Laval went to Munich to confer with German authorities as a result of the Anglo-American move into Africa, he found Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, trying to check Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, this diplomat recounted. His story continues:

Ciano had brought an order from Mussolini to get German approval for the immediate occupation of Nice and the island of Corsica by Italian troops.

During the discussion of this question, it became obvious to

See VICHY, Page 2, Column 5.

1943 Victory Held Possible By Lyttelton

Maximum Allied Impact to Hit Axis Then, He Declares

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday and afterward told reporters that plans had been laid for the Allies to bring "the maximum impact against the enemy in 1943."

The tall Britisher, Donald Nelson's counterpart in the United Kingdom, said that victory could be won in '43.

"I'm not saying it will be," he hastened to add, "but simply that it could be. From 1939 through 1941, the Allies probably could not have won because they didn't have the resources. The resources for victory are now available."

General Arnold Goes With Him

Lyttelton went to the White House yesterday with Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces. The talk with President Roosevelt lasted so long that the British production chief was nearly a half-hour late in arriving at the Willard Hotel for a press conference.

His purpose in coming to Washington, he said, was to discuss shipment of raw materials and munitions from the United States. With these matters worked out, he said, it would be possible to get Britain's 1943 production on a firm basis. He said he had received the greatest help from President Roosevelt, the War Production Board and from the armed services.

When he returns home, Lyttelton said, he will go before the British cabinet and recommend a production program and a manpower program that will bring maximum impact against the Axis powers in the coming year.

Allies Now Have Initiative

"The events of the last week or two have changed the whole complexion of the war," Lyttelton said. "Germany and Italy must realize now that the Allies have a closely integrated war plan. They are now seeing an alliance in action, and I imagine that it must be very cold comfort for them to see with what

See MATERIALS, Page 4, Col. 3.

Explosive Turn Of Events Seen In Italy by Hull

Secretary Implies Reports of Mutinies May Be Authentic

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that an explosive turn of events would not be surprising in Italy, which is under an aerial bombardment of broadcasts and bombs designed to take her out of the war.

Hull made his observation at a press conference when asked to comment on reports of serious unrest and internal disorder among war-weary Italians and incipient mutiny in the Italian army. He said he was still assembling the latest reports on that situation and would prefer to comment later, but added that one should not be surprised to hear of such developments as those mentioned in recent news dispatches.

To Prime Minister Churchill's plea to the Italian people to break with Mussolini and save themselves from merciless bombing by suing for a separate peace, Hull added the hope that the people of Albania now would rise against their Ital-

See HULL, Page 4, Column 4.

D. C. Man 1 of 14 Rescued After Plane Falls in Sea

Lieut. Col. R. M. Pape, of Washington, was one of 12 marines and two hospital staffmen to arrive in San Diego, Calif., for hospitalization after being rescued from their creashed plane in the South Pacific, the Associated Press reported last night.

The men spent 10 blistering days and freezing nights atop their plane before finally being rescued.

When found they were near to death from exposure and lack of water. They already had received wounds in a battle on Guadalcanal. The marines were among the first to storm the Solomons August 7. The plane took off from Henderson Field under fire and was damaged. Their radio demolished, they were lost after 12 hours continuous flying and were forced down on a coral reef. They were rescued October 30 by planes and a destroyer.

Watched Pony Races Ashore

Sub Skipper Tells How He Sank 70,000 Tons of Ships Off Japan

By Richard Haller
International News Service Staff Writer

Honolulu, Nov. 30.—How he sank eight Japanese ships and damaged four was described today by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas B. Klakring, 37, of Annapolis, Md., commander of a submarine which now holds the highest score of sinking approximately 70,000 tons of enemy shipping.

Klakring, who soon will receive the Navy Cross and whose wife lives at San Mateo, Calif., registered all his successes close to the shores of the Japanese Empire.

Asked just how close his submarine approached the Japanese shoreline, Lieutenant Commander Klakring replied with a smile:

"Well, one Sunday we watched the pony races for an hour."

His greatest exploit and initial encounter with the enemy resulted in the sinking of four of six cargo vessels, all loaded with iron ore and standing in a harbor where the mills were awaiting the badly needed material.

Klakring said the masts appeared on the horizon at dawn and he remained on the surface, maneuvering for favorable position, until he had worked his way into the midst of the convoy, whereupon he submerged and started firing at extremely close range.

"Lucky enough," he said, "they both sank and broke up quickly. Then we let them see us and chased

See SUBMARINE, Page 4, Col. 1.

Greasing the Wheels

OPA Acts to Help Markets Get Beef, Eliminate Price Squeeze

The Office of Price Administration yesterday took the first step toward removing pricing inequalities which have made it impossible for local meat markets in many areas of the country to carry beef products.

An OPA order required all beef wholesalers and packers to butcher their beef into 19 rigidly defined "primal" cuts before selling the meat to retailers. OPA stated that it plans to follow this order up with another one setting up specific "cents per pound" prices for beef sold at the wholesale level.

It is understood that this will make it possible at a later date to set specific "cents per pound" prices for beef at retail and to order meat retailers to butcher their beef in the most economical manner possible.

The regulation standardizing beef cuts will be followed by similar regulations covering veal and lamb, OPA said. Pork has already been covered with specific ceilings at the wholesale level.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the OPA ceilings on wholsale beef would be the equivalent of about $15.50 to $16 a hundred pounds, compared to present Chicago prices up to $17.60 a hundred. Price pressure on dealers will be relieved by the actual amount of the roll-back, whatever it is.

The OPA order applied only to marketing at the wholesale level and OPA officials refused to com-

See MEAT, Page 6, Column 5.

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Aussies Take Beach As Forts Pound Gona

War Sidelights

Sky Pilot Doffs Robe To Join Navy

New York, Nov. 30 (INS).—The Rev. Robert E. Savage, 27-year-old strapping 6-footer, was sworn in as an apprentice seaman in the Navy today.

The Rev. Mr. Savage, both of whose older brothers are on active duty with either the Army or Navy, said he could have been commissioned as a Navy chaplain if he had waited a few months.

"But," he added, "I can be more valuable in combat."

Ordained last May at his parish church at Germantown, Pa., he has served as curate at Christ Episcopal Church of Greenwich, Conn., since.

Can't Eat 'em All

Kansas City, Nov. 30 (AP).— Mrs. Osa Johnson, Chanute, Kans., explorer, who with her late husband, Martin Johnson, visited many South Pacific islands, wonders just how the native head hunters are bearing up.

"I'll bet the cannibal natives are wondering why we're killing so many Japs," she said. "They know we can't possibly eat all of them."

Crew Saved in Sinking

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30 (AP).—All members of the crew of the Canadian grain carrier Judge Hart were saved Saturday afternoon when the steamer sank in Lake Superior after hitting rocks.

Eden and Kerr Confer

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Russia, has arrived in London and conferred with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden this morning, a Foreign Office commentator announced today.

Uruguay Elects Amezaga

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 30 (INS).—Pro-democratic Juan Jose Amezaga, former member of the state council, was elected President of Uruguay by the unprecedented margin of 90,000 votes in Sunday's balloting, it was announced tonight.

Amezaga, who will succeed Gen. Alfredo Baldomir will have as vice president Alberto Guani, foreign minister in Baldomir's cabinet. Both men have pledged themselves to continue the pro-democratic policies of Baldomir.

Red Drive Stirs Nazis

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 30 (AP).—German concern over the Russian offensive was reflected by the Berlin newspaper Lokal Anzeiger, which expressed surprise that "men and materials still are at the disposal of Russia," the Berlin correspondent of the Basel National Zeitung reported today.

'Khaki' Comes From Hindustani, Meaning Earth

The color "khaki" comes from the Hindustani and Persian word "khak" meaning earth or dust, the National Geographic Society reports in giving this account of its origin:

"British soldiers in India during the wars with the Sikhs, 1845-1849, felt too conspicuous for comfort in their campaign whites. They needed camouflage. By dipping their uniforms in muddy water they changed them from white to —the Sikhs had a word for it—khaki."

U. S. Planes Hit Two Destroyers, Munition Dump

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea (Tuesday), Dec. 1.—Australian jungle fighters pierced the 20-mile beach strip held by the Japanese and fought their way to the sea Monday 200 yards east of Gona, where heavy ground fighting ensued under an umbrella of Allied aerial assaults.

The Allied high command reported that the air force actively supported infantry units which were attempting to widen their salient separating Japanese forces in Gona, to the west, and in Buna, to the east.

A flight of 12 Allied fighters engaged a similar number of Japanese Zero fighters and shot down seven of them, losing only two Allied craft, the command reported. The two Allied pilots were saved. Enemy aerial forays were small and ineffective.

Several hundred of Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii's fighting men were believed cut off within Gona, a coastal village which Australians once penetrated a week ago. The Japanese right flank is anchored there against the Allied offensive; the whole enemy line is hinged at Buna, down the coast.

United States Flying Fortresses loosed many 1000-pound bombs on the Gona area. Fires were started. A Japanese ammunition dump was hit and when the explosions abated only two small native huts were left standing in the neighborhood.

Two Destroyers Hit

P-40 fighters followed, dive-bombing and machine-gunning. Artillery batteries roared in direct support of the ground troops.

Other Flying Fortresses, daring storm clouds above the sea, sped north of Vitiaz Straits off Japanese-occupied New Britain to rout four enemy destroyers with 500-pounders.

Two destroyers were definitely hit and the others turned northward at full steam, returning pilots said. Struck directly behind the stacks despite evasive maneuvers, one destroyer when last seen was burning and listing heavily, trying to reach a nearby island. The second, its speed severely cut by repeated hits, nosed about to follow the others in flight.

While General MacArthur's Australian and American forces maintained their foot-by-foot advance against the Riven Japanese defenses of the Buna-Gona region, light warplanes struck northwestward at the port of Lae, one of the enemy's first New Guinea landing points.

Crew of 10 Killed As Army Bomber Crashes in Iowa

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 30 (AP).—Names were announced tonight of 10 crewmen carried to sudden death early today when an Army bomber crashed in a cornfield near here.

Flying in adverse weather from the Sioux City air base, the bomber plunged to earth shortly after it had taken off.

The dead were Second Lieut. Henry Bunn, Springfield, Ill., pilot; Second Lieut. Elwood E. Lowry, San Francisco, copilot; Second Lieut. Harry J. Kaufman, Kansas City; Second Lieut. Leon R. Christensen, Caldwell, Idaho; Second Lieut. Earl B. Reynolds, Colony, Kans.; Technical Sergt. James G. Kirkpatrick, Grandview, Tex.; Staff Sergt. Wayne A. Sims, Plant City, Fla.; Sergt. Robert E. Ables, Akron, Ohio; Sergt. Arlo H. Brown, Stockport, Iowa, and Sergt. Alexander R. Armstrong, jr., Detroit.

Fortresses Attack Jap Convoy

NAVY, from Page 1.

supplies to their forces on Guadalcanal, and if they were able to establish any sort of air base in the center Solomons, their chances of victory would be greatly enhanced.

Weakness Disclosed

Chief weakness of the Japanese attacks on Guadalcanal has been that unless they were willing to risk part of their greatly reduced aircraft carrier fleet, air support for the invasion forces had to come from the northwestern Solomons or even farther. Thus they were without an air umbrella during crucial phases of the fighting.

Earlier in the campaign, the Japs set up seaplane bases at Gizo on New Georgia Island and Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. Repeated American bombing attacks finally drove them out of Gizo and has made Rekata Bay nearly untenable.

Then they set up a base at Munda, also on New Georgia. This was leveled by American bomber assaults only last week.

The terrain on islands of the middle Solomons is not suitable for airfields, but if fighter landing strips could be built and the many anchorages of the area used, such a base within 200 miles of Guadalcanal would be extremely useful to the enemy.

Probable Purpose

Purpose of such a base might be either offensive—to aid new offensives against Guadalcanal—or defensive. Some observers here believe the Japs may now have a bellyful of trying to recapture the American-held airdrome, and may plan to dig in through the middle and upper Solomons seeking only to prevent Allied advance northward.

Whatever the intent, American planes are pounding hard at every attempt of the Japanese to establish themselves in the area.

Text of the communique, No. 206, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"1. On November 28:

"(a) United States patrols on Guadalcanal Island destroyed a considerable amount of enemy arms and ammunition in the upper Lunga River region. Other operations on the island were confined to minor ground activities.

"(b) Army "Flying Fortresses" attacked an enemy convoy west of the New Georgia Islands. The convoy consisted of two cargo ships escorted by three destroyers. Five bomb hits were scored on one of the cargo ships. Three of the 10 "Zero" fighters which intercepted were shot down. The "Fortresses" received no serious damage."

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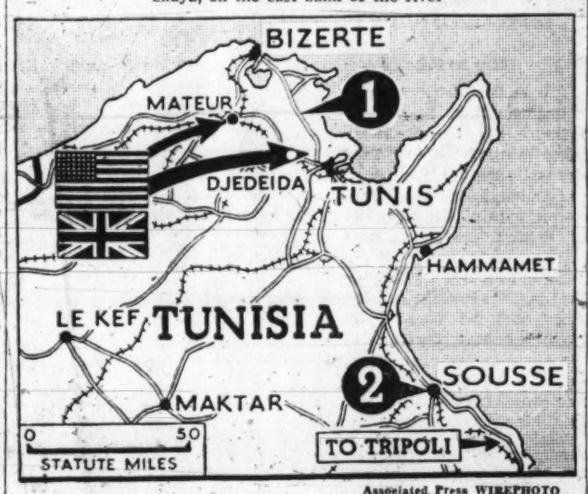
Russian, African War Fronts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RED PINCERS THREATEN TO ENGULF NAZIS—Black arrows indicate giant Russian army pincers moves threatening to encircle German forces (shaded) before Stalingrad. Main northern arm of the pincers at Rychkovsky, on the west bank of the Don, was only 50 miles from the main southern arm at Verkhne Kurmoyarskaya, on the east bank of the river



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THREATEN HIGHWAY-LINE WITH BIZERTE—Advancing British and American forces (black arrows) threatened the last open highway (1) between Tunis and Bizerte yesterday. One force was east of Djedeida, only 12 miles from Tunis, after cutting the rail link between the two big cities, and another force was in the area of Mateur, to the north. The Paris radio reported fighting at Sousse (2), where French troops under Gen. Henri Giraud have been reported active, apparently in an effort to sever Axis communications with Tripoli

Allies Driving To Pick Off Tunis

AFRICA, from Page 1.

rainstorms.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army in Tunisia had come 400 miles from Algiers in 22 days over rugged terrain. Axis reports said armored reinforcements still were rolling into Tunisia, increasing the power of the Allied punch.

The Germans' Vichy radio reported the British on the border of Algeria and Tunisia had brought up more tanks.

To prevent the enemy from adding to the 20,000 to 30,000 troops in Tunisia, heavy and medium bombers hit docks hard at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte, starting large fires. A power station and a ship burned at Tripoli, the British said. Fighters harassed Axis airfields up and down the Mediterranean coast of Africa, destroying at least six planes. Four were destroyed in the forward area of Tunisia at the cost of one Allied fighter.

Tripoli underwent its most severe aerial hammering in a 12-hour offensive Saturday night and in daylight Sunday. R. A. F. Liberators attacked by night; the United States Air Forces followed up with two big raids. All Allied planes returned to their Libyan bases and only in the second United States raid was fighter opposition encountered.

Long-range R. A. F. fighters, probably from Malta, attacked two trains near Sousse and shot a funnel off a small steamer along the nearby coast.

Enemy planes caused some damage and injured ten persons at Souk Ahras, a rail junction in eastern Algeria, Saturday night. There was no confirmation of a German report that an Allied tank column in central and coastal Tunisia had been repulsed and 112 prisoners taken.

A London commentator estimated that the Axis had more than 200 planes in Tunisia alone, including two bomber and two fighter groups and one reconnaissance force.

Rommel's Strength

An unofficial but usually reliable source said here that Rommel was believed to have the equivalent of one tank division of 200 to 220 tanks and 3000 men as the backbone of his battered Africa Corps at El Agheila.

In addition, the Axis Libyan commander was said to have four reorganized infantry divisions incorporating such ordnance and supply troops as were available to the rear.

This source figured Rommel's remaining force at about 60,000 men, or around half of the strength of his original force. The troops left were described as inferior in fighting quality.

The War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. Fighting continues on the eastern side of Djedeida.

"2. Allied bombers have made a night raid on the docks at Bizerte. Bursts were seen on the target.

"3. Our fighters patrolling forward areas have destroyed four enemy aircraft. One of our fighters is missing."

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155,700 Nazis Knocked Out

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Nazis could remove the covers from the guns. The railroad southwest toward Kotelnikovo was described as a litter of enemy supplies which the Germans had hastily abandoned when the bridges at their rear were destroyed.

Taking advantage of clearing weather around Stalingrad, the Soviet air force attacked enemy troop columns and supply trains and reported shooting down 12 Nazi planes yesterday.

On the central front, a communique said, an arm of the Soviet offensive groped southward from Rzhev along the Rzhev-Vyazma railroad in a raging blizzard and threatened to take the advanced Nazi stronghold of Gzhatsk from the rear. Gzhatsk is on the Smolensk highway 100 miles west and slightly south of Moscow.

The Russians estimated that their winter offensives, grow in power, were taking the lives of 10,000 Germans daily. Dispatches from the Stalingrad front told of long lines of Nazi prisoners being escorted to the rear, but captives apparently were at a minimum in the fight west of Moscow.

The Moscow radio said Soviet dive bombers, operating from snow-covered fields, had dived down on a German airdrome on the Volkhov front, southeast of Leningrad and destroyed or severely damaged 32 out of 45 German planes.

Women Found In Jap Ranks In Solomons

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP).—Uniformed Japanese women have participated in the Guadalcanal campaign, Marine Corpl. Richard Fraley reported today.

"Several times our gunners have picked off Jap snipers in the trees in the jungles, only to find that they were women in uniform," declared Fraley, home on furlough after 56 hectic days of fighting in the Solomon Islands.

"Once a bomber crashed near us and, when the boys ran to the scene of the wreck, they found a Jap girl lying nearby, dead and with her uniform partially blown-off. They thought she might have been the bombardier or wireless operator."

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Four French Subs Escaped Scuttling

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 30.—Four French submarines were reported tonight to have escaped German capture at Toulon by a hairbreadth and two of them were in Allied hands at Algiers and another was believed to be on the way there.

The fourth, the little 597-ton Iris, was forced to put in at Barcelona Saturday and today its crew of 21 officers and men were interned by the Spaniards.

These were believed to have been the only units of the once-proud fleet of 62 or more warships to have escaped sacrificial self-destruction or German capture at Toulon.

The Algiers radio reported the arrival there of the ocean-ranging 1379-ton Casabianca, formerly the Casablanca, and the 974-ton Marsouin, after escaping aerial-sown mines and Axis air and naval units sent out to cut off their escape.

Madrid dispatches tonight said another large submarine, the 1379-ton Le Glorieux had put in at Valencia, Spain, and then departed in less than 24 hours for an unannounced destination, presumably North Africa.

Failure of the Iris also to depart within the 24 hours allowed a belligerent warship in a neutral port under international law may have been due to damage. Both Vichy and Axis broadcasts said four submarines attempted to get away, but that one struck a mine. The radio claims that this one was sunk may have been an error. Madrid dispatches have mentioned no damage to the Iris, but observers were not allowed to examine her.

The crew of the Iris were under the command of her second officer, who reported that the captain had been left ashore in the midst of the excitement of the scuttling of the fleet.

The captain of the Casabianca, was quoted by the Algiers radio as saying that "We placed ourselves under the order of Admiral Darlan," who is cooperating with the Allies.

The Le Glorieux which put in at Valencia was of the Redoutable class, same as the Casabianca, and was completed in 1932. She carried a normal crew of 67 and had a great cruising range. In 1935 she and a sister ship the Heros completed an unescorted voyage from Toulon to Saigon, Indo-China, a round trip of 14,350 miles.

The announcement that the two had arrived at Algiers was made by the Algiers radio, which identified them as the ocean-going 1379-ton Casabianca, formerly the Casablanca, and the 974-ton Marsouin.

The Casabianca, of the Redoubtable class, was completed in 1935 and was designed to carry a crew of 67. The Marsouin, of the Requin class, was somewhat older, having been completed in 1924, and normally carried a crew of 51.

Spanish naval authorities were reported to have removed some Iris machinery yesterday, however, before the 48 hours were up, and today, Madrid dispatches said, the 35 French officers and sailors were removed to internment by a Spanish naval launch.

Both the Vichy and the German radios reported all calm at Toulon, where the heavy cruisers Dupleix, Algerie and Colbert were reported still burning, four days after the French had put the torch to them.

The Vichy radio said the big battleship Strasbourg was resting in more than 90 feet of water, but that work had been resumed at the naval arsenal despite the pall of smoke that still hovered over the area.

Unconfirmed Soviet dispatches from Switzerland, broadcast from Moscow, said Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, had arrived at Toulon to deal directly with arrest and punishment of Frenchmen accused of opposing German authority or belonging to illegal organizations.

Refugees arriving in Switzerland from Toulon, mostly officers, were quoted as saying that some French officers had been "immediately shot for incitement to rebellion."

Hostages were said to have been seized, and many soldiers who attempted to resist when the Germans took the base were declared prisoners of war.

Vichy Voted Down Axis Aid Demand

VICHY, from Page 1.

Laval and his aide that Ribbentrop was not anxious to occupy the Vichy zone because of the fact that only the few regular troops kept on the demarcation line between the two zones were all the Germans had available to execute such an operation.

Ribbentrop appeared most anxious to get the opinions of the Frenchmen on what would be the reaction of the occupants of the Vichy zone in the event the Germans came in. He seemed most anxious to know if the French in the unoccupied zone would resist.

In the midst of these discussions came the blunt order from Hitler to proceed with the occupation. Hitler also sent along his personal letter to Marshal Petain, informing the aged soldier of the move.

Laval brought the letter to Petain back to Vichy, where the marshal drafted his protest against Hitler's violation of the 1940 armistice agreement.

Following the dispatch of the protest, the Vichy cabinet met for 48 hours from November 11 to November 12 debating its answer to Berlin's demand for a declaration of war against the Allies.

In this same cabinet meeting, Petain expressed his determination to remain in France in the hope of protecting those whom he could protect.

Events in Paris seemed to be in process of setting up a quisling Government there which would force France into war against the Allies, with or without Petain's collaboration.

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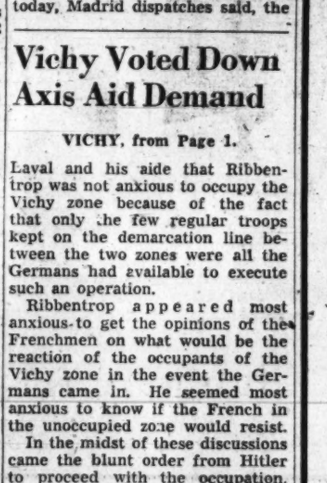

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Attack on Rommel May Wait Victory in Tunisia

Final Stand At El Agheila Is Expected

Authoritative military quarters here believed last night that the Allied force forming the eastern prong of the giant pincer movement aimed at eliminating the Axis from Africa was awaiting a United Nation victory in Tunisia before attacking Rommel in Libya.

Lieutenant General Montgomery's forces, which have been pursuing the beaten Germans and Italians through the desert, have had little to report in the past few days. Rommel is generally expected to gather the remnants of his forces in Libya for a stand at El Agheila, a strong point about 400 miles east of Tripoli.

Montgomery's men have chased the Axis some 700 miles across the desert since whipping them at El Alamein, a drive that has severely taxed his supply lines back to Egypt.

Montgomery May Wait

Rather than attack Rommel's forces, probably digging in at El Agheila, at once, military men here believe Montgomery may stand and wait for stores of gasoline to be brought up, for air fields to be put into operation and his position generally strengthened.

Rommel is believed to have some 60,000 men left—probably an armored division and two infantry divisions, plus odds and ends. El Agheila—a 30-mile stretch of fairly good defensive ground between the sea and salt marshes—provides the Axis with the advance of position.

Meanwhile, the really crucial battle for Africa is being fought back in Tunisia, with excellent chances for an early Allied victory.

Retreat Route Is Threatened

If Bizerte and Tunis fall, not only is Rommel's main supply route cut off, but also his best line of retreat to Europe. This is from across the Straits of Sicily and along the coast of Tripoli.

Should Lieutenant General Anderson's army capture all of Tunis shortly, it would not only be free to move eastward into Libya and close the 900-mile gap between the claws of the Allied pincer, but Rommel's position would be otherwise compromised.

His only remaining avenue of supplies would be through the port of Tripoli and a few remaining points like Sirte. These also would be his only evacuation ports.

Not only does the British air base on Malta lie athwart this route across the Mediterranean, but if Tunisia falls to the Allies, Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's planes—operating from bases there—could play havoc with Axis convoys moving from Italy to Tripoli or returning.

Allies Hold Edge in Air

Ranking officers of Montgomery's forces flew to Algeria for a series of conferencese with General Eisenhower and his top chiefs on future plans for the African campaign last weekend. Whether this was the strategy decided upon is not known, but military men here consider it a likely course of action.

The latter see the Tunisia campaign developing satisfactorily. Reports indicate that Allied airmen have had the best of the air fighting to date, and seem to be getting aerial superiority over the crucial battleground.

As United Nations land forces greatly outnumber those the Axis has in, or could get to Tunisia, this edge in air strength should settle the issue. Hitler's only hope of holding this important bridgehead to Europe is in offsetting our troop superiority by gaining control of the air.

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

PRESS CONFERENCE—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (seated, center) holds his first press conference "somewhere in North Africa" on the status of the Allied campaign. Around the general (from left) are Correspondents C. R. Cunningham, of United Press; Wes Gallagher, of the Associated Press; George Nixon, of the International News Service, and Philip Ure, of the London Times. (Photo radioed yesterday from London.)

Tons of Bombs Rained on Turin by R.A.F.

By International News Service

London, Nov. 30.—Tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs rained down from R. A. F. bombers on the Italian industrial city of Turin late Sunday for the second night in succession, in a raid which lent added weight to Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Italy—make peace or be blasted without mercy.

Pilots of the British-based bombers approached their target in bad weather. They were guided to their objectives, however, by raging fires still burning from Saturday night's attack.

The bombers comprised a smaller force than that which plastered Italy's principal arsenal center Saturday night. Two planes were lost.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said in a broadcast heard in London that many buildings in the center of the city were blasted. The Italian high command, however, while admitting Turin was assaulted again, asserted in a communique broadcast over the Rome radio that the damage was not severe.

Other flights of R. A. F. bombers, meanwhile, pounded enemy communication centers in Nazi-occupied Belgium. A total of two planes was lost in both these raids, the R. A. F. announced.

'Enough of War,' Is Cry of Socialists

London, Nov. 30.—The underground Socialist Party in Italy has issued a manifesto calling for a civil disobedience campaign and is circulating secretly the slogan "Enough of Fascism, enough of war!" the diplomatic correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, said tonight.

Admiral La Borde Nazi Prisoner, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press

Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 30.—Admiral Jean de la Borde, commander of the French home fleet who gave the orders for the mass scuttling at Toulon last Friday, is in the hands of the Germans, French naval sources said tonight.

The French naval sources said he was interned as a civilian by the Germans at Aix-en-Provence.

(Berlin radio quoted a German spokesman tonight as saying Admiral La Borde was alive. "He had decided to go down with his fleet but was persuaded not to at the last minute by instructions from Marshal Petain," the Germans said.)

The naval sources telling of the scuttling gave these details:

Admiral de la Borde made preparations for the mass fleet suicide months ago.

When the Allied landing in North Africa occurred, all French crewmen were put on the alert. When the Germans reached Toulon November 12 they were met by the entire strength of assembled Toulon marines.

The German officers demanded surrender. The French told them: "Withdraw or we fire."

The Germans were comparatively weak in numbers and they informed Berlin. Then Berlin issued a statement "congratulating" the French commander on his decision to defend Toulon "against agression."

Later the Germans received orders to proceed, and their first act was to cut the city's communications. When they approached the first French line again, Admiral de la Borde sent a message to all ship captains to scuttle their craft.

This was easy, these sources said, because of the advance preparations. It consisted of opening the valves and exploding the charges set at all vital points of the ships.

French losses were slight. The deaths and injuries resulted mainly from the repulse of a German attempt to board one destroyer.

The battleships, cruisers and destroyers were scuttled in an average of 39 feet of water. Most of the ships heeled over upon reaching bottom. The superstructures of some of the larger ships still are showing in the harbor, but it would take two years to recondition them, these sources said.

Contrary to first reports, none of the captains went down with the ships.

"But everything was scuttled," these sources said, "even the harbor tugboats."

Officer Hog-Ties K.P.'s in Pacific

By Olen Clements
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Advance Base in the South Pacific, Nov. 20 (Delayed).—The flies buzzed in great peace around the kitchen door.

The breakfast dishes had been done. Mess Sergt. Robert (Wimpy) Singleton of Washington, D. C., fluttered around the kitchen.

"I'll declare," he drawled in his best North Carolinian accent, "I just don't know what I'll fix for lunch."

But the sergeant was the only man in the outfit puzzled. The G. I. guys knew what he'd fix—canned meats, canned peas, carrots and dehydrated potatoes. It had been the same for weeks.

Commotion at Door

"Boys," wailed a passing K. P., gigging a cigarette snipe with a spear, "I hope my last mission in this man's army is bombing that damned canning plant back in the States."

Now Sergeant Singleton is a G. I. guy, too, and he has been at it for 11 years. At this remark he twirled his moustache, which is an odd-looking growth that started out to be one of those longhorn affairs and just quit. It makes him at first glance to be sneering.

"Git to work," he said somewhat petulantly to two K. P.'s. They jumped.

Just then there was a commotion at the kitchen door. The flies leaped into action with renewed vigor. One of the nine dogs sprawled by the door managed a gleeful yelp.

Four husky natives brushed at the flies lazily.

"Boola," said the leader to Sergeant Singleton.

"Boola," the sergeant boola-ed back, and then gasped.

Each of the natives had half a hog on his back. They put them down without further comment and walked away.

Sergeant Singleton's mouth popped open and shut like that of a goldfish, but he was speechless.

Announcement of 2 New Ship Sinkings Raises Toll to 545

By the Associated Press

The toll of Allied and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor went to 545 yesterday in the Associated Press count of announced sinkings with Navy announcement of the torpedoing in October of a medium-sized American cargo ship in the South Atlantic and the sinking of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel in the North Atlantic early in October.

Last week 11 cargo ships of the United Nations were announced sunk—highest number over a seven-day period in three months. No less than 150 seamen were listed as dead or missing.

Crash Kills Army Flier

New York, Nov. 30 (INS).—Second Lieut. Samuel Z. Austin, 24, of Dorchester, Mass., was killed today when his Army fighter plane crashed at Westfield, Mass.

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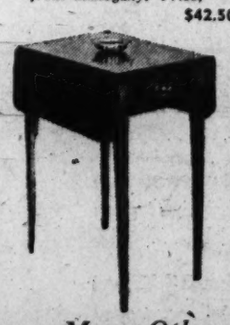

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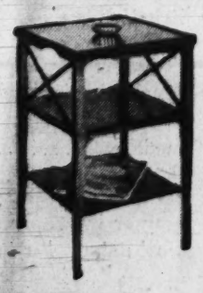

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SALLY... "Well, what are we waiting for? Let me limp to the nearest phone!"

Yes, it's as easy as that and all it costs is 22 cents a line—even less for three or more insertions.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Sub Skipper Tells Of Sinking Japs

SUBMARINE, from Page 1.

two into another small harbor. We followed them right in."

This imprisoned the ships. One hid where it could not be reached by the sub's missiles and the other anchored behind an island, with the submarine following, nearly submerged, in shallow water. One torpedo was fired at extreme range and hit directly under the ship's stack, whereupon the vessel broke in the middle and sank in some 45 seconds. When the ship settled, only one small piece remained showing above water. There were no survivors from this vessel, but Klakring saw lifeboats from the previous two victims.

"We hightailed it out of the harbor in pursuit of other ships," he said.

Klakring said the harbor had defenses which fired at the sub but the crew paid no attention, so intent was it on its prey.

"We didn't care so much if we hit the other ship in the harbor because the power plant and illuminating gas tank ashore made good targets. When we found definitely we couldn't hit it, because of the refuge it had found, we beat it."

Six or seven patrol boats rushed out of the harbor, joining the convoy's escort which then was attempting to rescue survivors from the torpedoed ships.

"We managed to head off one of the remaining ships and fired two torpedoes. Both were hits and the ship lifted out of the water and fell apart," Klakring said.

"Such ships," he continued, "break up quickly. That left two of the original six; one hiding inside the harbor and one running. The whole operation since the first torpedoes were fired until the fourth ship was sunk consumed a little more than one hour, but our approach and stalking consumed time, too, and now it was getting dark. We surfaced or periscoped almost the entire day and were under fire frequently, but suffered no damage. We enjoyed the fact that while we were inside the harbor the people had a good look at us from the shore.

"Another time we sank an 8000-ton transport. Two torpedoes hit the transport and that was enough. The transport took a quick dive, down by the bow. This also was near a large city where people along the shore saw a ship sinking in the harbor entrance. We enjoy having them see such things."

Most Exciting Encounter

Klakring selected as the most exciting encounter an adventure with a convoy of seven ships. The sub, with its periscope out of the water, stalked the convoy for several hours while enemy planes searched the area and dropped bombs at intervals.

"Four ships, auxiliaries and armed merchantmen fired at us for an hour and a half," he said. "We maneuvered to the middle of the convoy and sank two, 10 minutes apart, while they were shooting at us. They both went down quickly."

The last of the eight ships officially credited to this submarine was a big cargo vessel running alone, fully loaded, 10 miles off the enemy shore. Klakring said simply, "we fired. The ship broke in half and the bow turned clear around."

In discussing the time his crew was able to watch horse racing ashore, he said: "We thought there'd probably be racing on Sunday, so we decided to take a look. Sure enough, there was a big crowd of Japs—who like racing—and we made bets on the results. We weren't quite close enough to shore, though, to see the winners but we could see the horses running all right.

Hard to Tell Who Is Hit

Klakring, telling of the actions and reactions of his crew while the submarine was cruising, declared:

"Torpedo hits make a big noise and you aren't sure at close range whether you're hitting the target or someone is hitting you."

He said he never took prisoners because the cramped vessel lacked accomodations, but declared he refrained from attacking lifeboats. The Japanese, he added, are good opponents requiring constant vigilance.

During battles, Klakring gives his men running accounts of the action over a loundspeaker system and crew members, he said, often make bets as the enemy approaches whether the torpedoes on which they have written their wives' or girl friends' names will score a hit.

There is no cheering, even when a hit is scored, and every man is kept busy at his assigned task. "A silent submarine is a good submarine," the commander said.

When in enemy waters, the Tokyo radio is the only station to which the men can listen for entertainment.

"We listen for reports of our actions but we're always disappointed. The Japs don't broadcast that stuff."

The first thing the men look for at port after a cruise is mail. This usually is sorted before their arrival and is put on a truck which is waiting at the dock with milk, fresh vegetables and other needed items. Submarine crews grow beards on their first cruise to see how long their whiskers will grow, but usually keep clean-shaven after the first one.

Klakring concluded:

"It's a hard life. You must have a sense of humor and the utmost consideration for the other fellow if you're going to live cramped up for many weeks in a submarine."

Klakring Was Star Athlete at Annapolis

Commander Klakring, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Klakring of Annapolis, attended St. John's College there and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927. Later he took a post-graduate in engineering and ship designing.

While at the academy the hero was a star athlete, excelling in lacrosse and soccer. He was director of the music club there and wrote a number of football songs now familiar to former midshipmen all over the world. Among his contributions were "Navy Girl" and the famous touchdown song. He married the former Lois Doughty of San Francisco, who is now in San Mateo, Calif.

"That's mighty grand news," his father told The Post last night. "We, of course, have been thinking a lot about our son as we have not heard from him for more than two months. In fact, my wife and I had planned to go to San Mateo the first of next week to be with his wife and hopeful that we might see our boy when and if he got a furlough. Now we are going out to California with new hope."

WMC, Draft Officials Compromise on Plan to Aid Employes

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

Nutt's press conference. During the six months period, employers will be expected to complete an inventory of their total labor supply and make plans to replace draft-age men in accordance with established manpower-control principles, Harper said.

This inventory, known as WMC's Manning Table Plan, must be put into effect at the end of six months, or employers will lose the benefit of having replacement schedules.

WMC refused to approve the Selective Service plan for setting up these schedules until draft authorities agreed to permit WMC to review them and set a definite time limit for their application, it was learned.

WMC feared that the schedules would be used by employers as a substitute for "manning tables," instead of a first step toward their establishment and that Selective Service, lacking regional administrative machinery, would be unable to check on the application of the schedules.

Without WMC review, nothing would prevent an antiunion employer from placing union officials at the top of the list for immediate induction into the armed forces, a WMC official asserted. The time limit has the effect of compelling employers to put the more scientific "manning table" plan into effect.

Byrnes also prohibited farmers from cutting wages below the highest rate paid between January 1 and September 15, 1942.

The drift of farm workers to higher-paid jobs in war plants, coupled with the induction of thousands into the armed forces, has created a manpower crisis in agriculture.

"The retention and recruitment of agricultural labor," Byrnes said, "is of prime necesstiy in supplying the United Nations with needed foods and fibers . . . to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

To gear the whole question of farm wages to the production of agricultural commodities, Byrnes delegated control over them to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. This control previously was held by the War Labor Board, which will continue to have supervision over any farm compensation above $2400 a year.

Victory Possible In '43—Lyttelton

MATERIALS, from Page 1

precision the African campaign was carried out."

He said that it was now much easier for the Allies to plan production than it was earlier, for the "pattern of the war has become more discernible." Until recently, he said, the strategic initiative rested with the enemy, but has now passed to the Allies.

This changed picture, he said, made it easier to work out an integrated Anglo-American program for planes, tanks and other weapons.

In connection with aircraft production, Lyttelton said that in Britain the emphasis was being placed on fighter planes, while in the United States the emphasis was on bombers.

"We now have a proposal," he said, "whereby a certain type of fighter will be assembled in England."

He explained that there was no thought that Britain would make fighters exclusively and America, bombers exclusively. The two countries, he said, would continue to turn out war planes of all types. He added, however, that the emphasis would be on fighters in Britain and on bombers in this country.

He said that the two countries had agreed on standardized types of tanks, and that these fitted nicely into the grand scheme of military operations.

Hull Sees Turn In Italian Events

HULL, from Page 1

ian conquerors and exterminate them.

The subject of Albania came up when Hull's attention was called to anxiety expressed by some friends of Albania as to the future of that country. He was asked if he considered Albania one of the countries to be liberated by Allied forces.

In reply the secretary recalled how the innocent people of Albania were suddenly and without pretext attacked by Italy in 1939, and how the Italian authorities set up a puppet government there. In these circumstances, he said, it ought to be the high duty of every Albanian and every other good citizen to shoot on sight every Italian soldier he could find in that ruthlessly invaded country.

Hull disclosed that he had listened to Churchill's speech Sunday with the greatest interest and satisfaction. He did not comment specifically on the Prime Minister's advice to Italians to sue for peace, but characterized the whole address as a magnificent presentation of the vital phases of the general military and international situation.

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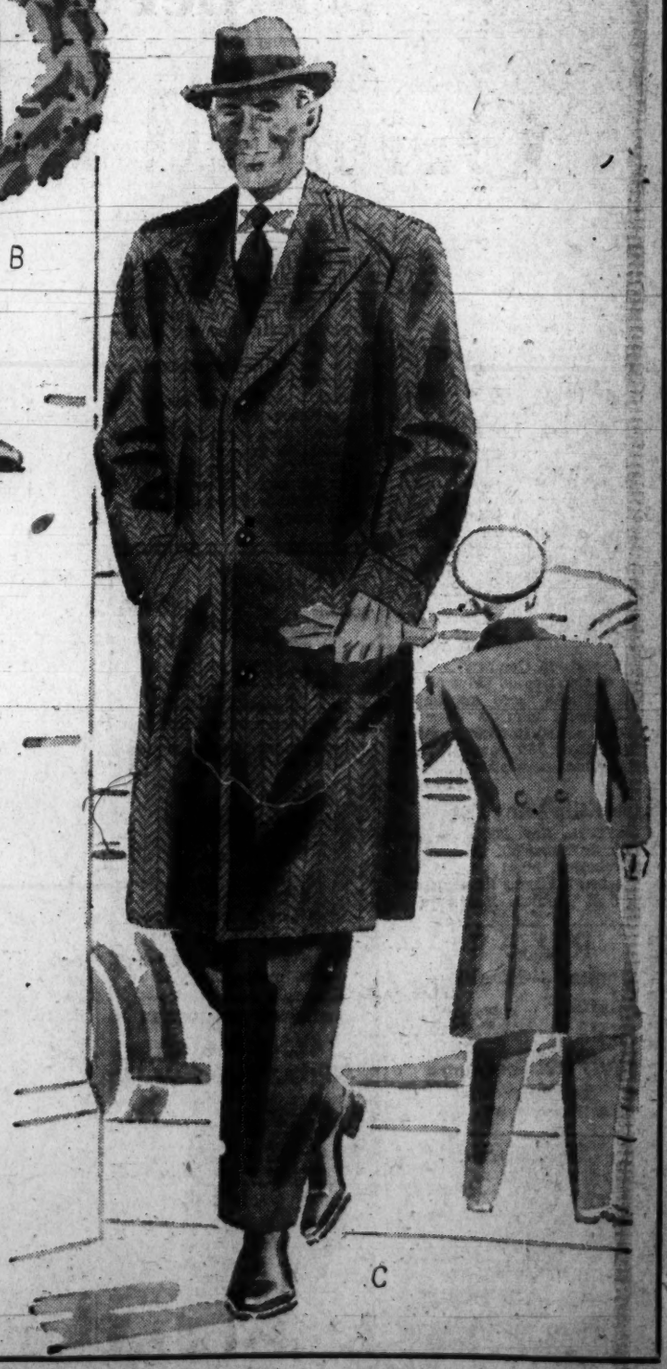

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A. Dressy Town Ulster of famed Crombie wool overcoating in dark blue and oxford gray—unusually warm, yet light in weight for comfort in wearing. Double-breasted model only **$100**

B. Hand-woven Orkney Tweed Overcoat in gray or brown herringbone weave, with lightweight plain wool lining. Set-in sleeve, patch-pocket model **$65**

C. Luxurious Hand-woven Shetland Wool Tweed Overcoat in soft tans. Raglan shoulder, peaked lapel, slash-pocket model. Hand-tailored throughout and finished with a fine quality wool worsted lining in handsome plaid design **$85**

This is the Christmas to carry bundles and packages smilingly in your arms . . . to carry home War Bonds and Stamps regularly in your pocket . . . to carry faith, courage and firm hope constantly in your heart . . .

this year it's a real "CARRY" CHRISTMAS

and to carry your season's greetings most heartily to your friends, we suggest America's finest whiskey . . .

Give SCHENLEY Royal Reserve WHISKEY

Schenley Royal Reserve, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Dumb Bureaucracy Blamed For Oil Troubles by Landon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Neodesha, Kans., Nov. 30.—Alf M. Landon warned tonight America is threatened by a shortage of crude petroleum necessary for war because of "typically dumb bureaucracy."

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, speaking at a dinner celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of oil discovery in midcontinent fields, asserted the oil shortage at first was one of faulty distribution.

"Now it's a matter of basic supply," Landon declared.

He added that "all the tanks and airplanes in the world can accomplish nothing without lubricating oil and gasoline to run them."

"The grave threat to our vital national supply," he said, "is that we this year will drill only about 20,000 to 21,000 wells. For the last few years we have averaged about 30,000 wells each year. The present rate of drilling was planned for us by one of our bureaucratic agencies at the beginning of this year. Good estimates place the new discoveries in 1940 at 1,894,717,000 barrels. In 1941 the amount of the new supply was 1,903,344,000 barrels. But in the first six months of 1942 the amount found in new fields and extensions of old fields was only 368,000,000 barrels.

"Present production will not long support the demand unless the Government bureaucrats take steps to reverse the present trend of development by removing some of the economic restrictions which retard development of new supply and recognizing that the oil industry must have a top rating in material and manpower, as a vital war industry. Secretary Ickes has recognized from the first that all this is essential to developing a supply adequate to our domestic needs and war demands."

Negative Control

Landon declared that "in food, in milk, in rubber, and in oil, bureaucratic control has emphasized the negative rather than the constructive. 'You can't do this, you can't do that,' has been its theme song rather than constructive policies that would get the people necessary fuel and food.

"Therefore," he added, "it is not enough to stop mistakes. We must reverse the whole typical bureaucratic negative attitude for a constructive positive productive policy. Congress has constantly and courageously pointed out the fallacies of the negative policies and the tragic nonexistence of programs. It has pushed and hauled for constructive policies time and time again. Just like crude oil, the milk supply is decreasing under bureaucratic mismanagement, while the demand is increasing. Farm organizations and petroleum organizations alike have vainly warned the administration for many months of the dangers of such shortages, the bureaucratic caused oil shortage threatens health, the supply of power to tanks and airplanes, the making of all war equipment, and the very war itself."

"We cannot increase our present rate of production without injury to the producing wells of the State. That injury would reflect itself in a few months by a rapid drop in their production. Therefore we can increase the rate of production only by increasing the rate of new drilling.

"The question of manpower immediately enters the picture. Expert drilling crews are scattered into the Army and into war plants. It will be a long and difficult process to reassemble them so that new drilling can resume its stride of past years.

"Washington must recognize that we have protection quickly for experienced and expert men."

Denounces Subsidy Plan

Landon denounced the proposal to pay subsidies for drilling new wells, saying that "given the green light, the oil business is prepared to expand operations to a full-scale basis immediately."

"The subsidy plan of one Washington bureaucrat means the same paralizing hand on future development in America," he added. Bureaucrats are the same the world over. The genius of a people always disappears under their rule at every period of history. They are always getting in the way of the real workers. And the local policy does not apply alone to the oil business. It is already in general use to subsidize agriculture. It is proposed at every opportunity by some Washington bureaucrats in all businesses. . .

"The statement of the Grange opposing subsidies for agriculture applies with equal force to oil. The Grange in its national convention denounced subsidies because they add to the national debt which must be paid by future generations. They conceal costs; they make everybody pay for the benefit of the few; they open the way for political abuses undermining the very foundation of free government. They promote inefficiency; and they tend to become permanent."

Reason for Good Fortune

The 1936 presidential candidate declared that we are not "fortunate above all nations" because of our natural resources but because of the "character of our institutions and people" and because "we have not permitted a deadening bureaucracy to bury our one talent."

"Freedom to exercise individual initiative is the force that has made the contrast between the development of our oil resources and the failure of other countries to equally explore and develop their equally good resources," he continued.

"Surely Germany, for example, could have developed large oil reserves in her own territory had she pursued American methods with as much vigor as she has waged war. Given a free government, many nations of Europe offer the same 'wildcat' opportunity that Kansas did to W. M. Millis 50 years ago.

"The same is true of South America and even of Japan.

"But in these countries the oil resources are nationalized. The dead hand of governmental bureaucracy planning prevents the testing and expanding of their oil resources and the corresponding enjoyment of cheap efficient petroleum."

Coal-Mine Blast Kills Six in Ky.

Providence, Ky., Nov. 30 (AP).—Six miners were killed and nine others escaped after being trapped by an explosion in the No. 10 mine of the West Kentucky Coal Co. near Wheatcroft, Ky., today.

Rescue squads recovered the remaining two bodies late today. Four others had been found earlier, several hours after the blast, which closed one entrance of a mine in which 233 men were working.

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Fetching affair—knitted white, pink or blue wool coat, leggings, mittens and bonnet. Leggings are jumper-cut to keep shoulders extra-warm. Sizes 1 to 3..**$9.95**

Heir apparents approve ribbed wool snow suits with ear-protecting helmets and over-shoulder jumper leggings, mittens, too. White or blue; sizes 1 to 3.....**$9.95**

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

That mischievous elf wears a brown suit with wind-defying leather fore and aft on the jacket. Reprocessed wool—snugly slide-fastened. Sizes 3 to 7, **$10.95**

JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Piquant little pixie—your daughter in her snow suit with its cotton gabardine jacket and hood—leggings of reprocessed wool. Stone blue with wine or navy with red. Sizes 3 to 6.....**$10.95**

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Santa Says:

Bundle up Your Youngsters in Warm Snow Suits

Whether it snows or merely blows, snow suits provide that maximum coverage that your vigorous youngsters need. Legs keep warm, chests are protected, necklines are sheltered—and how your youngsters adore them for snow suits are all in favor of freedom—their fabrics are rugged—they just naturally belong to youth—Santa ought to know.

She adores her suit with heart-appliqued cotton gabardine top—with hood attached—tan or red, with navy reprocessed wool suspender leggings. Sizes 7 to 16.....**$16.95**

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

He wears a thoroughly masculine blue or brown suit with double-breasted coat that can be worn with full or half belt. Trousers with warm bib-top and knitted cuffs. Fleecy 70% reused wool, 30% new wool; sizes 5 to 12.....**$14.50**
Husky sizes **$16.50**

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Youth deserves a chance to grow up in a land free from dictators—tuck a War Bond or Stamps in every snow suit gift package. Service Desk—right on the Fourth Floor or Victory Booth, First Floor.

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Shipping space today is vital to winning the war. Necessary materials must have the right of way. Hence, but small quantities of goods have arrived so far this year. However . . .

RIGHT NOW we still have hundreds of rugs . . . from small mats to large carpets. RIGHT NOW we can offer you a truly varied selection . . . in color, in size, in design, in weave. Chinese rugs . . . with lustrous sheen. Luxurious Sarouks . . . in deep wine tones. Fine Kirmans . . . with ivory backgrounds. Antiques and semi-antiques . . . steeped in tradition. All individually selected for their quality and beauty . . . and all from our regular stock. We suggest that you make your selection without delay.

Half-round CHINESE RUGS 2'x4'. Reg. 27.50..... **19.50**

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SEMI-ANTIQUES 3'6x5'. **42.50 to 95.00** Reg. 55.00 to 150.00.

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Capital Transit Is Ordered to Alter Race Rule

The Capital Transit Co. was ordered by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice yesterday to bring its policy into line with the presidential order against racial or religious discrimination and disregard race in hiring any employes.

The order resulted from a hearing held last Monday by Dr. Malcolm S. McLean, chairman of the committee, on complaints that the company had refused to hire Negroes as bus or streetcar operators.

The committee report was made public last night.

The company was ordered to take seven steps in order to bring its employment policy in line with the presidential order, all of which tended to enforce employment of Negroes in all branches of its service.

E. D. Merrill, general manager of the company, said he would not make any comment as to what action the company would take as the result of the order, but added:

"To Our Interest"

"It is to our interest to broaden the reservoir of available help in order to better our service.

"It also is true that we have not employed Negroes for platform duty, but we have employed more of them than any other transit company in the United States.

"We recognize the ability of the Negroes and are proud of the work they do. We just recently promoted a number of them from cleaners to mechanics' helpers.

"We are now employing 45 per cent more Negroes than we employed last year, despite the fact that our general employment is up only 13 per cent."

Seven Steps Ordered

The text of the seven steps ordered are:

"(1.) Issue formal instructions to all of your personnel officers and employes to recruit, employ, train, or upgrade prospective workers or workers solely on the basis of the qualifications of applicants or workers without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship;

"(2.) Issue formal instructions to the appropriate officer of your company to delete from its application for Employment Form any reference to race or religion which may be included on it;

"(3.) Give formal notice to any employment agency, whether public or private, through which your company recruits workers, that it will accept needed workers for any and all classifications of work solely on the basis of their qualifications without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin or citizenship;

"(4.) Give formal notice to any training institution or agency through which your company recruits or trains workers for upgrading that your company will accept workers for any and all classifications of work solely on the basis of their qualifications and without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship;

"(5.) Give formal notice to Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, that it will comply fully with its obligation not to discriminate against workers because of race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship in recruitment, upgrading, or in any other terms or conditions of employment;

"(6.) Furnish the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice with a copy of each of these instructions and notices on or before December 5.

"(7.) Submit a monthly report, beginning December 1, 1942, indicating the number of Negroes employed, the number in employment at skill levels (skilled, semiskilled and unskilled), the number in employment as bus and streetcar operators, and similar statistics covering white workers."

President Brews His Own Coffee, First Lady Reveals

President Roosevelt personally makes his own morning coffee, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed yesterday at her press conference, and so presumably was talking from first-hand knowledge when he said people could lengthen their coffee supply by drying out the grounds and boiling them up again.

The First Lady said the Chief Executive's breakfast is served on a tray in his bedroom and he "loves to make his own coffee." He uses a small glass "dripolater" on an electric burner, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she has visited Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, whose arrival in this country for medical treatment was disclosed last week by the White House. It has not yet been officially announced where Mme. Chiang is under treatment, nor when she will come to the White House for a visit.

As for Christmas gifts, Mrs. Roosevelt will give war bonds and stamps as far as possible this year, but is buying some toys for children and when she knows of something useful that someone on her list wants, she gets it.

In past years she has opposed military toys. She still is not buying them, from choice, she said in reply to a reporter's question, but declared she didn't believe you could keep children from playing with wartime toys at present.

At a luncheon yesterday at the Women's National Democratic Club, Mrs. Roosevelt told of her recent experiences in England and declared she never would forget the "inky blackouts" and the feeling of cold.

American soldiers stationed in Britain are being "good ambassadors for us," she said, "and the people of England have been very good to them."

The younger boys are very happy there, but some of the men with families have been unhappy when they have failed to receive mail from home, she said.

New Power Requested by Roosevelt

POWERS, from Page 1.

ferences the witnesses from Federal agencies who were heard yesterday. These included representatives of the War and Navy Departments, Board of Economic Warfare, Justice and State Departments and the Tariff Commission.

By dropping immigration from the proposed war powers bill, the subcommittee took the first step in the program outlined by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina "to trim this bill down to something we can all agree on."

This trimming process was to continue, observers reported. Republican members were reported to have raised anew the issue of whether Argentine beef might be dumped on the American market if authority were given to drop the quarantine and tariff barriers which now keep it out of this country.

In announcing the decision on immigration, Representative Cooper (Democrat), Tennessee, said that the Federal officials had again emphasized "that there was no desire or intention to bring any persons into this country that are now restricted by immigration laws for permanent residence."

The officials insisted, said Cooper, that the only persons who would be brought in by any suspension of regulations would be those vitally needed in the war effort and would be admitted on a temporary basis.

After considerable discussion, however, Cooper reported that the vote had been "to recommend to the full committee elimination of the subject of immigration for the present, and that it be considered further in the future."

In the face of certain delay in the laws suspension legislation, congressional leaders saw little chance of acting this session on the President's new message.

President Roosevelt pointed out that under the present system Congress appropriates funds directly to each Federal agency and "quite properly insists" that an appropriation for a given purpose be used for that purpose.

"On the other hand," the President said, "I find that with respect to operating materials, supplies, equipment, and other property, existing limitations, or, perhaps more accurately, lack of affirmative legislation, unnecessarily handicaps efficient management."

Among the departments, he said, "excessive stocks, inefficient utilization, lack of fluidity of use among kindred action programs, and waste in other forms are all too apparent."

He pointed out that certain war industries are in urgent need of air conditioning equipment, and in part could be supplied with the equipment now in Government buildings.

To accomplish this he asked "early action" to amend the Budget and Accounting Act of 1921 and "promote a more effective utilization of Government supplies and equipment both during and after the war."

Draft Evasion Trial to Resume Here Tomorrow

The trial of David Jones, 41, Negro Moslem, on charges of draft evasion, was to be resumed in District Court tomorrow after a three-day recess.

Jones, said to have been an instructor among some 200 Washington Negroes who adhere to the Moslem faith, yesterday requested the case be continued until today to enable him to confer with his attorney. He acted as his own lawyer during the first day of the trial, last Wednesday.

Jones is specifically charged with failure to register and counseling others to evade the act.

Ickes' Terms Held Fully Acceptable

CABINET, from Page 1.

jections to placing the draft setup in the Department of Labor.

The proposed Cabinet shift left Washington alive with reports on how the Labor Department would be reorganized.

Other Possible Changes

In addition to acquiring the present War Manpower Commission setup, plus Selective Service, it was speculated that the following might occur:

1. Transfer of the Department of Labor Children's Bureau to the Federal Security Agency, along with Miss Perkins.

2. Putting the War Production Drive headquarters of the War Production Board in the Labor Department to combat labor hoarding and to insist on more effective utilization of labor supplies. (The drive headquarters supervises the activities of 1700 management-labor committees in 1700 war plants.)

3. Shifting both the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board to the Labor Department to centralize all labor activities under Ickes.

Meanwhile, indications appeared that the Senate would use the opportunity presented by a Presidential request to confirm nominations of Ickes, McNutt and Miss Perkins for new jobs as a springboard for a general discussion of the war role of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Although it was regarded as unlikely that the President would encounter any difficulty getting his nominations confirmed, it was evident that a bi-partisan group of Senators was preparing to voice criticisms of the part played by the cabinet.

Nips Encourage Burmans to Buy Jap-Made Dope

New Delhi, India (INS).—Indian and British guerilla patrols, penetrating deep into Burma, report that the Japs are encouraging the Burmans to take drugs. Opium and heroin dens, run by undesirables imported from Japan are springing up in Mandalay, Rangoon and all the other big towns.

This is part of a deliberate plan of the Japanese authorities similar to the one they have followed in China and other Jap-occupied territories.

Special areas in Mongolia have for a long time been under particular cultivation for poppy growing. The drugs that the Japs are bringing into Burma come from those areas.

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OPA Acts to Help Markets Obtain Beef

MEAT, from Page 1.

ment on future steps which would affect consumers.

However, it was learned that consideration is being given to the establishment of a pricing system which would permit all retailers a fair return on the meat, making it possible for all dealers to carry beef.

Under present price ceilings, some dealers have been placed under a severe price "squeeze" making it unprofitable to sell beef. These dealers have generally declined to carry any beef products.

Meanwhile, other dealers have been able to make larger than usual profits by selling the meat under existing price ceilings.

The current ceilings are not on a specific "cents per pound" basis but are set at the highest levels prevailing last March. Dealers who sold beef as "loss leaders" last March have been out of the picture for some time. This situation has affected a number of Washington markets, it was learned.

Adoption of the 19 standard cuts will have little present effect on the consumer, OPA said, because the retailer will be required to continue butchering his meat by customary methods for the time being.

The 19 cuts are as follows: Hindquarter, trimmed full loin, round, sirloin, short loin, flank, flank steak, kidney, hanging tender, forequarter, cross-cut chuck, triangle, arm chuck, rib, short plate, brisket, fore shank, back, and regular chuck.

Gardner Speaks Tomorrow on Charter Plan

"Suggestions for Montgomery County Charter" will be discussed by Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the Charter Committee, at a meeting of the Woodside Park Civic Association at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Montgomery Hills Junior High School, Silver Spring, Md.

Gardner, a resident of Woodside Park, is a member of the association.

A committee of the association will report on recommendations to be made to the Charter Board. The association is expected to vote on suggestions as to fundamental provisions of the charter, Samuel H. Horne, president, announced.

Shoplifting Increases For 9-Month Period

Shoplifting over the Nation increased 6.4 per cent during the first 9 months of this year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday.

In addition, he said, pocket-picking increased 13.4 per cent in the same period.

Hoover warned merchants to be on guard against an anticipated upsurge of petty thievery during the Christmas shopping season.

Schacht Reported Preparing Data On War for Hitler

At the German Frontier, Nov. 30 (AP).—Germany's former wizard of finance, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, came back into the political spotlight today with reports that he was preparing, at Adolf Hitler's request, an exhaustive report on how the war might end and its consequences for the Reich.

Informants with Axis connections said the German Fuehrer had personally asked Schacht to undertake the task.

Schacht, still in the German cabinet, although rarely active in public affairs, was reported instructed to base his study on the supposition that the Nazi regime would continue to exist, but to consider, however, the possibility of losing Italy as an ally and what would occur if Germany were beaten.

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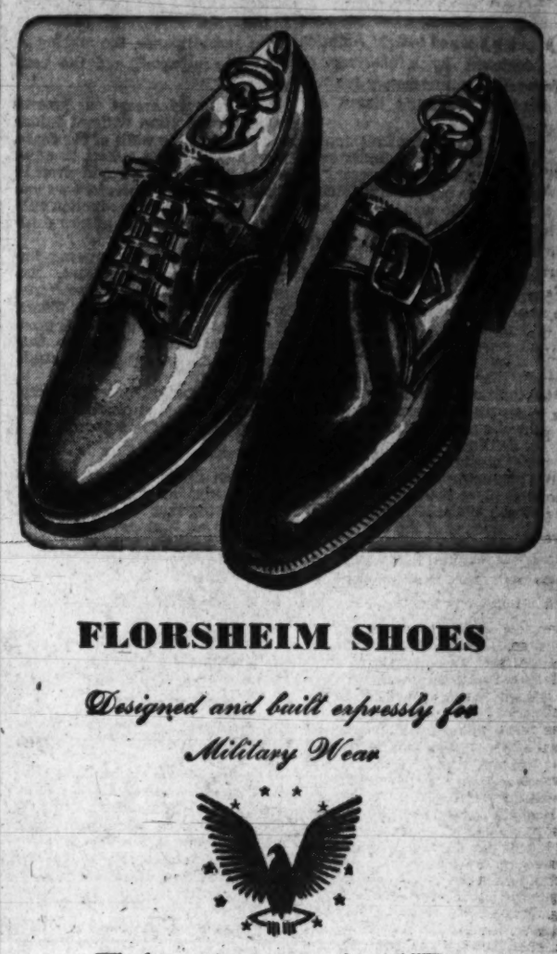

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First American Wounded to Return From Africa Recount War Experiences

French Praised For Kindness To Adversaries

"We were told to take a beachhead and hold it. We did."

That was at Safi, in French Morocco. Corpl. Hervin La Rochelle of Hartford, Conn., recuperating from a machine gun bullet wound, told about it yesterday when he was interviewed at Walter Reed Hospital by War Department press officers.

"We were about 75 yards from shore when they opened up on us," said the Montreal-born corporal. "Artillery, machineguns, rifles—they threw it all at us. But ships were taking care of the shore batteries, and they did their job, too."

La Rochelle was one of the 115 men, the first American wounded to return from North Africa, who reached here last week. Interviews were forbidden when they arrived, but yesterday the Army released the stories of 11 men whose condition was not regarded as serious.

French Kindness Told

Tales of French who fought savagely then carried the wounded men tenderly to their own hospitals and lavished kindness on them were brought back by the American soldiers as well as stories of the natives who promenaded on the beaches with complete indifference to the fighting around them, or performed innumerable services for "seegarettes" and candy bars.

La Rochelle, who described stopping a machinegun bullet as "like being hit with a 20-pound sledge," expressed the opinion that the French could have used their machineguns to much greater effect—killing instead of wounding the American troops.

Pvt. Fred Dean of Ashland, Ky., said he was told in the hospital at Casablanca that it was fear of German reprisals against French prisoners that made the French resist the landings in Morocco. Dean was wounded in the leg by a machinegun bullet.

Tank Battle Recounted

His antitank outfit, said Second Lieut. Leslie Ward Dooley of Athens, Tenn., got about 2 miles inland before it encountered opposition when it went to the aid of a 37-millimeter gun that was isolated in a forward position. About a dozen French tanks came after the gun, and one by one the gun crew fell, wounded.

Finding the gun out of action, the French crews left their tanks, picked up the wonded Americans, and took them to a hospital.

"French Boy Scouts brought me chocolates, tangerines and oranges," said Dooley. "They didn't have much food. The doctor apologized for that. 'There isn't much anywhere'," he said.

Machinegun Nests Stormed

Four days later the wonded were taken to another town and turned over to the American forces who had occupied it. Exactly a week after he landed, November 8, Dooley was on a ship headed back home.

Pvt. Robert McNutt of St. Louis was in the first party to land near Casablanca and went after snipers and machinegun nests. He told how "the boys snuck up to within 30 yards of the machine guns, and then let 'em have it with hand grenades." McNutt himself was one of those tossing the grenades until he was shot in the chest by a sniper.

Glum over being separated from his outfit, Pvt. Nicholas Lastokein of Fredericksburg, Ohio, who suffered a shrapnel wound in the leg while leading a squad over a hill near Casablanca, apparently had only one worry—how soon he could get back to Africa.

Naval Aide Praised

And Pvt. Thomas R. Wilcynski of Benton Harbor, Mich., was annoyed because his wound was just an accident—a truck sidewiped his jeep in the darkness.

A member of an antiaircraft unit attached to the infantry, Pvt. Frank Rosenella, Scranton, Pa., participated in the storming of a fortification before a bullet or shrapnel took one of his fingers, and Corpl. Sylvester Ifford, of Delhi, Minn., watched an American cruiser destroy a French gun emplacement while his detachment landed under artillery and machinegun fire.

All the men spoke warmly of the friendliness and sympathy expressed by the French, and all had praise for the part the Navy played in the landing operations.

Navy to Launch Heaviest Warship, New Jersey, Dec. 7

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—The battleship New Jersey, heaviest ever built, will be launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard December 7, Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, announced today.

Although her exact tonnage is a wartime secret, the New Jersey will have a greater displacement than her sistership, the Iowa, launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard last August 27.

The two battleships—first of a new class—originally were announced as 45,000-tonners, but their design later was changed to incorporate results of lessons learned in battles of World War II, Admiral Draemel said.

The New Jersey will be christened by Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy, who officiated at the ship's keel laying September 18, 1940. Edison now is Governor of New Jersey.

At 13, She Has a Husky Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TEEN-AGE MOTHER—Mrs. Frank B. Rocha, 13, became the mother of an 8¼-pound son Friday at Montrose, Colo. Hospital attendants say she and the baby are doing nicely. The father is employed in a sheep camp in nearby Gunnison County

Patrolman Saves Brother, 6

Albert Levy, schoolboy patrolman, 5625 Eighth Street Northwest, had a double reason for celebration yesterday. It was his birthday. It also was the day he saved his 6-year-old brother Paul from serious injury.

Paul and a friend, Warner Quick, 5, of 5623 Eighth Street Northwest, reached Albert's post at Thirteenth and Madison Streets Northwest on their way to Brightwood School.

Albert had just stepped off the curb with the boys when a truck driven by John W. Pierce, 20, of 5723 Thirteenth Street Northwest, made a right turn into Madison Street.

Albert jerked both boys back. Paul escaped with a bruised thigh, struck by the rear fender of the truck. Warner was uninjured. Pierce was charged with failing to yield right of way.

Pvt. Wade B. Riley of the Accident Prevention Squad, said the imprint of Paul's corduroy trousers was found on the fender of the truck.

Harvard Plans War Jobs Course For Businessmen

A course to retrain businessmen for supervisory positions related to the war effort has been planned by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Professional men, displaced from their normal occupations by the war, will be enabled, by the 15-week intensive course, to adjust themselves to war production work.

The first session of the course, limited to 150 students, between ages of 35 and 60, will begin February 1. Tuition will be paid by the United States Office of Education as a part of its engineering, science and management war training program.

Appeal Filed For Man Sentenced To Death for Rape

Harold C. Smith, attorney for Archie Lee Parson, 50, Poolesville district farm hand, who was recently convicted in the Circuit Court at Rockville on a charge of rape and sentenced by Judges Woodward and Prescott to be hanged, yesterday noted an appeal to the Maryland Court of Appeals. The date of his execution, therefore, which will be fixed by the Governor of Maryland, will be deferred until the appeal is decided.

Pearson was taken to the Maryland Penitentiary several hours after sentence was pronounced on Friday. He was found guilty of criminal assault on a Poolesville district woman on October 25.

Wickard Glad Food Supply Concerns U. S.

By the Associated Press

Denver, Colo., Nov. 30.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, asserting that farming had been "the runt pig in the litter" as far as the Nation's manpower was concerned, said today he was glad that Americans had recently become concerned about their food supply.

In a speech prepared for a regional meeting of farm officials and agricultural leaders called to launch next year's production program, the Secretary said this concern over food was making the Nation realize that agriculture must have manpower before it can produce.

The 1943 program, which Mr. Wickard outlined in Washington yesterday, calls for the largest output of food in the country's history to meet military, lend-lease, foreign relief and domestic requirements.

He Had Been Afraid

"All along I have been afraid," he said, "that most people would not see the critical situation until they read it in declining farm production figures.

"Even now," he added, "the new recognition does not come soon enough to save farmers from a very tight manpower squeeze. About a million and a half workers have left farms during the past year. We will have to make the best we can, and be thankful that the rest of the country is coming to realize what we are up against."

As it is, Wickard said, farmers will have to work "from dawn until after sundown" to meet their production goals.

"For months," he said, "I have been hammering on the great need for farm machinery and other materials of production. I have tried as hard as I can to get more essential materials for agriculture, I am going to keep on trying."

Quota Increase

Here Wickard referred to efforts to get the War Production Board to increase quotas for farm machinery which have been set at about 20 per cent of the 1940 output.

"About a month ago," he said, "we estimated in Washington that our armed forces and Allies would require about 20 per cent of our food production in 1943. This year they are taking about 13 per cent. But even though we had allowed for increasing needs, the 1943 estimate already has turned out to be too low. Recent events sent requirements on a sharper upward curve. Today, the estimated military and lend-lease requirements are at least 25 per cent of next year's expected food production."

Way Is Opened for Attack On Farm Price Limitations

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Senate farm bloc opened the way yesterday for a full-scale attack on farm price limitations.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, in a meeting attended by other farm State Senators, unanimously approved a resolution authorizing a "full and complete investigation" of:

1. Maximum prices for agricultural commodities.
2. Subsidies, "direct or indirect, with respect to production, processing and distribution of agricultural commodities."
3. The Commodity Credit Corp., "particularly with reference to losses sustained because of such operations in agricultural commodities for the purpose of maintaining maximum prices or otherwise."

There was little doubt the resolution would be approved by the Senate.

Groundwork for the investigation was laid recently, in a two-day hearing by the Agriculture Committee in which representatives of Midwestern farmers' cooperatives attacked present ceiling prices on flour and plans to pay subsidies to millers in an effort to keep ceilings intact. The farmer representatives charged ceiling prices on agricultural products and subsidy methods of the Agriculture Department—particularly the CCC—threatened to destroy the Chicago and other grain exchanges.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, who presided over the hearings and at yesterday's meeting, said later: "I think that insofar as was expressed by those present, it is the unanimous opinion of farm State Senators that the administrators of (the price control law) have been erroneously including payments to farmers in fixing of price ceilings."

The investigation likely is to be directed at the Commodity Credit Corporation, which provides funds for farm production and processing subsidies. The most recent subsidy is 3½ cents a pound on cheese, announced Sunday by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard as an incentive for higher dairy production in 1943.

Farm Senators have suggested that one way of "getting at" ceilings on farm produce, is to eliminate CCC funds. If these funds were stopped, they theorize, the Government would find it necessary to raise ceilings on many products.

Some have suggested that this investigation, if approved, might provide the opening wedge for anti-New Deal Senators to attack the whole Roosevelt administration farm program. During the Agriculture Committee's hearings, Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) ,Oklahoma, suggested that because of the tremendous postwar job of "feeding the world," all restrictions on United States agricultural production should be lifted.

Arroyo Visualizes Stars and Stripes As Flag of World

New York, Nov. 30.—Ecuador's aid to the Allies by permitting the establishment of military bases at Salinas and on the Galapagos Islands portends the type of inter-American cooperation that may be expected in the postwar world, President Carlos Alberto Arroyo Del Rio, said here today. He arrived in New York from Buffalo this morning for a three-day visit.

At a luncheon given at the Union Club, President Arroyo said the postwar world must be built upon sincerity of purpose, determination even to the point of bloodshed, with the hope that the end will be serenity of thought.

[According to the Associated Press, he said he thought the day would come when the United States flag "would become not only the flag of this country but the flag of the whole world."]

A highlight during the day was his receipts of the monorary degree of doctor of laws from Columbia University late in the afternoon.

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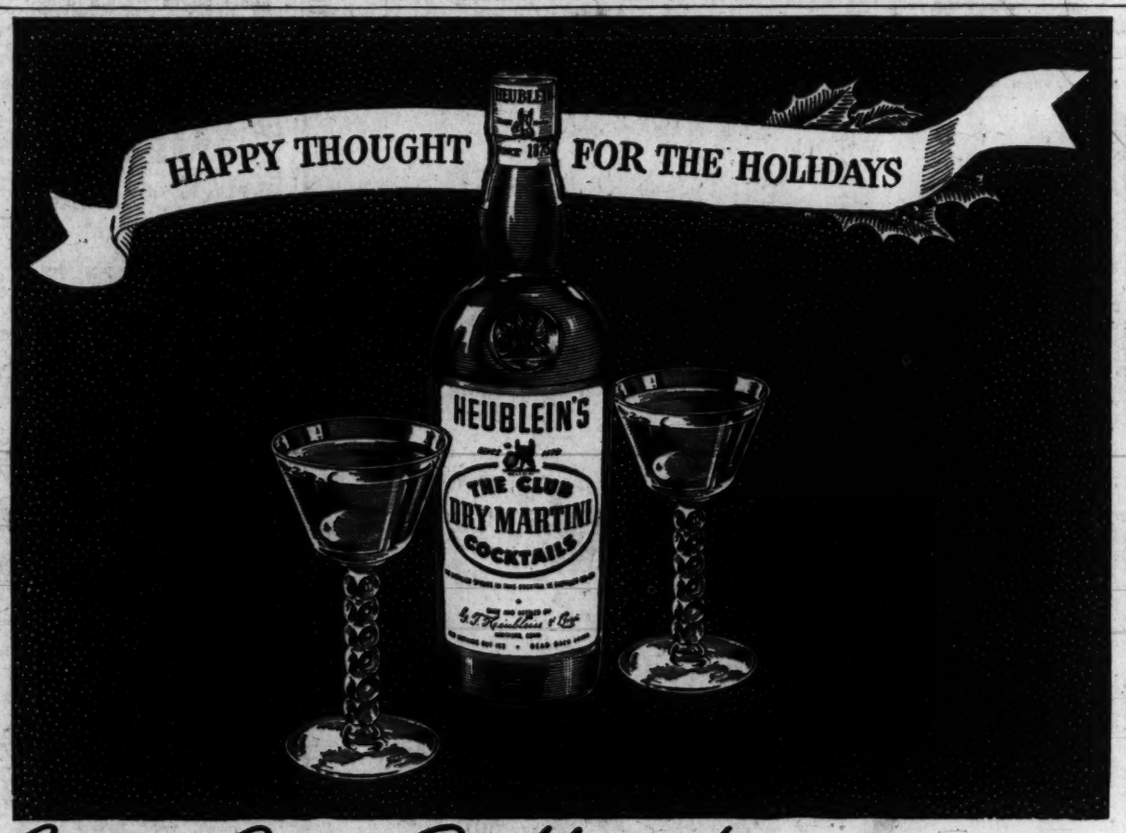

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Wilson Says He'll Demand Planned Output of War Goods

'Czar' Details Policies to Sen. Murray

Indicating by implication that the military has not done a good job of scheduling war production, WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson has told Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee that he plans to set up machinery to force the adoption of "a firm and well-balanced detailed schedule for the production of military products," it was learned yesterday.

A WPB spokesman made public the text of a letter from Wilson to Murray which pointed out that "effective advance planning and scheduling of production is essential if we are to get the most of finished war goods out of the raw materials and other resources we have available."

In Better Balance

Pointing out that the armed forces have done practically all their own scheduling thus far, Wilson stated "action has been started to see that much more intensive and balanced scheduling is provided, both for the end products themselves and for the components which enter into them."

"This advance scheduling will serve to keep our production programs in better internal balance and will prevent the waste of resources or the reduction of finished output through some parts of the job being done either too early or too late."

Wilson thus explained to Murray the basis of the current conflict between the military and WPB over scheduling.

Discussions between the military and War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to determine the extent of Wilson's authority were expected to continue today with a climax indicated before the end of the week. Principal issue is whether Wilson shall be allowed to control scheduling, a power which Nelson allowed to slip to the military last March.

Revealed 2 Weeks Ago

Wilson's letter which was written two weeks ago revealed his intention to set up a director general for program scheduling to work with special units of the procurement agencies to establish satisfactory schedules.

If WPB recovers this power, Wilson's authority will grow to the point where he will counterbalance Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt who exercises jurisdiction over the control of materials. Under the present set-up, officials believe Eberstadt is practically "running the show." Under the proposed set-up, Wilson and Eberstadt would have to confer frequently, lining up schedules with available materials. Nelson would then perform the task of coordinating their activities and settling any differences.

Wilson also told Murray that "several hundred millions of dollars" worth of business has been made available to small firms through the Smaller War Plants Corporation. The Air Corps alone has prepared a list of 2300 items which small businesses can make, Wilson said.

P.-T.A. Institute To Meet Today

Wartime problems of children will be the subject of discussion at the sixth annual Parent-Teacher Institute at George Washington University today and tomorrow. Registration will be held in the university Hall of Government, Room 102, from 9:30 until 10 a. m. today.

A discussion of curriculum and the wartime needs of children by Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent of District public schools will open the sessions. Group discussions will be led by Dr. Reed, Dr. B. H. Jarman, assistant professor of education at George Washington, and Dr. Walter E. Hager.

No Parking With Paper Pennies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNFORESEEN PROBLEM—Boise's new paper pennies won't work in parking meters as Katherine Quarles discovers. They were issued in Idaho's capital because of a copper shortage

Ground to Be Broken Soon For New Montgomery Hospital

The Suburban Hospital Association, meeting last night, announced that ground would be broken for Montgomery County's Suburban Hospital at the end of December or during the early part of January. Chiefs of the medical staff were chosen.

Selected as chief of the division of Medicine was Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, Chevy Chase. Dr. Halley received his M. D. at Johns Hopkins University and interned at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. He held a Loeb fellowship at Johns Hopkins from 1925 to 1936 and was a full-time instructor there for another year. He has practiced internal medicine in the District since 1927 and has been instructor, associate and associate professor at George Washington University. He is on the staff of Emergency, George Washington and Montgomery General Hospitals.

Dr. Walter W. Boyd, Bethesda, was named chief of the division of obstetrics. A graduate of Harvard Medical School, he interned at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and taught obstetrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Florence Crittenton Home in Boston. He is a junior associate in obstetrics at Garfield Hospital and professor of nurses obstetrics at Columbia Hospital here.

Appointed chief of the division of surgery was Dr. Arch L. Riddick, Wesley Heights, who received his M. D. at Johns Hopkins and interned at the Church Home Infirmary at Baltimore. For two years he was assistant resident and resident surgeon and for five years has been an associate of Dr. Charles S. White here. He has been attending surgeon in charge of staff at George Washington and Gallinger Hospitals and taught surgery at George Washington University.

The building committee appointed by R. G. Bishop, president of the board of trustees, last night, is composed of Mrs. Jasper Parker Nolan, J. D. Montedonico, Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Mrs. F. R. Fitzgerald.

19 Michigan Cities Face Power Strike Threat

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 30 (AP).—Nineteen Michigan cities, many with important war production plants, today were under threat of a power strike and State and Federal mediators prepared to swing into redoubled preventive action.

The Michigan State Joint Utility Workers Council, composed of officials of 20 locals of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), yesterday voted to call a strike of Consumers Power Co. employes at midnight Friday. The union and management had been in disputed negotiations over wages, working conditions and a union shop.

Herman R. Chadwick of Saginaw, president of the council, said approximately 2000 transmission and distribution employes—of 2100 workers he listed as eligible for union membership—would walk out in the 19 communities unless an agreement is reached before the deadline.

Chadwick said Michigan's anti-sabotage law would prevent the workers from pulling switches "but there's nothing to prevent them from walking off the job, and then it's up to the management." He added that "only if the company yields on some points at issue" can a strike be prevented.

Chadwick said the union seeks: a wage increase of 15 cents an hour against a company offer of a 5-cent boost (he said the present average weekly wage of $30 was unsatisfactory); union shop, as against a company agreement to a maintenance clause; elimination of a wage zone system by which pay varies in areas served.

D. E. Karn, vice president and general manager of the company, pointed out that the Secretary of Labor Saturday certified the dispute to the War Labor Board and that he expected Federal intervention.

Work Stoppage Ended After Action by WLB

Cleveland, Nov. 30 (AP).—Agreement to end a work stoppage at the Chase Brass & Copper Co.'s mill in suburban Euclid was reached late today after speedy intervention by the War Labor Board.

Leaders of the A. F. L. machinists union agreed to send the men back to their war jobs at 11 o'clock tonight pending a WLB hearing of the dispute. The WLB intervened a few hours after the men stopped work today.

Estimating 1670 workers were affected, Federal Conciliator Alexander Pinkney said the controversy over seniority rights was certified to the WLB by Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.

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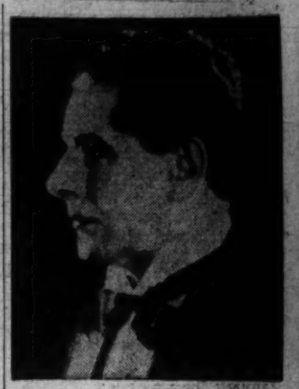

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this notice a 9,000-word treatise. It is free. For your free copy, send your name and address to the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. E-34, Los Angeles, Calif. Write promptly.

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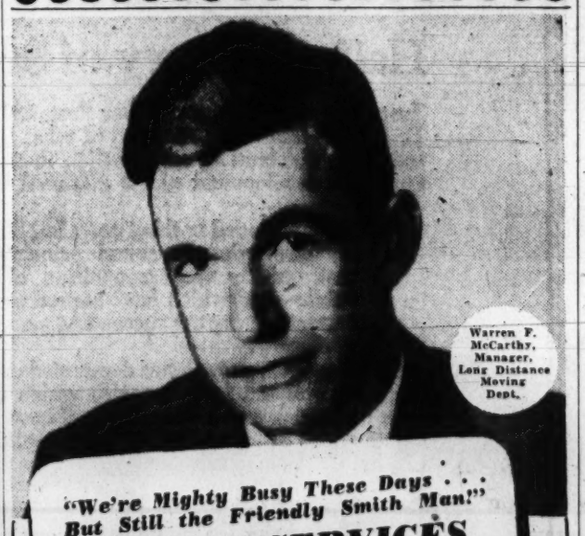

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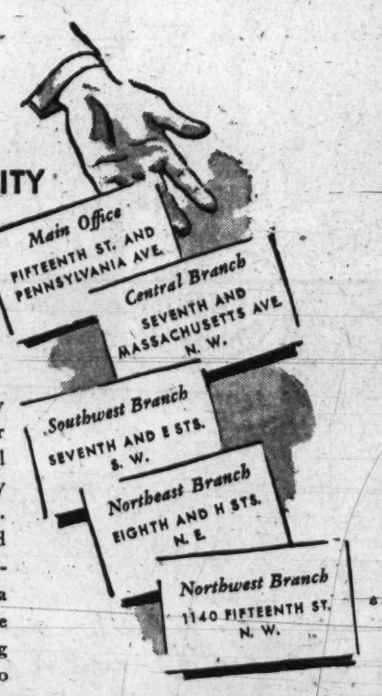

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John Wayne, John Carroll and Anne Lee, in "FLYING TIGERS," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
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CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45
Tim Holt, in "Pirates of Prairie," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40. Eddie Bracken, June Preisser, in "Sweater Girl," at 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40.

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Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, in "PANAMA HATTIE," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time. Jap Relocation.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, in "TALES OF MANHATTAN" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee, in "FLYING TIGERS," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, in "HOLIDAY INN," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, in "DESPERATE JOURNEY," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. United States Marine Band.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne, in "Footlight Serenade," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, in "ORCHESTRA WIVES," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:50. Jap Relocation.

HOME 1238 O St. N.E. TR. 8182.
Joseph Cotton, Dolores Costello, in "Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:15, 8:50. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, in "Danger in the Pacific," 7:40, 10:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, in "MRS. MINIVER," at 6:45, 9:20.

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Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, in "Gay Sisters" at 6:15, 9:40. John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature, in "Footlight Serenade," at 8:20. Cartoon.

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George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, in "ORCHESTRA WIVES," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
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Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, "TALES OF MANHATTAN," at 6:45, 9:15.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale, "HOLIDAY INN."
Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
News and Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Cesar Romero, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191.
Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston, in "WAKE ISLAND."

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce, in "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. Plus the Newsreel Featurette, "United We Stand."

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9088.
Double Feature.
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," Clark Gable, Lana Turner; "TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT," John Howard, Margaret Lindsay.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature.
"SABOTAGE SQUAD," Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris; "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET," John Davis, Jinx Falkenburg.

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Forced Shift Seen to Coal Heat in Homes

A House subcommittee investigating fuel oil and gas rationing, yesterday heard a Federal official warn that the time had come when mandatory methods will be needed to extend conversion of furnaces from oil to coal.

At the same time, the witness, Robert T. Collier, marketing director of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, said that the Nation's scrap drive has gathered up the equipment which might have saved some 30,000,000 barrels of fuel oil a year through converting furnaces to burn coal. The potential saving in fuel oil has thus been cut to seven or eight million barrels, Collier said.

January Shortage Seen

So far, Collier told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee, all furnace conversions have been on a voluntary basis, since the War Production Board thought there should be no compulsion. But while voluntary conversions were going on, he pointed out, the scrap collectors gathered up quantities of grates and shaker bars and other equipment from families who had previously converted from coal to oil, and who might have switched back to coal.

"There was a difference of opinion," said Collier. "We didn't want to see the people who could convert their furnaces get oil for the first three or four months of winter. We were ruled against."

Now, he said, the pressure of fuel oil rationing to force furnace conversion will not be felt till January or February, when homeowners will find they can't get enough oil.

Truck Tonnage Cut

The committee also heard John V. Lawrence, managing director of the American Trucking Associations, with headquarters here, warn that the Nation-wide 35-mile speed limit threatened to sharply curtail the amount of tonnage that trucks could haul.

As an example, he cited the problem of a Washington truck operator who uses a fleet of 15 tank trucks to haul petroleum products from Baltimore to Washington. At this season, Lawrence explained, most of the load is fuel oil.

For this trucker, said Lawrence, the 35-mile limit means that each of his tank trucks loses five trips a week, compared with operations at normal speeds. This means, said Lawrence, that the fleet of 15 trucks can haul 1,350,000 gallons per month less than normal.

Low Speed Takes More Gas

Lawrence told the committee that the average truck used in "over the road" or distance hauling would burn more gasoline and use more rubber at 35-mile speeds than at higher speeds. The reason he said, is the fact that most large trucks are equipped with a high-speed gear, or "over drive," upon which the truck runs at normal cruising speeds.

In no truck, said Lawrence, can the overdrive be brought into play until the truck is going 37 miles an hour or faster. The engine, however, will be going just as fast at 35 miles an hour with the lower gear as it would at 52 miles an hour with an "over drive," he said, and as a result the truck will burn more gas to maintain the 35-mile limit than to drive faster.

As for use of rubber, Lawrence said that in normal driving, the trucker will "let 'er roll" on a down grade. With a mandatory limit, he said, the driver will be forced to brake continually on the down grade, and the additional braking will mean more wear on the tires.

Paging Mr. Price

Censorship Inquiry Scheduled

By the Associated Press

The Senate Judiciary Committee decided yesterday to call Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, before it next week for what Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana described as "an investigation of the whole censorship setup."

The committee acted after it had received in a closed session complaints by Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska against the methods employed in censoring mail and other communications between Alaska and the continental United States.

Earlier in the day the Senate agreed to recall a House bill it passed last week authorizing censorship of communications between the United States, its possessions and territories and extending the censorship to communications between the possessions and territories themselves.

Already in Operation

This measure, previously passed in slightly different form by the House, would have legalized the censorship which Judiciary Committee members said they were informed already was in operation on communications with Alaska.

Gruening declined to comment on his testimony but Van Nuys told reporters the Alaska Government had complained against "abuses."

"His protests were not so much against censorship itself, but at the way it was being applied," Van Nuys said. "Gruening said private mail was censored which had no possible connection with the war effort.

"We are going to ask Mr. Price to come down here next week to see how the whole censorship setup is working," the Indiana Senator added.

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said the committee had been told the censorship office in Seattle had a staff of 400 persons who opened mail from Alaska, read it and sent excerpts to officials they believed would be interested. The Nebraskan said the list to which the excerpts were sent comprised about 35 officials including British officials.

Violates Principles

"It violates all form of American principles," Norris said. "None of it is serious as yet but it is not within the law and there is no more reason for censoring a letter from a person in Alaska to a person in one of the States than there is to censor a letter from Washington State to another State."

The Senator said Governor Gruening of Alaska had presented the committee a large number of examples of communications from Alaska to the United States being opened and censored, including one from a man to his wife. He said in one instance a letter from a Government employe criticizing a Government official was censored.

Norris said that so far no serious consequences had arisen from the practice of censoring Alaskan mail but the committee decided the bill should be amended to prevent such consequences in the future.

Hatch Advocates Decentralization of Power in Gasoline, Fuel Oil Rationing

Kansas City, Nov. 30.—Many members of a Senate committee failed to arrive from Washington today in time to start their hearing on protests against fuel oil and gas rationing in the Middle West but Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, the first of the committee to arrive, advocated decentralization of the power to ration oil and gasoline by placing it in the hands of county rationing boards.

The hearings are open as Nation-wide gasoline rationing, opposed in many circles, goes into effect at midnight tonight.

Nation-wide gasoline rationing will put a curb on the movements of an estimated 27 million passenger cars and five million trucks. The OPA said that more than 90 per cent of motorists have received their basic "A" ration cards, entitling them to four gallons per coupon in the 31 States where the program for rationing miles to save rubber is being introduced for the first time.

Hatch said it was a "grievous mistake to place truck and transport gasoline rationing offices in Detroit, where board members have no conception of the western country and its areas and needs."

Preliminary Hearing Held

At a brief preliminary hearing today Senator Hatch heard three witnesses describe what they called "inconsistencies" of the fuel oil rationing situation in the Midwest.

S. S. Swift, president of the Swift Lumber & Fuel Co. of Lincoln, told Hatch that five of his customers, elderly or in ill health, had received ration allotments of about half what they had been burning in recent years, while a sixth received a ration allotment of 1720 gallons of fuel oil this winter when his annual average was only 850 gallons.

Swift asserted he could cite hundreds of other cases "equally fantastic." He declared the rationing was based on a "false premise" in that dealers were required to show the actual amounts of fuel oil purchased by customers from May 31, 1941, to May 31, 1942, but were not asked what the consumer's annual use of oil was over a period of years.

OPA System Hit

"If in the future," he said, "it is necessary to ration any kind of fuel, it is evident that this system devised by the Office of Price Administration cannot possibly be tolerated by any real American. It cannot possibly result in fair play to all consumers."

Edgar Bennett, Newton (Kans.) city commissioner, asserted that at Newton everyone could see oil derricks about the town and that gas was being burned at the wells but that under Federal regulations no one could install a new oil or gas burner in the city.

"The only way to get coal," he said, "is to shipp it in from West Virginia and Kentucky. A lot of our small railroads have been abandoned. That means these trucks have to haul coal through a forest of oil derricks to supply the communities."

R. D. Swan, president of the Mid-States Refining Co., Falls City, Nebr., told Senator Hatch that his refinery with a capacity of 3000 barrels of crude oil daily was running only 600 to 700 barrels, one reason being because 1000 barrels of crude oil was shipped daily to Minneapolis, where it was burned without the fuel oil being extracted.

"There are 500 to 600 barrels of light oil a day going to waste. In my opinion that's probably more than all the household users in Nebraska will save by lowering household temperatures this year," he said.

Suspect in Murder Kills Self in Plunge

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—Francis Edwin O'Toole, alias Frank White, chose his own sentence today after pleading guilty to the murder of his wife, Lillian.

Breaking from the grasp of officers, O'Toole plunged through a ninth floor window. He was dead when officers reached him.

Rev. Francis Connell To Review Best-Seller

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., Redemptorist author and educator, will review Rachel Field's "And Now Tomorrow" at the Critics' Forum—Catholic Thought on the Best Sellers, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Mayflower Hotel.

This is the third review of the forum autumn-winter series. The review will occupy about an hour and be followed by a discussion period. Joseph A. Rafferty of the District Bar Association will preside.

Wash face with soap and water before shaving. Lather or rub in cream 2-3 minutes to soften beard—step No. 1 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES *last longer!*

Jury Checks on Play's Morals

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—There was no whistling in the balcony today as a witness and a district attorney attempted anatomical analysis of the show "Wine, Women and Song" which is accused of being "obscene, immoral and impure."

A jury of seven men and five women sat straight-faced in court while Magistrate Stephen S. Jackson of Domestic Relations Court described with gestures.

In one scene with Jimmy Savo, Stripteuse Margie Hart wore a dress "cut very low," said Jackson. He drew a line very low on his abdomen.

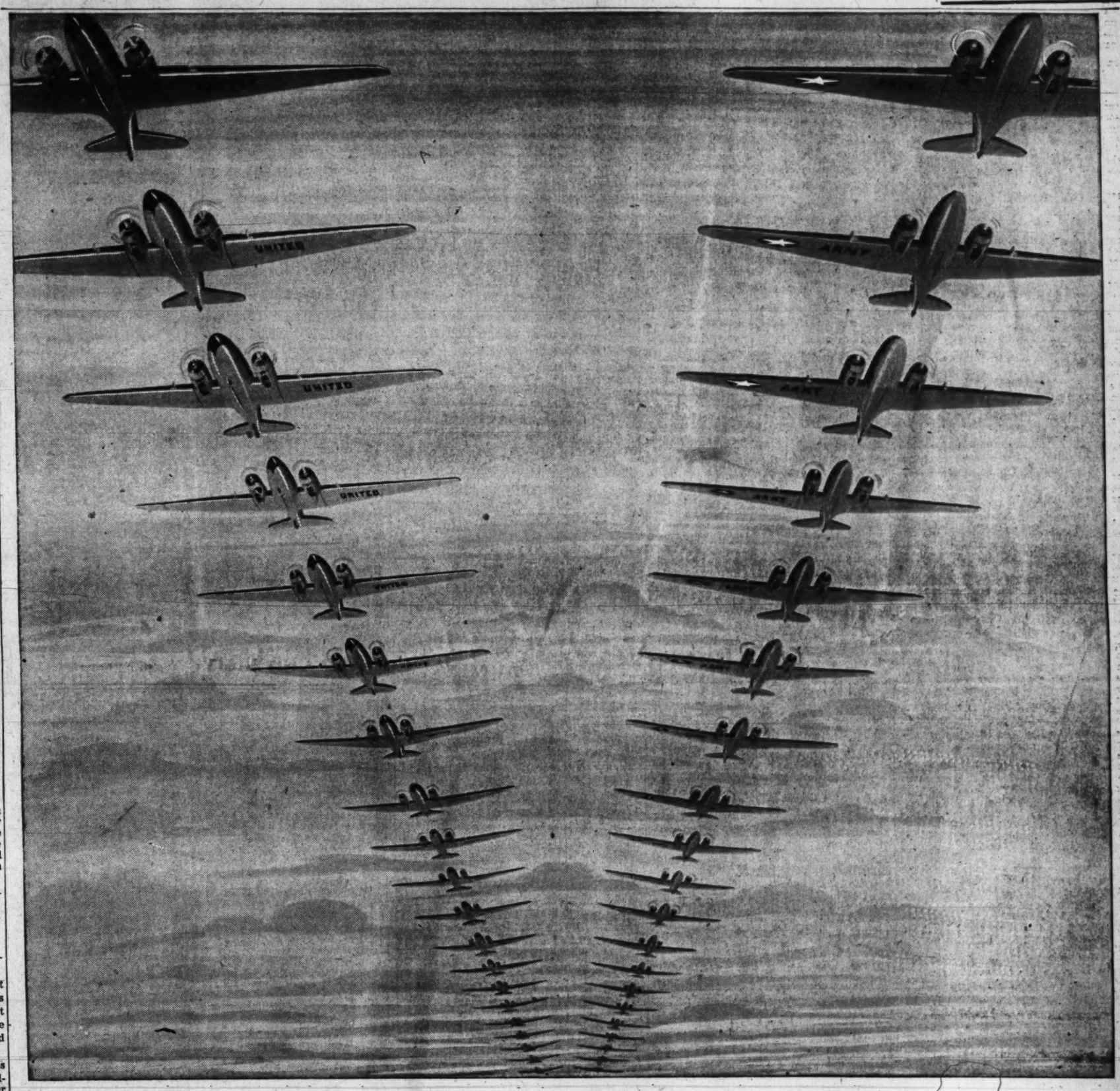
Then he related the case of Noel Toy, who, he said, "exposed her naked body except for a triangular patch about—" and he mentioned a size in which half inches figured.

One performer, he said, "turned her back to the audience and rotated her buttocks. At one stage in her act she gripped a side curtain and violently projected her back toward the audience."

Assistant District Attorney Sol Gelb added to the dissection of the show, which has been doing a land-office business.

"In one scene called 'Scarlet Kelly.'" said Gelb, "A girl comes out wearing a jacket and skirt and starts bumping around. She turns her rear to the audience and takes her skirt off:

"She's wearing a little grass around her—her—" his voice trailed off lamely, "around the lower part of her body."



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Tuesday, December 1, 1942

Grim Lesson

For all the horror of global war it is a fact that the fire in a Boston night club has made more of an impression on most of us than any specific civilian tragedy arising out of the conflict abroad. This is proof in the first instance, of course, that a major disaster at home, even though it may not match disaster abroad, nevertheless evokes far greater shock. But the Boston fire was truly shocking by any standard of disaster. Because of it, more persons have already died or will die as a result of injuries than died in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. Moreover, many of them died or will die because they were the trampled and crushed victims of their fellows in the mad scramble to get out of the burning building.

Indeed, it was the circumstances contributing to the heavy loss of life that increase one's horror. There were, according to survivors, many who kept their heads and who showed great personal heroism. But survivors have also made it clear that the instinct of self-preservation was generally uppermost. Many persons, either drunk or beside themselves with fear, apparently kicked and clawed and tore at each other in a frenzy that, however understandable, can be described only as sickening.

Preachments on mass behavior in the face of agonizing death, however, are beside the point. What happened in Boston could happen anywhere, given a similar combination of material facts. Certainly it could happen in Washington where there are literally hundreds of buildings, large and small, that are poorly constructed, badly overcrowded, and that lack adequate exits and fire escapes. Such buildings are clearly recognizable as potential firetraps. Moreover, there is nothing that can be done about many of them, short of tearing them down, to take them out of the firetrap category.

In the past recognition of this has hampered the application of really satisfactory safety regulations. But there is no excuse, particularly with the Boston fire before us as a frightful example, for further congressional delay in passing legislation already proposed that would enable the District Commissioners to tighten local fire regulations.

Outdeviling The Devil

The folklore of nearly all peoples includes some variant of the story about the man who, after having made a bargain with the devil, manages in the end to outwit him and thereby to evade the terms. This would indicate that the belief that it is possible to beat the devil at his own game is well nigh universal. We wish, therefore, that any of our statesmen or strategists who may be occasionally tempted to put this belief into practice would first take the precaution of reading Mr. Ludwig Wagner's biography of Adolf Hitler, just published by Messrs. Norton & Co.

This book, while it contains little or nothing not already known, does illustrate more vividly than any other how many of Hitler's more conspicuous victims inside and outside Germany were men who sought for the sake of expediency to come to some "purely temporary" arrangement with him. It is a list which extends all the way back to Munich days after the last war. The militarists and monarchists sought to use him in their conflict against the "Reds," the German nationalists against the Bavarian separatists. It was in postwar Germany itself that the political games subsequently known as "appeasement" and "collaboration" were actually invented. The games played later by Flandin, Baldwin, Dolfuss, Beck, Schuschnigg, Daladier, Chamberlain, Henderson, Bonnet, Molotov, Mussolini, Petain, Laval and so on were merely variations of those played successively by Von Kahr, Lussow, Ludendorff, Strasser, Thyssen, Von Papen, Schleicher, Hugenberg, Roehm, Hindenburg, the general staff and even Monsignor Kaas. To all these names, possibly, should now be added those of Reichenau, Keitel, Udet and Brauschitsch. The amazing thing is that scarcely any German politician or general learned anything from the example of another and that those of other countries learned so little from the example of the Germans.

And yet, there were many, both in Germany and elsewhere, who realized that when it comes to dealing with the devil, a little plain holy water is worth a great deal more than any amount of astuteness and diplomacy. There was, for example, the Bavarian captain who flatly refused to give an "hysterical neurotic" power over other men by making him a corporal. There was the German nationalist, Oberfohren, who begged Hugenberg and the Stalhelm to join cause with the Social Democrats and Catholic Center against the Nazis while there was yet the opportunity. There was Col. Charles de Gaulle, who, in 1934, warned the general staff of the "world's finest army" how and with what the German armies were preparing to destroy France, but who, in 1940, rejected the collaborationism of those who had ignored him in 1934. Finally, there was Winston Churchill. Churchill has made many mistakes, but he has never made the cardinal mistake of supposing that Hitler can be beaten by his own methods. He has known better than to invoke Beelzebub to help rid him of the devil.

Food Is A Weapon

Yesterday brought tangible evidence that the Administration is aware of the staggering problem which confronts American agriculture. Regardless of how much we produce in 1943, said Secretary Wickard, it will not be enough. His address to farmers in connection with the 1943 food goals was a plea for almost superhuman efforts to expand essential crops to the utmost. And that plea was backed up by an order from the President removing ceilings on the pay of agricultural workers.

Until recent weeks all the emphasis had been upon building up an enormous Army and accelerating the production of war equipment. Agriculture had been regarded as only a peacetime pursuit that could be drawn upon without restraint for industrial and military manpower. Of course, Secretary Wickard and many members of Congress were concerned about this shortsighted policy, but a critical shortage of manpower on the farm was allowed to develop before official Washington finally bestirred itself. Now the impending shortage of food, considering the needs of the Army, our allies and the liberated peoples, is so apparent that there can be no dissent from Mr. Wickard's declaration that "farm production is war production."

Military and lend-lease demands upon 1943 crops are today estimated at 25 per cent. Actually the need is much greater than 25 per cent. It calls for every pound of food that farmers can turn out, with particular emphasis on meats, milk, eggs and oils and less emphasis upon wheat and short-staple cotton of which we have large supplies. Farmers must produce more and more, as Secretary Wickard says, with less and less to produce it with. We cannot count on such favorable weather for growing crops as we had this year. That obviously means more work by the fewer men who are left on the farms if the larger 1943 goals are to be met.

The President has done well to recognize the impossibility of holding men on the farms at the present substandard wage levels so far below the wages paid for less work in war industries. Congress also acted wisely in making it possible to defer the drafting of essential farm workers, and the War Manpower Commission is attempting to hold dairy, livestock and poultry workers on the job. But these steps alone will not stem the tide of migration from the farm. A more comprehensive policy fully recognizing the importance of agriculture as a war industry will have to be worked out.

Farmers, according to Secretary Wickard, "will be working from dawn till after sundown to get the farm production required for victory. "Our work," he added, "must know no hours and spare no effort." But in war factories that are still taking men from the land the hoarding of manpower is tolerated, and the average work week is still less than 43 hours. So long as this sharp contrast seems to reflect governmental policy, appeals to the farmer's patriotism are likely to have a hollow ring.

Supply Pattern

Offhand, one might think it entirely unnecessary for the Senate to allocate funds for an investigation of Puerto Rico's food shortage. The existence of the shortage is well established, and so is the reason for it. Due to the shipping emergency, Puerto Rico is getting some 33 thousand tons of food supplies a month instead of the customary 53 thousand. Such an enormous drop in tonnage has naturally thrown the island economy out of kilter, and has created mounting hardship. Moreover, it appears that available tonnage has not been utilized properly to transport foods most needed. All this is on the record and does not require senatorial confirmation.

What is required, however, is investigation of the continuance of the shortage on its present scale. Obviously Puerto Rico cannot be expected overnight to feed itself. Recently, to be sure, some island progress has been made toward a greater degree of self-sufficiency in foods. But even in normal times Puerto Rico's export-import economy has been, to say the least, precariously balanced, with very heavy reliance on food imports. It goes without saying that such imports must continue, during the shipping emergency, to be less than they were.

Yet if the Senate's investigation makes clear, first, Puerto Rico's minimum subsistence requirements, and second, ways and means of utilizing available shipping more effectively, the investigation will be well worthwhile. As of today, the island's food situation clearly reflects our failure to fit Puerto Rico into an overseas supply pattern that must, for obvious reasons, be maintained.

Churchill's Assurance

Already, said Winston Churchill in his Sunday broadcast, the German air force is a wasting asset. In that single sentence the British Premier disposed of the fears which have been current in this country and elsewhere that the Nazis had a vast reserve of air power. It was said to be held in the background for a final effort to destroy Britain and its lines of communication with America. The story owed its origin, doubtless, to the fantastic tale of Nazi air production and air potentialities which began with Colonel Lindbergh. But it never sounded plausible. This is, in Hitler's own words, Germany's "decisive year," and he elected to pursue what he thought would be easy gains in Russia rather than to try conclusions with Britain. If he had any air reserves, these would obviously have been rushed into the fray with Stalin.

That the Nazi air force is now a wasting asset means that new construction is not keeping pace with losses. Such a situation must be noted with something approaching terror by Mussolini and his minions in Italy. For it means that Italy can hope for less and less support from the Nazis when the United Nations' wrath from the skies begins to appear in force over the fair land of Italy. This is the dark prospect that Mr. Churchill held out to Italy. Already the industrial cities of Italy are in partial ruin. Gone is the dream of empire upon which the duped Italians have hitherto been nourished. There are not even any pickings left. Starvation stares them in the face, a hundred Italian generals have been captured, and 300,000 soldiers are prisoners. The heel of Italy, which Mussolini originally boasted would stamp out all intruders into the Mediterranean, has been deprived of any capacity to make any impression upon events. As the Italians look at the contest raging in North Africa, as they realize to what extent the odds are weighed against the Nazis, they must know in their hearts that "the prolonged, scientific, and shattering air attack" on Italy which Mr. Churchill promised cannot be long delayed.

There is, however, one way in which the Italians can spare themselves these horrors, and Mr. Churchill's speech was a blunt reminder of it. This is to make a clean sweep of Mussolini, his gang and his Nazi captors, and to break the tie that the egregious Duce has made in Italy's name with the Nazis. Mr. Churchill's appeal to the Italians has been reinforced in a bombardment of speeches from Britain. The same overtures have been made from this side. No doubt they have been heard throughout Italy, where, it is said, a formidable underground movement against Mussolini has been built up. The Italians in Italy need no assurance from this country, which owes so much to people of Italian blood, that the American people bear no ill will toward the Italian people. The Italians are, indeed, "a hard-working, gifted, and once happy" people, with whom we have never had need to quarrel till one man, at the head of a foul regime, dragooned them into becoming the instruments for the realization of his insane dreams of personal glory.

Chain Letters

Links in the chains of luck and love have been cluttering up Post mailbags of late. Others report the same experience. On inquiry at the postoffice we are told that the zany chain letter craze which swept the Nation virulently in 1935 has flared up again. Indeed, the load on our postal services from this source is by no means inconsiderable. There is no more excuse for widespread circulation of such letters in these times than there was for shipping limburger cheese, flowers, aprons, dimes, or cats about in 1935. Such a method of delaying necessary wartime mail or cheering messages to the lads overseas is surely obstructionism of a peculiarly senseless sort.

STAND OF TREES

Climbing the hill, I saw this much:
Those trees are not my own.
Yet I can sit here in their shade
And wait and think alone,
Of times when they were tiny trees—
And now, how they have grown.

They have not borne so many snows,
Nor threads, nor shades of cloud;
Not many birds' nests in these limbs
Have made the birdsong loud—
But if the planter saw them now,
I know he would be proud.

They would be higher than his head,
Their shade long on the lands.
Strange what the earth and sun can do
For one who understands.
Long years ago he planted trees
And touched them with his hands.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Hot Foot!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Future Control

There is something to be said on both sides of the current controversy over the question whether the civil or the military should control the war production program hereafter. On the one hand, it is part of the American tradition that the military should be subordinate to the civil government both in war and in peace. Fear of the tyranny of militarism is deep set in the American mind.

On the other hand, there is little in the conduct of the war production program to date by civilians to engender public confidence. Their administration of this program since May, 1940, has been characterized by the blundering improvisations of confused minds. A bureaucracy bloated by the influx of thousands of self-seeking, mediocre and incompetent men has so bungled the management of the war program as to postpone victory and incalculably to multiply the cost of the war to the American people in life, sacrifice and treasure. Few civilian reputations have been enhanced during the war to date. Many have been gravely impaired.

Meanwhile, however, in their first practical test the military have scored a notable success in North Africa. This campaign was admirably conceived and brilliantly launched. It has stimulated public confidence in the competence of the armed services. In the light of recent experience there will be many citizens who will favor intrusting future control of the war production program to the War Department. CHARLES F. ADAMS.
Washington, Nov. 27.

Saving Time

The other day, on payday, when I went into the bank to cash my check, I noticed a big line of Government employes. I assumed, cashing their checks prior to consuming their luncheon and hurriedly getting back to work. I was wondering what was holding up the line when I noticed a big bag full of cash and checks which was so large that the man carrying it could hardly manage to lift it to the window. The cash had to be checked by the teller, thus holding up the cashing of the checks of the Government employes. Since this was a waste of the time of all the people waiting, I wondered if the bankers could not do something about the situation by having one teller for commercial deposits and putting a sign in the window indicating this fact. You could then assign the rest of the tellers, especially on paydays when numerous Government checks are cashed, for Government employes. The Government people would thus not waste their time and it would help for a better feeling both toward the banks and toward the private depositors.

As an alternative, I would suggest that arrangements be made between Government organizations and the nearest bank to send sufficient tellers to an established room in the buildings during luncheon hours on payday to cash checks. The Government employes in each Government bufiding could then be notified and the result would be: First. A help to the banks and their depositors by cutting down the number of people coming to the banks on paydays. Second. A saving of the time of Government employes.

ROMAN S. GORSKI.
Washington, Nov. 28.

Ratifying Treaties

I have for several years been interested in a constitutional amendment that would bring our treaty ratification procedure up to date. I was, therefore, very much interested in your fine editorial this morning on "Preparing for Peace."

On November 19, which date incidentally was the twenty-third anniversary of the first adverse vote in the Senate on the World War treaty, I introduced House Joint Resolution No. 360, proposing an amendment to the Constitution which would go somewhat farther than your editorial suggests.

The proposed amendment would make it possible for a treaty to be ratified by a majority vote of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

You are familiar, I am sure, with the chief arguments in the Constitutional Convention against submitting treaties to the House of Representatives. The plan was rejected primarily because it was argued that secrecy might be necessary in treaty making and such secrecy as might be demanded would be more difficult to obtain if submitted to the larger body.

Experience in the past certainly has blasted that argument. I believe the House of Representatives, being the body of the Congress closest to the people, should have an equal voice in treaty approval, and that a majority of both bodies should be sufficient for ratification.

J. PERCY PRIEST.
Member of Congress.
Washington, Nov. 27.

Meaning of the Election

As an ex-political writer and a young man (33) interested in good government, I read with keen interest your election editorial comment, as highlighted in an AP roundup. Your analysis is sweeping and to the point.

I believe that in addition to the negative elements, there also was a positive factor—a general recognition by the public of a progressive trend in Republican leadership.

The Republican National Committee went on record for a new concept last April by adopting Wendell L. Willkie's anti-isolationist program. I believe that on the whole the Republicans elected are a progressive and realistic group.

During the present administration the pendulum has swung dizzily to the left. But it isn't going to swing all the way back. Obviously some needed social gains have been made. We must correct what is wrong, and go boldly ahead under able, progressive leadership.

I believe we should interpret the election not as a call for return to the old regime, but rather as recognition of the important contributions the Republican party can make with progressive leadership.

JIM NUTTER.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.

Election Costs

The best argument advanced against the Poll Tax Act is that the Constitution allows States to prequalify their voters. This is true but nonapplicable in all cases. When the privilege was put into the basic law of the land it was not contemplated that citizens would be permitted to vote directly on the candidates for President and Vice President—totally Federal as distinguished from State officials—or the electors who would select them. No State should have the right to prevent an expression of preference on these officers by means of a property qualification. If the "New Deal" Supreme Court should take this position, it would show itself not biased but alert and progressive.

On the other hand, the Federal Government should not expect a State to pay the cost of electing purely Federal officeholders. If opposition to the Poll Tax Act is truly based on economic grounds, as is much vociferated, all hard feelings should evaporate with the passage of a law remunerating each State annually from Federal funds for the cost of electing Federal officials.

The whole question of election costs has been too long neglected. Eventually all such expenditures, limited to essentials exclusively, should be paid out of general tax funds by the various governmental bodies affected. Candidates should be under no pecuniary obligation to any body of contributors toward their election expenses. The present system puts a terrific strain on the conscience of an elected official who deems it patriotic to ignore his benefactors. It puts the Government exchequer under a terrific strain if he is otherwise minded.

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 23.

Alcan Highway

With such a wealth of geographical and historical names to choose from, why was such a commonplace and undignified name as Alcan chosen for the new Alaska highway?

Nothing gives so much color and interest to a locality as the choice of appropriate place names.

I suggest that the naming of this important new road be turned over to Mr. McLeish of the Library of Congress and that some representative of the Canadian government be invited to cooperate with him.

C. W. H.
Beallsville, Md., Nov. 25.

Deficit Financing

All these starry-eyed New Deal economists, who scoff at suggestions to balance our budget and who advocate continuous deficit financing, should be sent to China, where they are experiencing a disastrous inflation resulting at least in part from deficit financing. If these economists can stop the Chinese inflation by some magic trick, other than a lend-lease loan, they would then be able to speak with more authority with respect to United States finances. If we should have inflation, there is no nation to which we could turn for a lend-lease loan.

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, Nov. 25.

The Post Impressionist

More About Meat

The dietitians and nutritionists have had their say about substitute dishes and protein equivalents and as a result I've almost decided that meat rationing is not going to be so bad.

What with bean sausage, pecan and rice loaf, nut and potato cake and other flavorsome items, we ought to be able to get by very well.

Of course, I would be the last one to contend that a cheese fondue could ever take the place of a sirloin steak and I admit that a tomato rabbit is a far cry from pork chops. Still, it's like the Bureau of Home Economics, down at the Department of Agriculture, says: "You can get protein, some iron and some B vitamin when you make alternate main dishes based on poultry, fish, milk, cheese, eggs, dried beans and peas, soybeans and nuts." Furthermore, the estimable ladies of the bureau solemnly declare, "you can build up a meal's value in B vitamin and iron by stressing whole-grain or enriched grain products and dark green leafy vegetables and potatoes."

I'm sure these comforting thoughts are designed to take the sting out of the prospective loss of ham and bacon and steaks and roasts. However, that may be, some of the substitute recipes really do strike me as rather enticing.

Take the tomato rabbit, for instance. Described as a quickie cousin to the time-honored Welsh rabbit, it has to do with melted butter, chopped celery, green pepper and onion, whipped eggs and tomatoes, with a wonderful scheme for blending these promising constituents.

I never was a great meat consumer, but I've never yet backed away from a piece of Tennessee country cured ham, fried of course. The red ham gravy it produces goes well with hot biscuit, too. As a matter of fact, the hold this combination has on some people is fabulous. Tourists passing through have tasted Tennessee ham and for years afterward have sent back at every opportunity for more. They now have my sympathy for the duration.

Brunswick stew is another item of fond recollection. You can have whatever delights and delicacies that pertain to your past—for my part I'll take the Brunswick stew we used to have at home when I was a child. My mother made it in an iron kettle and I haven't any idea what all it contained. Chicken I know for sure—and ham and beef probably—and all kinds of vegetables and seasoning, cooked to an incredibly appetizing state.

Usually it came as a surprise on a cold winter day. We always had dinner, our most substantial meal, at midday, and when we rushed home from school for dinner our delight was unbounded when my mother sang out, "Brunswick stew today!"

We ate it with corn bread—the kind my mother always described as egg bread. As the youngest, I had priority on the crusty corner pieces. Hot from the oven, buttered with fresh, sweet, Jersey butter, it was, as they say now, away from here or out of this world. We said then: "It's out of sight," which meant the same thing.

For some reason my brother would not eat corn bread. He insisted on crackers with his stew. This was a source of wonderment to the rest of us. We often commented on his eccentricity; not to like my mother's corn bread baffled reason.

The above-mentioned country ham was a staple breakfast item in our home. Poundings and gifts to my father on his ministerial rounds kept the parsonage well supplied with ham and many other items. On very few mornings did we fail to have ham or country sausage for breakfast when I was growing up.

But there was one substitute for those meats that was sure-fire. That was batter cakes. Like many other children we were sometimes reluctant to rise promptly and sometimes were late for breakfast—so late we had to be prodded to get to school on time. This was not the case when we heard the call, "Hurry children, batter cakes this morning." Then our feet hit the floor promptly and we raced downstairs as fast as possible for a special treat.

Again I don't know what my mother put in her batter cakes. But they were brown and delicious. Sometimes for variety we had buckwheat cakes. The plain batter cakes were better. I think they had some corn meal in them and were made with buttermilk. My mother served them to us in stacks. Sometimes we had maple syrup from the store; other times we used sorghum molasses or honey. All were good. We had plenty of butter from our own cow. Each one kept count of his stack and there was some rivalry as to the number consumed. My mother stuck to her griddle as long as we asked for them. Then someone took her place and cooked a stack for her on which she was just ready to start as we scurried away to school.

"Beans New England, beans western, or beans midwestern—take your choice or try them all," says the Bureau. "The Boston bean is slowly baked to rich brownness, with salt pork and molasses for flavor. Beans Michigan are baked in a flat pan with salt pork or bacon. And western style beans take onion and tomato for company."

I rather hoped to find black-eyed peas on the list, too, but they weren't honored.

KEY HART.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Decline Of The Mushroom Agencies

LIPPMANN

IT LOOKS very much as if in dealing with manpower the Administration were now heading in the right direction. There is a plan to make Mr. Ickes the Secretary of Labor, and to give him control of the Selective Service machinery and of the wage stabilization agreements and of he U. S. Employment Service and of the labor training agencies.

The virtue of the proposal is not merely that these interconnected activities would come under one control. That in itself would be a step forward. It is an even greater virtue that the new plan cures the radical defect of the McNutt commission, which was that the claimants for manpower were made the judges of the distribution of manpower. Such a system was bound to lead to friction, logrolling, empty compromise or deadlock. It is still more important, I think, that the new scheme would place manpower in an old established operating department of Government instead of in a hastily improvised commission composed of men who are largely unfamiliar with public life and the art of government. Finally, since men always matter more than machinery, it can be said, I think, that the consensus of the best informed in Washington is that among those available for this difficult task Mr. Ickes is just about the best bet.

MR. ICKES has his faults, chief among them a tendency to talk too much and too cantankerously about too many things. But there are many worse faults than a quick temper, especially in wartime. And among those worse things are a soft temper and a desire to please every one and to be all things to all men. Mr. Ickes is singularly without the soft vices of the politician, and for one who has to deal with the many pressure groups interested in manpower, the fact that he is a strong character not trying to be universally loved is a high, indeed a primary qualification. He is moreover, by universal consent a good administrator, and though he is not always fair or sympathetic in controversy, he has the human and professional integrity which a good public servant ought to have.

Though he is a partisan with pugnacious convictions, his work as petroleum coordinator has proved that he is no doctrinaire ideologist, and that he has a clear eye when it comes to choosing able men, and few prejudices to satisfy and no axes to grind. He was more far-sighted than most of us about the need for the pipelines, and when he got his authority to build them, he actually laid pipelines in the earth and not merely on endless blueprints. Finally, he is a man of war, and he has from the beginning felt the urgency and the reality of the war.

TO PLACE manpower within the Department of Labor, and not to set up a newfangled agency, is to return to sound principles of government and to begin to cure the main weakness of the war administration. In part because of the well-meant but mistaken theory of dollar-a-year volunteers, but chiefly because of the President's unwillingness to change his Cabinet, we have seen great mushroom bureaucracies spring up all over the place. They have sprung up because the old established departments of Government were not competent or flexible enough to convert themselves to war.

These mushroom agencies—like WPB, the Manpower Commission, the Board of Economic Warfare, the War Labor Board, and the Office of War Information—have operated under loose "directives." The have had uncertain authority and no tested routine. They have been filled with men who, however able, were inexperienced in public life. And, since they were not departments of government and not headed by a Cabinet officer, their prestige has risen or fallen as they happened to gain or lose the personal favor of the President.

We should have saved ourselves innumerable headaches if the President had from the first done what apparently he is now ready to do with Mr. Ickes and the Department of Labor—if he had strengthened his regular Cabinet and had let most of the new war functions grow up under and within regular departments of government.

THE BEST TESTIMONY on this point is in the still unresolved controversy between Mr. Nelson's War Production Board and the War and Navy Departments. The supplying of the armed forces might have been centralized in a new Department of Supply, set up by statute, its head a member of the Cabinet, with the military appropriations made to it, and with the technical staffs of Army and Navy procurement transferred to it. That solution was not adopted. Instead the War and Navy Departments were left much as they were, and Mr. Nelson set up in what was theoretically a superior position.

But in fact Mr. Nelson quickly surrendered his theoretical powers because the WPB had neither the men nor the technical knowledge to equip modern armies and navies. The War Department, on the other hand, had the knowledge, and Mr. Stimson and Mr. Patterson and Mr. Lovett were themselves first rate and had the gift of selecting first-rate men. And that is why—because WPB was weak and the War Department was strong—Mr. Nelson lost the race for the control of military supply. The old established War Department under the direction of excellent men has proved itself stronger than the mushroom agency of the War Production Board.

IT WOULD be found, I think, that the mushroom agencies have flourished and have encroached upon the prerogatives of an established department when that department was too weak to assert its authority because it was not ready to fulfill the new functions of war. That is why the Board of Economic Warfare and the foreign branch of the Office of War Information and a number of other agencies transacting business abroad have not been, as they should be, under the firm control of the State Department.

They will have eventually to be brought under the control of the State Department because foreign relations, more than any others, must be coherent and firmly coordinated. But this will not come to pass until the State Department is very considerably strengthened by the infusion of more men of wide experience in human affairs and also of men with technical training in fields that have not traditionally been regarded as in the realm of diplomacy.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.
PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

11 Virginia Pilots Complete CAP Course

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Eleven pilots of the Virginia wing of the Civil Air Patrol today assumed new duties with the Army Air Forces and expected to be attached to various units of the Army.

Capt. Leslie Cardona, intelligence officer of the CAP wing here, said the contingent—the first from Virginia—would be on duty as pilots with the air forces and operate as a CAP unit. The men will wear their Civil Air Patrol uniforms.

The group includes L. H. Young of Alexandria.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Henry! You're shopping too early!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Deadline

("Women have been hired in some cities to take the part of department store Santas."—News item.)

Oh, let the ladies do their bit
When they've a yen to aid!
In uniform or otherwise
They'll help us make the grade;
I'd have 'em work on many fronts
In aid of any cause—
But I'm for blitzing any girl
Who'd play as Santa Claus.

Oh, let 'em join the Waacs or Waves
Or help to build a plane!
Permit 'em to break in a tank,
If that is to our gain;
I'd let the gals construct a ship—
Or even wield a pick—
But I would sabotage 'em if
If they try to be Saint Nick.

If they would like to supplement
A fighter's part in war,
I'd let 'em do it, if they're fit
For each selected chore;
I will salute 'em with a cheer
And for their welfare pray—
Up to the point I find 'em in
Old Santa Claus's sleigh!

They make my heart go pitter-pat
As they do helpful tasks;
Hooray for these fine women who
Do what our country asks!
I toss to each an orchid when
She helps to lick our foes—
But I rebel at Santa with
A freshly powdered nose!

The part that women play in war
Is one to stir all men
I would not have 'em stay at home
And play the settin' hen;
As they replace men on some jobs
Quite lustily I root
But spare me this: a childish scream
Of "Isn't Santa cute?"

I give the fair sex credit for
Their eagerness to work;
My hat is off to all the girls
Who simply will not shirk;
My little boy applauds 'em, too,
But I am quite afraid he
Would never like our chimney to
DISGORGE A BEARDED LADY!

Oreg. Doctors Ready for Any War Problem

By W. W. Hercher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Medical men of Oregon, working at top speed with their hospitals and nurses, have produced a blueprint for medical care in a community at war.

The program was submitted to the national physicians committee recently and approved as a model for all American cities overcrowded with new warworkers and facing the same public health problems.

"We fell we have here the answer to the local problem," said Dr. John H. Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Oregon war emergency health committee. "It promises to give new residents of the community the medical care they deserve, at the same time maintaining the high standards of medical practice that prevailed before the war."

The survey directed by Dr. Fitzgibbon was made in the metropolitan area of Portland, where the normal population was about 350,000. The number of people in and around Portland is now approaching 540,000.

Plan Matched Kaiser's

This great swell of population, Dr. Fitzgibbon explained, was caused principally by Henry J. Kaiser's determination to build ships faster than the Axis could sink them. And when the Oregon State medical society learned that shipbuilding had brought 100,000 people into the community and would bring 90,000 more persons into the community in the next few months it went to work with a flair and dispatch that matched Kaiser's own.

The war emergency health committee was formed less than a month ago, composed of 18 organizations of doctors, dentists, nurses and hospital administrators.

Already it has mapped out a continuous immunization program against diphtheria and smallpox among school children, as well as a program against smallpox and typhoid fever among adults in dangerous areas. Private physicians have agreed to work without compensation to assist public health agencies in this job.

A special survey on pregnancy has been undertaken so that expectant mothers will not only have adequate care, but a bed in a hospital when their periods of confinement arrive.

Ready For Expansion

Seven private hospitals in Portland are prepared to make expansions that will create 307 additional beds without new buildings and with the minimum of new equipment. More beds will be forthcoming when the need arises.

Plans have been made for the City of Portland to expand by 50 beds the capacity of its isolation hospital so that it will be ready to meet "the ultimate estimated need" for a population of 540,000.

Although they are now carrying on with a shortage of trained personnel, the nurses' associations have agreed to staff these new facilities if enough volunteers come from civilian ranks as nurses' aids.

But Dr. Fitzgibbon said the nurses want to do away with the usual luxuries of nospital care. They have asked the relatives of patients to reduce the number and length of their visits and telephone calls. They want fewer flowers in hospitals. These are frills, they say, that keep nurses from their main job of caring for the sick.

The National Physicians' Committee, devoted to the task of "securing the most widespread distribution of the most effective methods and equipment in medicine and surgery," and administered by some of the most able doctors in the country, approved all these programs as a means of keeping the home front at the peak of efficiency.

Ready For Greater Loads

It also indorsed the Oregon study of the supply and utilization of physicians. Dr. Fitzgibbon and his colleagues found that the Portland area probably would have to get along on one doctor for each 1500 persons, which is the national minimum standard established to maintain adequate medical care for the civilian population.

"Having reached this ratio the Oregon report stated. "The aim must be to make the best possible use of the available physicians."

Portland doctors held a mass meeting and agreed to take on greater loads of patients. Some offered to spend all their time in offices provided in the larger housing units. Physicians, especially in suburban districts, decided to maintain evening office hours for the care of minor ailments and treatment of patients who don't want to lose time from their jobs.

In addition to recommendations on these specific problems, the Oregon War Emergency Health Committee has laid the groundwork for obtaining Federal appropriations to assist in several phases of the work. Its agencies are preparing to cope with epidemics and disasters, such as aerial bombings. It is going to see to it that Mr. Kaiser keeps on building those ships.

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Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Why Don't We Have A War Cabinet?

PUSEY

IT IS LATE to be raising the question of who is running the war. That is an issue which should have been settled very soon after Pearl Harbor. But there is still so much confusion as to where responsibility for our war policy lies that the lack of a central control agency cannot be hushed up.

Everyone knows, of course, that the President is the directing head of our war effort. As Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, he is ultimately responsible for the grand strategy that is worked out in cooperation with our Allies. As Chief Executive, he also gives general direction to our war-production, price-control, and manpower policies. But, after all, the President is only one individual. It is utterly impossible for him to supervise all of these vast undertakings in person or even to keep the numerous independent wartime agencies working in harmony. So the question of who is running the war cannot be answered simply by pointing to the President.

On the fighting fronts the Army and Navy are in command. But what about the home front where manpower is being mobilized and the machinery so vital to modern warfare is being manufactured? The public knows that we have a War Production Board, a War Manpower Commission, an Office of Defense Transportation, and so forth. But where are major policies hatched to guide these far-flung agencies? How are their activities made responsive to the demands of the fighting fronts and necessary civilian requirements? The answer is that each is left to its own devices with only a clumsy liaison system to keep their squabbles from flaring into open clashes.

PRESIDENT WILSON found it desirable to set up a War Cabinet consisting of the Secretaries of War, Navy, and Treasury, the chairman of the War Industries Board and the Shipping Board, the Director General of Railroads, the Food Administrator and the Fuel Administrator. And most of the wartime controls over our economic system were centered in a member of this group—Bernard Baruch. No such War Cabinet exists at present. WPB Chief Nelson and WMC Chief McNutt frequently attend the regular Cabinet meetings, along with peacetime Cabinet members. But there is no compact policy making body giving its whole time and attention to war problems.

To be sure, there is the Office for Emergency Management which serves as a sort of imaginary roof over all the war agencies. But its chief—Wayne Coy—is merely a "liaison officer." At best it serves as a go-between for officials and organizations far more powerful than itself. In no sense is it capable of giving centralized direction of our war effort.

Great Britain has solved her problem of wartime controls by setting up a number of committees that are directed by and are responsible to Prime Minister Churchill's War Cabinet. The Defense Committee headed by the Prime Minister himself, and including the ministers in charge of the army, navy and air force, is directly in control of all military affairs. General economic policy is formulated by the Lord President's Committee, which has among its members the Minister of Production and the Minister of Labor and National Service. These committees, of course, are closely tied in with the War Cabinet. Indeed, Britain's opposite numbers to Mr. Nelson and Mr. McNutt not only have control over production and manpower, respectively, but they are also members of the War Cabinet and can thus bring their influence to bear upon that country's entire war policy.

HERE IS NO CRUDE chain of liaisons but a workable system through which policies are formulated at the top by officials who can speak with authority of military needs of production facilities and of manpower. And this small group is responsible to Parliament and the British people for the wise conduct of the war. In this country control over industrial output is hopelessly divided between Mr. Nelson and the military. Such control as there is over manpower is scattered among the WMC, the Selective Service System, the Bureau of Employment Security, the War Labor Board, the WPB, the Army and the NLRB. And none of these straggling appendages can go to a compact policy-making body to straighten out the endless conflicts of authority in which they become involved.

President Roosevelt has never laid much store upon his Cabinet. And no means of bringing them together as a single functioning unit has been devised. That is the basic reason for all the uncertainty, confusion, bickering, and waste of motion that now afflict official Washington.

The Tolan - Pepper - Kilgore group in Congress is working toward the creation of an Office of War Mobilization which would, at least afford centralized control over our wartime economy. Much the same result could be attained through a small War Cabinet if the President were willing to approach the problem in that manner. Persistent reports that he is about to make Secretary Ickes a czar over manpower suggest that he is toying with the idea of reorganizing his Cabinet on a wartime footing. But the rumored Ickes-McNutt-Perkins swap would fall far short of effecting the type of organization that is needed to guide us through this ordeal of total war.

Perhaps the best approach that could be made would be specific legislation creating an Office of War Mobilization and giving it well-defined powers. But this plan has met with little favor at the White House. A bill to give it effect might be vetoed. So it is well to remember that there is an alternative—the creation of a War Cabinet with full authority under the President's guidance, to settle inter-agency problems as they arise and to outline a unified policy that will harness our full national strength to the war effort.

Architects Study Protest Against Chapel Changes

The executive committee of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will take action today on a protest by Arthur Heaton, fellow of the American Institute, against any proposal by the Navy to alter the Colonial design of the Mount Vernon Seminary chapel, according to Waldron Faulkner, president of the local unit.

The Navy recently announced it would take over the seminary for training purposes and it subsequently was reported the chapel would be converted into a two-story office building.

The Washington chapter of the institute will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, when the matter is expected to be brought before the entire group.

Heaton pointed out that Colonial architecture prevailed through the buildings of the seminary and said a temporary office building could be constructed more cheaply than the chapel could be converted.

Saying It With Bombs

By Barnet Nover

Churchill's New Warning To Italy

NOVER

ALMOST TWO YEARS ago—on December 23, 1940—Winston Churchill solemnly warned the Italian people of the malign fate that was in store for them if they continued to do the bidding of Mussolini and remained in the war.

"Our armies," he said, "are tearing and will tear your African Empire to shreds and tatters. We are only now at the beginning of this somber tale. Who can say where it will end? Presently we shall be forced to come to closer grips . . . It is all because of one man."

Then Churchill predicted that, sooner or later, Mussolini would "call in Attila over the Brenner Pass with his hordes of ravenous soldiery and his gang of Gestapo policemen to occupy, hold down and protect the Italian people, for whom he and his Nazi followers cherish the most bitter and outspoken contempt that is on record between races."

THOSE THINGS that Churchill predicted have come to pass. Italy's African Empire has, indeed, been torn to shreds. Eritrea, Somaliland, Ethiopia, Cyrenaica are lost and Tripolitania may soon be lost, too.

The mountains and deserts of Albania, Libya, Egypt and East Africa, the waters of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic have been the burial places of an uncounted number of Italian soldiers, sailors and airmen. The British, Churchill has just revealed, hold no fewer than 300,000 Italian prisoners and 100 generals.

And Attila and his hordes have long since crossed the Brenner Pass and have made themselves masters of the Italian Peninsula.

ON SUNDAY Churchill delivered a new warning to the Italian people to repudiate Mussolini and get out of the war while there is still time.

Already, he reminded them, the centers of war industry in northern Italy are being subjected to harder treatment than any British city experienced during the winter of 1940. And once the Tunisian tip falls into Allied hands "the whole south of Italy, all naval bases, all munitions establishments and other military objectives, wherever situated, would be brought under a prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack."

He added:

"It is for the Italian people, 40 million of them, to say whether they want this terrible thing to happen to their country or not."

CHURCHILL'S first warning went unheeded. The Italian people were never very enthusiastic about the war. They lost what enthusiasm they had when it became clear that the war would not end soon, that no matter what happened they would be the losers. From the end of 1940 to the present their mood has been one of increasing hopelessness and despair. Nonetheless Italy has remained in the war.

Is there any possibility that, short of an actual invasion of the peninsula, Italy can be eliminated as a combatant? Is Churchill's latest plea to the Italian people likely to prove more potent than was that of December 23, 1940?

IT IS OBVIOUS that Hitler will do everything in his power to keep Italy in the war. For Italy's defection would be a major disaster for the Third Reich, one from which Germany in her present weakened condition might never be able to recover.

Italy's defection would not only mean the loss to Hitler of the one considerable naval force the Axis commands but also the loss of the Dodecanese Islands, which might easily serve as Allied stepping stones for an invasion of the Balkans via Greece and Bulgaria; the loss, furthermore, of a buffer separating Germany from the new Allied positions in North Africa. It would shrink still further Germany's manpower pool at a time when demands upon it are steadily rising. And, last but not least, it would tend to give rise to centrifugal tendencies in all the satellite states of Hitler's "new order."

In view of all that it is certain that Hitler will stop at nothing to crush any individual or group or movement that may arise in Italy to urge a separate peace with the Allies. Nor does it appear that there are any elements in Italy at the present time strong enough to take the bit in their teeth and, regardless of consequences, raise the banner of revolt against Mussolini and the Nazis.

We certainly cannot expect the Italian monarch or the army chiefs or the industrialists or the bureaucracy to lead such a rebellion. No doubt that they would like nothing better now than to be rid of the Duce and his Nazi wire-pullers and spare Italy the horrors that are yet in store for her. But all of them—King, generals, industrialists and bureaucrats—are compromised by their past, the victims of habits of acquiescense that have grown on them during 20 years of Nazi rule.

THUS, until the Allied armies of liberation land on Italian soil, it may be difficult to find an Italian Darlan. Nonetheless, even if pending that event Italy continues to remain nominally in the war, she may be knocked out as an active belligerent.

The process is already under way. The aerial attacks on Italian industrial centers has had an increasingly demoralizing effect on Italian morale. These attacks, if continued, and Churchill assures us they will be continued and steadily intensified, can in the long run produce something resembling a national sit-down strike in the kingdom, a state of collective anarchy.

Should that happen, and it is now a real possibility, the further occupation of Italy by German troops might, so far as Hitler is concerned, be a remedy as bad as the disease. While it would be easy enough for the Nazis to take over all of Italy it is doubtful if they could govern it, let alone keep it actively in the war.

Churchill's plea of December 23, 1940, appears to have had very little effect on Italy's role in the war. His plea of last Sunday may prove more effective. For this time his words were accompanied by block-buster bombs which the R. A. F. was carrying across the Alps to Turin even as he spoke. There is no propaganda like action.

Turn Deaf Ear to Rumors Concerning War, OWI Advises

The Office of War Information called on every American yesterday to help win the war "by toughening his mind and ears" to sensational rumors.

"Every American," OWI said, can help to win this war by refusing to believe or repeat sensational stories which are not carried by the newspapers or over the radio. Every American can fight the enemy by refusing to spread suspicion and hate in the United States."

OWI, reporting it had analyzed more than 4500 rumors which came to the attention of various Federal agencies in the last 11 months, said they fell into these five general classes:

1. "Hate rumors," expressing "prejudice, animosity, or hostility for groups other than the enemy."

2. "Anxiety rumors," reflecting, uneasiness or fear which commonly take the form of unfounded reports of allied disaster or weakness, or of overwhelming enemy strength.

3. "Escape rumors," 'reflecting, in the main, wishful thinking about the progress and duration of the war.

4. "Supernatural rumors," containing fantastic prophesies of disaster or impending miracles.

5. "Curiosity rumors," which contain amusing or novel tidbits of supposed "news."

Here are the rules OWI suggests:

1. Never repeat a rumor.

2. Do not repeat a rumor verbally even to deny it.

3. If you know the facts which can spike a rumor, cite the facts promptly.

4. If you don't know the facts which can stop a rumor, ask the rumor-teller where he got his facts.

5. Don't give a rumor the benefit of any doubt.

"The press and radio are fighting rumors—not by the endless denying of each rumor, but by blanketing the rumors with authoritative information," OWI said.

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Jelleff's—Christmas Bags, Street Floor

New Field for Women

The Feminine Touch Enters Wireless Telegraphy

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

CLASS WORK—John C. Peterson gives instructions in phonetic international code to three members of the new class, Mary Loew, Grace Colburn and Marie Palmer. At right—Assistant Instructor Charles Wilson gives a few pointers to Florence Higgins

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

One month ago Associate FCC Engineer John C. Petersen circularized 750 commission employes about joining a voluntary class in phonetic international code (wireless telegraphy). Now 120 are enrolled, mostly women, and can do six words a minute.

There, working in the FCC building from 8:45 a.m. to 9:10 a.m. daily, on their own time, at loss of a morning's hour of sleep and with personally bought textbooks, is a growing pool of feminine wireless operators for America at war.

Most of them want to be professional operators, a field unfamiliar to women. A large number intends joining either the WAACS, WAVES or SPARS and taking such highly specialized training with them into the service. They all study seriously.

Outstanding, at the moment, is Honor Student Grace Colburn of 2504 Tenth Street Northeast, who came to Washington a year ago from Rhode Island to be an FCC secretary. She has made consistent grades of 100 in the voluntary code class.

All of them strive for the class goal, 16 words a minute, and expect to attain it before the session ends five months from now. Petersen, and Charles Wilson, associate FCC engineer and associate instructor for the class, will then extend the course into the theory of radio.

Everything is dots and dashes now, however, learned off a silvery-toned key pounded by Petersen (W3IUZ) and Wilson (W3IR), both of some 22 years' experience. They pound off the alphabet from A (dit dah) to Z (dah dah dit dit) and, later in the corridors hear some of the girls conversing in whistled dots and dashes.

About 97 per cent of the wireless operators now are men. But it was believed the ranks would open to women under the necessities of war; in any event they can get amateur or commercial licenses, profit or become "hams" and have a hobby.

The introduction of women will be good for telegraphy, Petersen is convinced: they make better operators, have a finer coordination between mind and hand.

Dah dah dah—dah dit dah—dah-dit-dit dah—dah dit dah dit—dit dit dit dit—dit-dit dah dit—dit dit dah dah dit dit—or O. K. teacher?

Listed as Dead in Night Club Fire Tragedy

COUPLE BELIEVED DEAD—Robert B. Charles, 28, of Winchester, Mass., was listed as dead yesterday in the Boston night club fire and his wife, Gladys, also 28, is missing. They are shown with their son, Robert, jr., 6

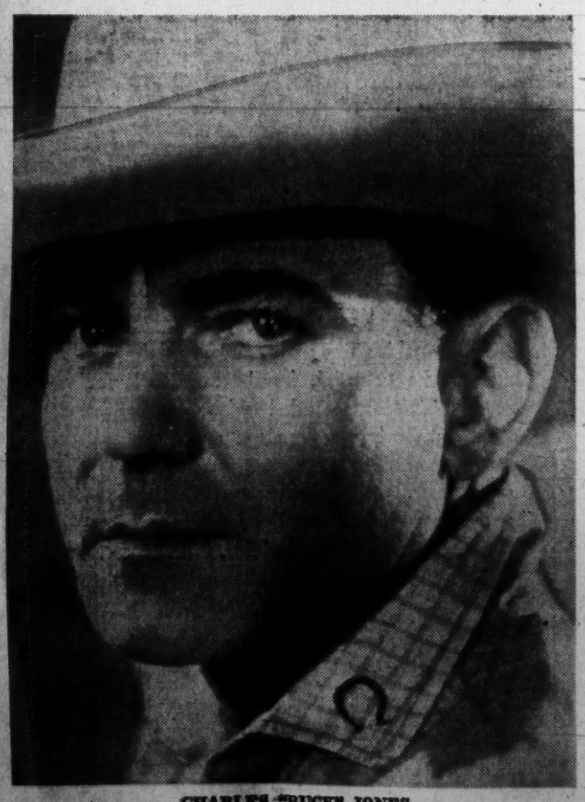
BROTHERS MISSING—The four Fitzgerald brothers of suburban Wilmington, James, 37 (front), and (left to right) Henry, 28; Wilfred, 31, and John are dead or missing after the fire that swept the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston. The brothers were having a party there for Henry, an Army private home on leave

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LAWRENCE F. KENNEY
Boston College Athletic Equipment Manager

MRS. JOHN O'NEIL
A Bride of Three Hours

Cowboy 'Buck' Jones Dies of Burns



CHARLES "BUCK" JONES

By International News Service

Boston, Nov. 30. — Charles (Buck) Jones, famed cowboy motion picture star and hero of thousands of kids of silent movie days, died tonight, victim of the tragic Cocoanut Grove night club fire which already has taken nearly 500 lives.

Previously listed as "critically injured" he had been unconscious since he was taken from the blazing club. Physicians feared for his life from the start.

Even had he recovered, Jones never would have been able to return to the life which made him one of the most famous cowboy stars of all time. Burned hideously, he would have been disfigured for life.

The former cowboy star was 53 and was born in Vincennes, Ind. He was the guest of honor at a party given by New England film executives. Included in the group was Herman Rifkin, nationally known head of Monogram Pictures for whom Jones was scheduled to start work on another picture tomorrow. Rifkin also died in the blaze. Scott R. Dunlap, another of the theater party, a leading Hollywood producer of Westerns, and personal manager of Jones, was reported in critical condition, but still alive in City Hospital tonight.

Jones was one of the film industry's outstanding Western stars for more than 20 years.

The grim manner of his death was not strange to him. Early in his film career, in 1923, Jones suffered third degree burns during a fire at Fox Studios which left his shoulder badly scarred.

The actor's fan clubs once numbered nearly five million members. His true name was Charles Frederick Gebhard, and he moved with his parents when he was 1 year old to their 3000-acre ranch home near Red Rock, Okla.

There, among the cowhands in his father's employ, Jones spent his boyhood and became as proficient in riding and roping as the professionals.

He left ranch life in 1910 to join the Army, but still found himself in the saddle as a member of Troop G, Sixth U. S. Cavalry. With that outfit he saw service both on the Mexican border and in the Philippines.

It was while fighting insurrectionists in the islands that he was wounded in the side, a wound which resulted in his being shipped home on a disability discharge.

He turned seriously then to his talents as an exhibition rider and roper, traveling with a Western show. He met and married Odelle Osborne, a fellow performer.

In 1914 he was a featured exhibition rider with the 101 Ranch show, and later with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

During the first World War, Jones "broke" wild horses for the French and Italian governments, and for some time was engaged as an instructor to French cavalry officers at a remount depot in France.

Jones began as an extra in the film career that eventually brought him a large fortune, a yacht and a lavish San Fernando Valley ranch where he lived with his wife, who survives him.

After a period during which he doubled for such stars as Tom Mix, William Farnum and William S. Hart, Jones' talents were recognized and he was elevated to the stellar position in Western pictures, a rating which he held continuously until his death.

Jones, through the heroic screen roles in which he always scorned the use of extras for difficult scenes, won the admiration of thousands of youngsters. Once, during a tour, Jones stepped from the train in the Southwest and was set upon by an Indian boy for his autograph.

"I'll give it to you," Jones said, "but, first, tell me why you want it?"

With unblinkng honesty the Indian boy replied:

"For my hope chest."

JOHN O'NEIL
Died With His Bride

DR. GORDON BENNETT
Shown As Dartmouth Tackle

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Wilson Takes Hold of Plane Production

WHEN DONALD NELSON recently announced a new airplane program doubling the rate of production, Mr. John Q. Public got the impression that this meant something stupendous, something entirely new.

DREW PEARSON

Actually it did not mean anything of the kind. It merely meant that the War Production Board resolved to double the present rate of production, which is lagging so inexcusably that it is only one-half what it should be. So the unpleasant but inescapable backstage fact is that the doubling process will only bring airplane production up to the goal set by the President, and that is all.

Simultaneously, Nelson made another announcement which, although not featured in the headlines, actually was much more important than his statement on airplanes. He announced the appointment of Charles Wilson, former president of General Electric, as czar of airplane production, supplanting the Army and Navy.

Wilson is one of the most refreshing, forthright, go-getting executives who ever came to Washington. Knowing nothing about politics, drafted personally by the President, never wanting to leave his General Electric job, Wilson is a babe-in-the-woods when it comes to the petty jealousies which bog down the war effort. But he is probably the foremost production man in the U. S. A.

If anyone could produce airplanes, undoubtedly Wilson is the man. Almost immediately, however, he found that the Army didn't want him to—at least at the expense of taking power away from its own brass hats. And that's what the shooting is all about between the Army and the WPB during the past ten days.

Army Saves Face

TO UNDERSTAND the picture fully, it is necessary to go back to October, when airplane production, according to its former chief, Merrill Meigs, sagged to the lowest percentage of the President's goal.

In mid-September, the WPB, worried over the relative nose-dive of the production curve, determined to buck things up in October. To this end, William Knudsen, former WPBoss and a man who knows production, set a certain number of planes (a military secret) as the October goal.

But when General Marshall queried Gen. Bennett Meyers, in charge of Army airplane procurement, Meyers claimed that Knudsen's figure was too high. The airplane factories could only produce 1000 planes less than Knudsen's estimate, Meyers claimed.

General Meyers has been a virtual czar over the airplane industry. They fear him. Upon his word depends the orders they get from the Army, the materials, and to a large extent the profits.

It is interesting to note that during October the airplane plants produced approximately what Meyers estimated they could—and no more.

But WPB officials have now unearthed some interesting circumstances regarding October production. On the last day of September, factories turned out 700 to 800 planes. WPB officials believe that to keep these machines from being delivered in October, in order to make September production greater and October production lower, some of these planes were accepted by the Army while still on the assembly line. Then in the last day or two of October, some airplane factories held back delivery in order to put them in the November quota. Thus the Knudsen figure turned out to be wrong and Meyers' figure right.

This is the type of Army cooperation, according to WPB officials, which is bogging down the war, and is the inside reason why Donald Nelson has now served an ultimatum that airplane production must be completely in the hands of General Electric's Charles Wilson.

Nelson Vs. Somervell

This has run squarely up against the determination of an ambitious Army clique to gradually take over the entire War Production Board. The plan was conceived a long time ago and is admitted quite frankly by certain Army officers.

"We'll let WPB carry on as a front," they have boasted, "but actually we will be working from behind, and before long they will have nothing left but a shell."

In much more polite and adroit language this was virtually admitted by Gen. Brehon Somervell, svelt, efficient head of the Army's Services of Supply, probably the most ambitious man in the Army today.

Lunching with Donald Nelson he said, "Either I have to run this whole show or you do."

To which Nelson replied: "I thoroughly agree with you, General Somervell."

What they were arguing about was transferring all production scheduling to the War Production Board, away from the Army and Navy. In the past this has been a hit-and-miss arrangement completely without coordination.

Take, for instance, the question of ships. The Navy wants steel for battleships. The Army builds ships for transports. The Maritime Commission builds ships for carrying war supplies. All three have their own ideas on how much steel they need, and the more steel they use, that much less is available for tanks, artillery, etc.

When it comes to deciding these things, Army-Navy cooperation in the South Pacific is like clockwork compared with the pulling and hauling between the armed services over steel and battleships and airplanes in Washington.

Tough-Fighter Wilson

INTO THIS MELEE, General Electric's production wizard Wilson has come with the argument that you can't produce anything efficiently unless you schedule in advance just how much material you will need for planes, how much for warships, make those schedules several months in advance, and stick to them.

CHARLES WILSON

The disastrous delays of the past few months, Wilson maintains, are because an airplane may be entirely finished except for one small part; and because of faulty scheduling that part is weeks late.

Weak spot in D. Nelson's armor is that he has not fired some of the namby-pamby $1-men around him. This gave the military some argument for stepping in. Now, however, Nelson, who seemed on the verge of getting out a few months ago, has taken on a new lease of life with the advent of Charles Wilson.

Wilson is backstopping 100 per cent, and Wilson is a tough fighter.

Terry Quits Giants; Seeks Franchise of Phils

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Clark Griffith is in Chicago in his best go-to-meeting mood—a full-fledged gripe against the National League, particularly Mr. Branch Rickey, Brooklyn's new general manager.

The 72-year-old owner of the Nats, who is suspicious of everything that bears a National League label, is waxing indignant over Rickey's opposition to Griffith's pet project—more night baseball for Washington. Rickey, in a statement the other day, said he favored a limit of seven night games in each big league city.

POVICH

"It's about time those National League people stopped trying to run baseball in Washington," said Griffith in his last public utterance before entraining for the annual big league sessions at Chicago. "Anyway, Rickey's a fine one to talk. All of a sudden he's gotten high and mighty for no reason at all. Rickey can't run our business."

On the subject of Rickey, Griffith talks loud. "He's the man who ruined St. Louis as a big league baseball town, don't fergit that," says Griffith. "He was the first one to start those synthetic doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, and now St. Louis is the worst week-day town in the league. It never recovered from that Rickey business. He killed the goose out there.

"This is all dog-in-the-manger stuff by Rickey, anyway," adds Griff. "Just because Brooklyn is in the blackout area and he can't have any night games up there, he doesn't want us to have more than seven. That's not for Rickey to decide. It's something that all the clubs will have to vote on."

Griffith is hopeful he can get a reversal of a vote that was taken last July when he applied for an unlimited number of night games for Washington. At that time he pointed out President Roosevelt had recommended night games as a relaxation for defense workers, and pleaded with the two leagues to go along with him. Of course more night games wouldn't hurt the Washington club's gate receipts. Griff might, by great exercise of his imagination, have been aware of that.

He was turned down, however, on his proposal last summer, when Commissioner Landis' vote broke a tie in the balloting. The American League voted with Griffith, the National League voted solidly against him. Landis cast his vote with the National League.

At the time, Griffith was philosophical. "Oh, well, I guess the Judge is still sore at me for beating him at golf," he said. "Maybe he'll feel differently about it later. The next time I get him out on the golf links, I guess I won't bear down so much. I'll take a few golf lickings in exchange for some more night games."

Up around Brooklyn, incidentally, the thought is voiced that Branch Rickey is not sure-fire to be a whopping success as new general manager of the Dodgers. His chain-store tactics might not go over in Brooklyn, it is suggested.

Our informant, a newspaperman who has followed the Brooklyn club for years, says: "Rickey will have to watch his step in Brooklyn, or he'll end up as the No. One Bum of the Bums. Running the Brooklyn club is like running no other club in the league. Our fans might not like the way Rickey works.

"In St. Louis, Rickey had a habit of selling off his star players when they reached the point where he could get a good price for 'em. If he tries that in Brooklyn and sells the wrong man, the player the fans like, they'll yell murder. You have to be careful and keep the man the fans like. Rickey'll find out about that.

"And he'll make a mistake, too, if he tries to tame those Dodgers down. Brooklyn fans insist on a little rowdyism in their baseball and if Rickey tries to make 'em a Sunday school bunch, those Brooklyn citizens will run him out of there. He's in a town where he can make a lot of mistakes."

And now Boston College, beaten 55-12 by a Holy Cross team that it was supposed to lick, can understand how the Redskins took a 73-0 beating from the Chicago Bears. After panic sets in, when a team is trailing and sees a title or a bowl bid vanishing, the opposition's touchdowns come cheaply.

Such a turn of events, though, in a Boston College-Holy Cross game is not exactly novel. That kind of an upset has happened before when those two clubs have met. Back in 1929, Boston College was even more of a favorite to beat Holy Cross than it was last Saturday. But B. C. didn't win. In fact, Boston College took a 40-0 beating that day.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 30.—The war broke up all hope of the Yankees' ever realizing a Rizzuto-Priddy combination at shortstop and third base. Rizzuto enlisted, and now we understand that one of the first deals to be made at the winter baseball meeting in Chicago, opening tomorrow, will complete the break-up of the combination which was carefully nutured with a view to giving years of service.

CONSIDINE

The information is that Gerry Priddy will be traded to Washington for Bill Zuber, a Washington pitcher who performed the miracle of having a better record than .500 last year. But the germ of the deal goes back to late last season when Washington sent Roy Cullenbine to the Yankees to take up the slack caused by the enlistment of Tommy Henrich. The Priddy-Zuber trade was made at that time.

Priddy and Rizzuto joined forces at Bassett, Va., in 1937, and won the Bi-State pennant, they moved on to Norfolk in the Piedmont League in 1938 and again paced their club to a pennant. The Yankees then transferred them to Kansas City and the Blues won pennants both years they were there—1939 and 1940. They were such an outstanding combination around second base in their second year that there was no way in which the Yanks could hold them in the minors any longer, without incurring the wrath of Judge Landis. They were brought up to the parent club in 1941, with the promise of years of service ahead as the keystone combination of the team. The Yanks, of course, won the American League pennant both years the boys were with them, making success unanimous for the boys.

Priddy was considered the sounder of the two in the minors. Yankee scouts believed he'd do measurably better in the majors than Rizzuto, even though the perky little Italian hit .347 his first year with Kansas City.

But it was Rizzuto who stood out. He took to major league pitching with relish enough to hit .307 his first year in the big show, 1941. He beat the aging Frank Crosetti out of the shortstop job at spring training camp that year. Priddy was handed the second base job on a platter, for Joe McCarthy had decided to make a first baseman out of the regular incumbent, Joe Gordon. So in 1941 the Yanks played through the early part of the season with Gordon on first, Rolfe on third and perhaps the most famous minor league second base combination in baseball history.

Priddy couldn't hit. The pitching staff wasn't too hot, but Priddy looked worse. The club was in fifth place and the season about six weeks old when McCarthy gave up on Priddy.

The bench was Priddy's roost for much of the rest of 1941. He saw more action this past season, with Rolfe sick. But Crosetti got the call in the world series when Rolfe was benched against southpaw Cards.

However, Rolfe's retirement from the game indicated that Priddy would get a regular job and be back at his little buddy's side. Then Rizzuto enlisted and now Priddy is slated to go. At least that is what they say in Washington, where the loss of Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis left the Senators' infield in terrible shape. The further loss of Zuber won't hurt. Nothing could.

Rickey probably will do something about Brooklyn at the meeting. He obviously has something brewing with the Cubs, and it may involve Medwick. The Phils probably will unload a few stars to pay off Gerry Nugent and the stockholders, after which the outfit may be taken over by the league (which holds mortgages on it), or sold to some brave soul. The Cards are supposed to be able to sell $100,000 worth of ball players without affecting the team's 1943 chances. But won't for fear of the draft. Steve O'Neill will make a token trade or two, to show he's working for his new boss, Walter O. Briggs.

More important things than trades will be brewing at the meeting. The schedule will be changed considerably. There will be three intersectional trips, instead of four, to cut down on rail travel. The majors have been trying for years to cut Monday out of the schedules. Now they have their excuse. There will be no overnight trips, and many a battle over whether night baseball should be broadened or confined. Cincinnati's suggestion that the ball be made livelier

See CONSIDINE, Page 14, Col. 6.

B. C., Alabama to Meet in Orange Bowl

Feller's Fiancee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The engagement of Virginia Winther of Waukegan, Ill., and Bob Feller, the former Indians' mound ace now in the Navy, was announced yesterday by Miss Winther's family. No date for the wedding has been set

Two Power Teams Form A 'Natural'

Committee Pleased With Selections for New Year's Classic; 'Bama Thrice Beaten

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.—Boston College and Alabama tonight were named to play in Miami's New Year's Day Orange Bowl football game.

Acceptance of the two teams to compete for the citrus title was announced upon the arrival from Atlanta of committee members, who earlier had offered an invitation to Georgia Tech. Tech accepted a Cotton Bowl bid to meet the University of Texas instead.

Selection of thrice-beaten Alabama marks the seventh time and the third bowl since 1926 in which the Crimson Tide has participated. Once-defeated Boston College has made two previous New Year's Day appearances, winning one and losing one.

Game Is a "Natural"

The Boston College-Alabama clash provides the high-powered intersectional zip sought by bowl scheduling committees. Alabama's reputation for spectacular play in bowl games was a strong point in its selection over such teams as William and Mary, Santa Clara and the University of Miami. Hometown fans had tried to pressure the committee into naming the twice-beaten Miami Hurricanes.

Boston College will likely be favored to trip the bowl conscious Crimson Tide. But Alabama is a tough hurdle for any team. Rose Bowl-bound Georgia snatched victory from 'Bama's hands in the final minutes of play October 31, when All-American Frankie Sinkwich began filling the air with passes. 'Bama led Georgia, 10-0, only to see the lead disappear with Georgia winning, 21-10.

Georgia Tech squeezed a 7-0 win from the Tide in mid-November, softening 'Bama for the Georgia Navy Fliers who took them into camp, 35-19, last Saturday.

And Then Holy Cross

Boston College went through its first eight games this season without a setback. The Eagles were rated the Nation's best by many experts and were heavily favored to go through undefeated when they ran into Holy Cross in the season's finale. But Holy Cross rose up to wallop Boston, 55-12.

Alabama's Bowl record shows three wins, one tie and one loss in the Rose Bowl, and a 29-21 victory over Texas A. and M. in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day. The Tide defeated Washington, 20-19, at Pasadena, in 1926; Washington State, 24-0, in 1931; and Stanford, 29-13, in 1935. They tied Stanford, 7-7, in 1927 and lost to California, 13-0, in 1938.

Boston College won over Tennessee, 19-13, in the Sugar Bowl in 1941. The preceding year the Bostons were beaten by Clemson, 6-3, in the Cotton Bowl.

Georgia won last season's Orange Bowl classic with a spectacular 40-26 triumph over the Texas Aggies in what was probably Sinkwich's greatest game.

Big Red's Doing His Bit for Uncle Sam

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joining the parade of big leaguers into war industries, Red Ruffing, New York Yankee hurler, is shown at his new job in the Vultee Aircraft Co. at Downey, Calif.

Wills Beaten By Stribling In Arena Upset

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Ken Stribling, D. C. Negro, who was kayoed by Al "Bummy" Davis in his last outing, provided the biggest upset of the indoor fistic season last night at Turner's Arena, slashing his way to a well-earned eight-round decision over Frankie Wills, 153½, much to the amazement of a crowd of 1,350 which paid $1,674.

The Washington Negro was supposed to be Wills' final test before being offered a match with Davis, went into the ring a 1-to-3 underdog but came home like Whirlaway against $1000 platers. And there was nothing flukey about his victory. The decision was unanimous.

Whether Wills had an offnight or whether Stribling's style upset the lad who has been called the best looking welterweight around these parts in many years is still open to debate. However, suffice it to say, Stribling apparently knew full well what he was doing at all times.

Tries for K. O.

He kept on top of Wills all the way, usually getting off his punches first and constantly confusing the white boy and tying him up in the in-fighting. When, and it was only on occasions, Stribling stepped back and boxed at long range, he always seemed to get in the harder punches.

Wills tried, and tried hard, to set Ken for a telling blow that might have led to a knockout, but Ken

See FIGHTS, Page 15, Column 5.

Proposed Corn Bowl Game Plans Dropped

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Chicago's hastily planned Corn Bowl football game for New Year's day was canceled today for lack of a suitable opponent for Holy Cross, but Ralph Leo, public relations director of the sponsoring Catholic Youth Organization, said the CYO would try again next year.

Leo said his organization had sought Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Tech or Georgia for the proposed game in Soldier Field. None of these four was available, however.

Sun Bowl Officials Make Selections

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Tex., and the Second Army Airforce at Fort Wright, Spokane, have been invited to play the Sun Bowl football game, January 1, Dr. R. B. Homan, jr., director of the contest, said today.

Neither team has been defeated this year. Hardin-Simmons won the Border Conference championship and the Airforce battled Washington State, a prominent contender for the Rose Bowl, to a 6-6 tie.

Tech Accepts Bid To Cotton Bowl

Atlanta, Nov. 30 (AP).—Dr. A. H. Armstrong, faculty chairman of athletics, announced today that Georgia Tech has formally accepted an invitation to play the University of Texas New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

The invitation was informally extended and tentatively accepted last Saturday night, shortly after Tech had been defeated by Georgia, 34-0. Tech previously had been unbeaten and untied, and ranked second in the Nation as a gridiron power.

Dr. Armstrong said the Georgia Tech faculty committee on athletics voted today to accept the bid, thus clearing the way for Tech to play. Obtaining permission from the Southeastern Conference at its December 11-12 meeting in Knoxville is traditionally a mere formality for bowl teams.

Griff to Seek 30 NightGames For Nats Here

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Washington Club Owner Clark Griffith was in quest of (1) more night games, (2) a second baseman, (3) an outfielder when he arrived here today for the annual major league sessions beginning tomorrow.

Griffith will carry his plea for "at least 30 night games in Griffith Stadium next season" before the joint meeting of the two major leagues. He is prepared to battle a movement designed to limit clubs to seven home games at night. Last year the Nats were granted 21 night games at home.

His search for a first baseman is dictated by the fear that the military draft will whisk Mickey Vernon out of the Washington lineup before another season is under way, or shortly thereafter. Vernon is married but childless and may be re-classified I-A. He is the only first baseman on the Nats' roster.

20 Nats Already in Service

The Washington owner is going into the trading sessions with little to barter for. "We only have 27 players on our list at this time," he said. "Usually, we have a list of 40, but we've lost 20 men to the armed services. Any dealing I do will have to be on a cash basis. I can't trade, I can only buy."

Ossie Bluege, Washington's new manager, who accompanied Griffith to the meeting, was concerned not only with his shortage of outfielders, but with an infield problem. "We won't pass up anybody who looks as if he can play third base," said Bluege. "Right now, it will either be Bobby Estalella or George Myatt on third, and Estalella as you know is no star there. Myatt had some third base experi-

See NATS, Page 15, Column 2.

No School Buses for Basketball:

Eastman Asks Baseball Heads To Cut Trips, Spring Games

Avoid Duplicate Trips, ODT Chief Asks in Letter

By the United Press

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman last night asked major league baseball to resurvey its tentative 1943 schedule in an effort to reduce the number of intercity trips and thus ease the burden on war transportation requirements. The tentative schedule calls for three trips West by Eastern clubs, and three East by Western teams—one trip less than in 1942.

A spokesman pointed out he did not think Eastman had in mind reducing the 154-game schedule but was primarily concerned with fewer trips.

Names Three Steps

Eastman's proposal was contained in identical letters to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, American League President Will Harridge and National League President Ford Frick asking that the major leagues, at their joint meeting opening in Chicago tomorrow, also consider the following steps to reduce travel:

1. Reduce travel incident to spring training by selecting training sites as near as possible to each team's home city and by eliminating or drastically curtailing preseason exhibition schedules.

2. Avoid long duplicate trips during the regular season by playing a longer series of games in each city. It was in this connection that Eastman requested that the tentative 1943 schedule be resurveyed.

3. Provide ample traveling time between cities to avoid possible

See TRANSPORT, Page 15, Col. 6.

Nine Iowa School Heads Told Buses Not for Sports

By the Associated Press

The Office of Defense Transportation hopes schools can find some way to go through with their basketball schedules this winter, Director Joseph B. Eastman said yesterday, but the use of school buses for teams and spectators is out.

Eastman made his ruling in a letter to nine Iowa school superintendents which said the "advantages of games as usual are unfortunately outweighed at the present time by the needs of war." The letters went to superintendents in Marshaltown, Melbourne, Dunbar, Ferguson, Liscomb, Laurel, Montour, St. Anthony and Gilman.

Pleas From Students

Eastman said he had received letters from students in those schools, as well as townspeople, asking that school buses be exempted from rubber conservation measures so that they could be used for basketball games.

"This entire problem has received very serious consideration by my office over a period of several months," Eastman wrote. "Before our decision was reached, we talked with representatives of the armed services, with a committee of the National Council of Chief State School Officers, with State directors of physical education, and with representatives of the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association. It was our conclusion, after much discussion and thought, that adequate physical fitness programs could be maintained in the schools without creating the need for special bus services.

Denied to Colleges

"Special transportation equipment has been denied to the colleges for some time. Their teams use only the regular railroad and bus facilities.

"I sincerely hope that you are able to work out some arrangement whereby it will not be necesary for our school to miss the fun and value of basketball this season. I am counting on the cooperation of students and school authorities in making whatever patriotic sacrifices the war inevitably demands to insure victory."

Here's the New Year's Day Bowl Lineup at Present

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—The line-up of opponents for the country's five "Bowl" football games to be played on New Year's Day was completed tonight with the exception of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., which must await the crowning of a Pacific Coast champion to determine the host team.

The Southeastern Conference carried off the major share of the post-season honors, landing a team in each of the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls. Three of the newly selected bowl teams also participated in similar games last January 1, Georgia in the Orange Bowl, Alabama in the Cotton Bowl and Tulsa in the Sun Bowl.

The line-up for January 1 (won-lost-tied records in parentheses):

Rose Bowl, Pasadena—Georgia (10-1-0) vs. Pacific Coast champion.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Tulsa (10-0-0) vs. Tennessee (8-1-1).

Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas (8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-0).

Orange Bowl, Miami—Boston College (8-1-0) vs. Alabama (7-3-0).

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Hardin-Simmons (8-0-1 vs. Second Army Air Force (8-0-1).

Crippled W. & M. Gridders Are Off To Meet Oklahoma

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30.—William and Mary's crippled football team left here at 5:30 p. m. today on its journey to Norman, Okla., where Saturday the Indians battle the University of Oklahoma in the Sooners' semicentennial celebration feature. The Indians planned to arrive in Oklahoma Wednesday.

Coach Carl Voyles said several of his stars were nursing injuries received in the Tribe's last two games against the North Carolina Pre-Flight School and the University of Richmond. The Pre-Flighters handed the Indians their only defeat of the season.

Bob Longacre, tall, 190-pound junior back from Johnstown, Pa., had his arm in a sling because of a shoulder injury received in the Thanksgiving Day game in which the Tribe trimmed Richmond, 10-0, to sew up the Southern Conference championship. Other injured players were Harold Fields, tackle; Jackie Freeman and Buddy Hubard, backs.

Wake Forest Sports Head Sworn Into Navy

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 30 (AP)—Jim Weaver, head football coach at Wake Forest for five years and director of athletics since 1937, was sworn into the Navy yesterday as a lieutenant in the physical education department.

Sees Chance To Build Up Derelict Club

Says Philadelphia Presents a Grand Opportunity; Asks Contract be Voided

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Bill Terry ended 20 years association with the New York Giants today while the National League's board of directors was considering the plight of the derelict Phils and Terry himself said he would like the opportunity of taking over the Philadelphia franchise.

The 42-year-old former first base star who managed the Giants to three pennants issued a short formal statement to announce his resignation as general manager of New York's farm system, a position he assumed last winter.

He said he had suggested to President Horace Stoneham that the second year of his two-year contract be terminated because curtailment of the Giants' minor league operations made it doubtful that he could earn his salary, reputed to be $30,000. He emphasized, and Stoneham agreed, the parting was entirely friendly.

Would Like to Boss Phils

Nothing concerning his plans was included in Terry's announcement, but in discussing his future with newsmen he asserted that taking charge at Philadelphia "is exactly the kind of an opportunity that I would like."

"Right now I am out of baseball," Terry explained. "But I would like to make some connection with another club if a suitable proposition and satisfactory terms are offered. I hope that if there is a place for me in baseball I will be able to find it while I am here in Chicago for these meetings. If not, then I have an offer outside of baseball that I may take.

"The Philadelphia club presents a grand opportunity and its exactly the kind of a proposition I would like, however, I would not invest any of my own money in the club and I would not solicit any of my friends to back me. If there is someone who wants me to operate it, or if the league wants me there, then that's fine."

Four Phil Alternatives

The league's directors conferred for several hours today on the problem of the Phils, which have been offered for sale, and it was understood that Gerald Nugent, club president, and his attorney, Robert Irwin, presented a set of four alternative plans under which Nugent might continue in control.

One of these was assuredly a request for permission to sell some of the Phils' better players—a privilege which Nugent has been denied since he borrowed approximately $100,000 from the league last spring.

No official explanation of the matters discussed by the directors was forthcoming and it was presumed that the problem would be placed before the entire league tomorrow.

Today's session was presided over by League President Ford Frick. When it was over Frick was summoned to a conference with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and President William H. Harridge of the American League.

Some 300 magnates, managers, coaches, scouts and business officers of baseball clubs were on hand today and there were several hurdles indicative of trade talks, but these preliminary efforts bore no immediate fruit.

The resignation of Terry pro-

See TERRY, Page 14, Column 8.

METROPOLE
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at the..... YMS

Be a thoughtful Santa and buy his coat now so he can shop in comfort!

He'll welcome one of these superb coats that give him "warmth without weight"... exclusive in Washington at the Young Men's Shop.

The Topcoat . . $42.50
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Charles Town Winner Does Soft-Shoe Dance Under Wire

Shenandoah Stable's Terry May appears to be doing a bit of tip-toeing across the finish line in the first race on the opening program at Charles Town yesterday. And judging from the "fudge sundae" condition of the track, Terry May was using horse sense. Anyway, the victory brought the talent a $6.20 pay-off. Happy Slave (3) finished second, and Primarily (8) took third money

Roman Boy Captures Inaugural Feature at Charles Town

Pays $4.40; Rolls Rough Is Second

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30.—P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy lived up to the turf adage of "There are horses for courses" this afternoon. With his familiar Charles Town track under him, the son of Ha Ha and Roman Girl sprinted to the front early and led the remainder of the way to win the Inaugural Purse, featuring the return of racing to this section. A length and a half behind came R. C. Waple's Rolls Rough to be second ahead of L. T. Davis' Cavu.

With Roman Boy going his favorite route of four and a half furlongs, the crowd played accordingly and installed him the public choice at a $4.40 mutuel. The track was muddy as the result of week-end rain and Roman Boy stepped the abbreviated distance in 0:52 3-5.

Victor Gets Excellent Ride

Jockey Willie Turnbull, the New England sensation, had the mount on Roman Boy and he made no mistakes. He sent the 6-year-old to the front in the opening furlong and it was a case of try and catch him, Rolls Rough and Cavu did their best but were held safe.

A fair crowd of 3000 saw the opening program of the 18-day meeting. For the first time Charles Town is without the special train that brought hundreds from Washington and Baltimore. However, betting was brisk and indications are that the meeting will move along in good fashion.

The riding hero of the afternoon was Johnny Scocca, the Washington, D. C., boy. The former Eastern High School student rode four winners on the eight-race program. After Jockey Martin Bletzacker booted the Shenandoah Stable's Terry May in the first race, Scocca put the finishing touches on a $124.40 daily double.

Wins on Not Alone

Scocca came back in the third race to ride S. H. Hall's Not Alone, a $42 shot. He took the 4-year-old filly to the front at the break and his scattered backers had no anxious moments. Neon Light was second and Bullet B was third in the field of eight.

In the next race, Scocca booted Mrs. George Fox's Rare to the wire and his backers took down an $8.80 mutuel. The favorite, Chop Sticks, and Darting Star were closest to Rare at the end of the mile and a sixteenth.

Scocca rode his fourth winner of the day in the eighth race. He drove Mrs. E. W. Taylor's Lauerman home ahead of Mrs. Helen Berry's Say Judge with Honey Chile third. This winner paid $8.40.

Indian Gift, claimed by H. G. Bedwell for $2000 during the Maryland season, was dropped into $1500 company for his engagement in today's sixth race and the result was a two-length score over K. D. Kolset's Buckle Down. The latter had led all the way until Jockey Jack Boyle sent Indian Gift through on the inside to take command and open up his winning margin. City Bred was third in the race, which saw the time of 1:24 3-5 being hung up for the 6½ furlongs. The winner, the second favorite of the day to make good, returned $4.60 for each $2 wager.

Fair Grounds'

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sweepstaker	114	*Royal Linda	106
Ho Hung	122	Janes Sunny	109
Hadatime	112	Curiosa	111
*Black Walnut	109	*Huri Hom Hari	114
Bloodhound	122	Mad Bunny	111
*Bucket Shop	109		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Be Sweet	109	*Favor	109
*Dabiton	109	*Valdina Disco	112
Chance Cross	117	Dog Show	111
Bostonite	108	Spring Tornado	111
Straw Warning	111	St. Jock	120

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming for 3-year-olds.

Upjack	112	*Masculine	109
*Alphabow	106	Damon	116
Mention	114	Faircais	122
*Canigo	117	*Auld Lang Syne	106
*White Bait	112	*Busy Josie	108
Royal Martha	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Amazed	119	†Valdina Paul	122
†War Bam	119	*Marion Collins	122
*Powder Bluff	118	Boom On	116
*Mrs. H. F. Bonner entry.			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1400 added; Iberville Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Wait A Bit	112	Topnard	108
Pikistraw	106	Questvive	106
Highborough	120		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Victory March	114	*Wonana	111
*Anna Covell	111	*Betty's Bobby	117
*Nijinsky	117	Lactose	116
*Lannis Kate	105	*Tiny Bit	108
Arcadian	116	Madam Gray	116
Tusco	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Legal Advice	113	*Airose	111
*Flying Aggie	108	Phoebus	113
*Connie Ann	108	Eddie Gardner	113
*Sir Livery	111	Ambo	110
My Crest	110	Highomar	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Hadatime, Ho Hung, Huri Hom Hari.
2—Valdino Disco, Bostonite, Chance Cross.
3—Canigo, Royal Martha, Alphabow.
4—Amazed, Marion Collins, Boom On.
5—Questvive, Highborough, Topnard.
6—Arcadian, Betty's Bobby, Lactose.
7—Highomar, Phoebus, Airose.
Best bet—VALDINA DISCO.

Bindman Picks

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Well Allright, Shalleen, Blabiah.
2—Miss I. Q., Knitetta, Skeeter.
3—Joanny, High Martin, Marandan.
4—Pete's Bet, Hard Telling, Sorgho.
5—Harebell, Butcher Boy, Ginoca.
6—Shrimpie, Navy, Thrift Shop.
7—Indian Sea, Dingmans, Vingt et Un.
8—White Hot, Creepy Mouse, Samuel D.
Best bet—WELL ALLRIGHT.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Mad Bunny, Bloodhound, Huri Hom Hari.
2—St. Jock, Valdina Disco, Dog Show.
3—Royal Martha, Canigo, Faircais.
4—Powder Bluff, Marion Collins, Valdina Paul.
5—Highborough, Questvive, Wait a Bit.
6—Tusco, Betty's Bobby, Nijinsky.
7—Highomar, Airose, Connie Ann.
Best bet—HIGHBOROUGH.

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's ch. f. (3) by Chestnut Oak—Willie May. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TERRY MAY	(Bletzacker)	113	2	2	2¹	2¹	1½	1¹½	$2.10
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	116	3	3	1¹	1nk	2ʰ	2¹	11.00
PRIMARILY	(Bracciale)	111	8	6	5½	5¹	4nk	3ns	31.90
EXARCH	(Dufford)	116	1	1	4¹½	3nk	3¹½	4ʰ	9.20
FOGOSO	(Remerscheid)	118	6	7	6ʰ	6ʰ	6ʰ	5ʰ	2.10
SEAWAY	(Root)	113	4	4	8	7¹½	7ʰ	6ʰ	8.20
BYRD BOY	(Balzaretti)	116	7	5	3nk	4ʰ	5¹½	7ʰ	37.60
KATE SMITH	(Napier)	115	5	8	7ʰ	8	8	8	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TERRY MAY, $6.20, $3.80, $3.60; HAPPY SLAVE, $5.60, $4.40; PRIMARILY, $14.40.

TERRY MAY, nearest to pace while being restrained early, took command when asked and drew clear in final stages while under mild drive to end. HAPPY SLAVE, showing a fondness for the footing, assumed command at once, saved ground while showing in front, but could not resist winner while being hard ridden in closing test. PRIMARILY lacked speed early and closed willingly. EXARCH saved ground throughout and had no mishaps. FOGOSO failed to rally when placed to pressure.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:13½. Winner, K. N. Gilpin's b. f. (3) by Oyster Bay—Fairy Land. Trained by W. Wright. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIRY BAY	(Scocca)	112	7	4	3²	3²	1nk	1²½	$5.60
ZAC PAM	(Bracciale)	110	5	3	1nk	2ʰ	3²	2ʰ	4.00
SIR JEROME	(Bletzacker)	115	8	5	2¹½	1½	2½	3ʰ	1.70
STORMCOCK	(Shaffer)	115	1	1	4½	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	3.10
BLENETHEL	(Carrillo)	114	2	8	7ʰ	6²	5ʰ	5ʰ	23.30
TROSTAR	(Root)	117	4	6	6½	7ʰ	7ʰ	6ʰ	12.70
BROKER'S BUD	(Vessell)	117	3	2	5ʰ	5³	6²	7ʰ	37.90
TRUE PILATE	(C.Kirk)	113	6	7	8	8	8	8	39.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIRY BAY, $13.20, $6.80, $3.20; ZAC PAM, $5.80, $2.60; SIR JEROME, $2.40.

FAIRY BAY, steadied while in first flight early, came to outside when placed to strong drive and wore down leaders to win going away. ZAC PAM raced with SIR JEROME to far turn, held on gamely, but was unable to resist winner. SIR JEROME was vigorously handled while setting and pressing pace and was tiring in final 3 furlongs. STORMCOCK could not get to serious contention.

Daily Double, TERRY MAY and FAIRY BAY, Paid $124.40

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:43. Winner, S. H. Hall's ch. f. (4) by Misstep—Poseur. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOT ALONE	(Scocca)	110	4	3	1¹	1¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	$20.00
NEON LIGHT	(Shaffer)	115	2	2	3²	2ʰ	2¹½	2½	7.00
BULLET B.	(Palumbo)	113	8	6	4¹½	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	2.20
WAR TARGET	(Balzaretti)	115	1	4	2hd	4ʰ	4ʰ	4¹	4.80
DARBY DALLAS	(Weisman)	115	7	5	7ʰ	6ʰ	5ʰ	5²	1.30
CHIEF JEAN	(Briggs)	114	6	8	8	8	6¹½	6¹½	45.70
ROUGH LANE	(Cornay)	113	3	1	5¹½	5hd	7¹	7¹	85.60
CARMADA	(Root)	109	5	7	6hd	7ʰ	8	8	82.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOT ALONE, $42.00, $14.40, $5.40; NEON LIGHT, $7.20, $3.60; BULLET B., $6.60.

NOT ALONE sprinted into command at once, held long lead while going easily and won as rider pleased. NEON LIGHT, nearest leader throughout, was hard ridden in final quarter and just saved the place. BULLET B. held contending position from start, rallied mildly in late stretch but could never seriously threaten. WAR TARGET ran an even race. DARBY DALLAS was off in center of pack and was hard ridden and had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:14½. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox's b. f. (3) by Hard Tack—Unique. Trained by G. Fox. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $20. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RARE	(Scocca)	107	4	4	2²	2ʰ	2¹⁰	2¹⁰	1¹½	$3.40
CHOP STICKS	(Bracciale)	113	2	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	1³	1nk	2ʰ	1.40
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	117	7	3	3½	3¹	3¹	3¹½	3¹½	9.10
ENHANCE	(Richmond)	104	5	5	5ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	3.20
NORTH PORT	(Bletzacker)	110	3	7	7ʰ	6ʰ	5ʰ	5¹⁰	5¹³	10.10
SUN TARGET	(Hernandez)	111	6	6	6hd	5ʰ	6ʰ	6ʰ	6ʰ	40.30
BREEZE ALONG	(Acosta)	113	1	2	6ʰ	7	7	7	7	38.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RARE, $8.80, $4.40, $3.20; CHOP STICKS, $3.20, $3.00; DARTING STAR, $3.20.

RARE, in nearest pursuit of leader from start, moved up boldly on final turn, reached leader soon after entering stretch and drew clear under intermittent punishment. CHOP STICKS assumed command without being punished, opened long lead gradually through first half, but tired badly in late stages. DARTING STAR was within striking distance throughout but failed to rally. ENHANCE ran an even race. The others were never in contention.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:44½. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. g. (6) by Ha Ha—Roman Girl. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(Turnbull)	116	3	3	1²	1ʰ	1¹½	1¹½	$1.20
ROLLS ROUGH	(Bracciale)	111	1	5	3ʰ	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.10
CAVU	(Briggs)	114	8	2	4¹	4ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	6.00
NEVER HOME	(Root)	111	7	1	2nk	3¹½	4nk	4nk	13.50
FIELD FARE	(Dufford)	113½	2	8	6hd	5¹	5ʰ	5ʰ	40.80
GRAND LADY	(Weisman)	111	6	6	8	6hd	6¹½	6¹½	7.70
TIME HER	(Shaffer)	111	4	4	5nk	7¹	7¹½	7ʰ	20.70
FLOWER BATTLE	(Scocca)	109	5	7	7¹	8	8	8	20.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN BOY, $4.40, $3.20, $2.60; ROLLS ROUGH, $4.00, $4.20; CAVU, $3.00.

ROMAN BOY, showing his usual high turn of early speed, sprinted into commanding lead before leaving backstretch, was steadied on turn and won well in hand. ROLLS ROUGH moved through on inside to replace NEVER HOME leaving backstretch, was hard ridden in closing test and was next best. CAVU caught only tired horses in the last eighth. NEVER HOME tired after being close to the pace in the opening quarter.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:14. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. f. (3) by Peace Chance—Miss Whisk. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN GIFT	(Boyle)	117	5	8	4¹	3²	1hd	1²	$1.30
BUCKLE DOWN	(Shaffer)	111½	4	1	1¹½	1¹½	2¹	2¹½	5.80
CITY BRED	(Scocca)	107	3	4	2¹½	2²	3ʰ	3ʰ	3.20
LINDEN GIRL	(Root)	109	2	2	8	8	4¹	4¹½	9.00
CHEATER	(Connolly)	107	1	3	7¹	7hd	6hd	5ʰ	15.70
SACCHAROID	(Bletzacker)	110	8	7	6¹½	5½	7ʰ	6ʰ	8.10
LIGHT VALE	(Witmer)	105	6	5	3¹	4¹½	5¹½	7ʰ	78.60
FREEBORN	(Austin)	107½	7	6	5nk	6¹	8	8	63.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN GIFT, $4.60, $3.00, $2.40; BUCKLE DOWN, $4.60, $2.60; CITY BRED, $2.40.

INDIAN GIFT, not hurried when unable to outrun field early, began improving position leaving backstretch, was lucky to get through on inside of leader rounding turn, took command and drew clear to win in easy fashion. BUCKLE DOWN was hustled into slight early advantage, turned back challenge of CITY BRED, allowed winner to sneak through on rail and held on gamely to end while unable to stay with top one. CITY BRED, in thick of contention throughout, made several bids but was not good enough. LINDEN GIRL closed well after trailing for a half mile. LIGHT VALE had speed but was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (6) by Justice F.—City Girl. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CITY JUDGE	(Bletzacker)	113	7	5	2¹	2ʰ	1½	1ʰ	1¹	$1.00
GRANDIOSO	(Cornay)	113	2	2	1¹	1½	2ʰ	2ʰ	2½	5.10
BURNER	(Prain)	114	4	3	8	6¹	3½	3ʰ	3ʰ	12.00
MATCH POINT	(Connolly)	108	8	4	3¹	4²	5¹	4½	4nk	13.10
JACK HORNER	(Hernandez)	114	6	7	5½	3hd	4½	5ʰ	5ʰ	5.90
ALLEN CAID	(C.Kirk)	113	3	8	7½	7hd	6hd	6¹	6ʰ	15.30
DUCHESS DEL	(Root)	110	5	6	6ʰ	8	8	7¹	7ʰ	;27.50
SEPLIN	(Witmer)	110	1	1	4hd	5½	7½	8	8	20.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CITY JUDGE, $4.00, $2.80, $2.60; GRANDIOSO, $5.20, $3.60; BURNER, $3.60.

CITY JUDGE, slightly sore going to post, broke alertly, coasted in behind pace of GRANDIOSO, disposed of latter when asked, opened long lead gradually, won easily and pulled up lame. GRANDIOSO outran the field early, was well rated, but was no match for top one. BURNER lacked speed for over a half, went to outside while bettering position, moved with a rush on backstretch and then hung. MATCH POINT raced close up from start and was trying to lug in through last eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:13. Winner, Mrs. E. W. Taylor's ch. g. (7) by Chance Shot—Penny Pan. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAUERMAN	(Scocca)	112	2	5	5¹½	5ʰ	3½	1¹½	1¹	$3.20
SAY JUDGE	(Bletzacker)	112	1	6	6ʰ	6ʰ	5¹½	3²	2ʰ	5.60
GENTLE SAVAGE	(Bracciale)	111	3	4	2½	1¹½	1ʰ	2ʰ	3ʰ	2.80
HONEY CHILE	(Miller)	114	4	2	1hd	2ʰ	2ʰ	4²	4ʰ	1.70
WORLDLY	(Briggs)	114	6	1	3ʰ	3ʰ	4¹	5ʰ	5ʰ	28.50
OFFICIATE	(Prain)	114	7	3	3hd	4²	6¹⁰	6ʰ	6ʰ	18.80
PENNY ARCADE	(Root)	109	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	48.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAUERMAN, $8.40, $4.80, $2.80; SAY JUDGE, $6.00, $3.00; GENTLE SAVAGE, $2.20.

LAUERMAN, well rated while following pace for a half, went to outside of leader to assume command and then withstood late challenge of SAY JUDGE. The latter, far out of contention early, improved position on outside, turned to inside while challenging top one, but was not good enough. GENTLE SAVAGE came through on rail to take command in first half, was hard ridden but tired badly in late stages. HONEY CHILE held slight lead early and faltered. WORLDLY had speed.

Charles Town Wins Panhandle Crown

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Coach Harold Lorenz's Purple Panthers of Charles Town High School unscored upon by any West Virginia team, went the 1942 football championship of the Eastern Panhandle today.

The Panthers hold decisions over Martinsburg, 12-0 and 13-0, and over Romney, 7-0.

Their only defeats were at the hands of Hagerstown (Md.) High School and Allegany High of Cumberland, Md.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Blabiah (16)	Miss. I. Q. (15)	Spectator (14)	Sorgho (15)	Harebell (18)	Navy (20)	Bluestring (15)	White Hot (21)
Fair Hero (11)	Real Boy (14)	Marandan (13)	H. Telling (14)	B'cher Boy (14)	Shrimpie (12)	Dingmans (12)	Chaldar (11)
Shalleen (8)	Scotch Sage (8)	Dividend (10)	Pete's Bet (8)	Ginoca (10)	Darby Du (7)	Indian Sea (9)	Belay (7)

Substitute race—Saran (16), Lupoba (14), Hoptown Lass (8).

By the Associated Press

Pal	Kaptime	Blowing Wind	Hard Telling	Harebell	Shrimpie	Dingmans	White Hot
Well Allright	Knitetta	Marandan	Sorgho	Butcher Boy	Navy	Bluestring	Belay
Fair Hero	Grand Step	Spectator	Pete's Bet	Ginoca	Darby Du	Indian Sea	Creepy Mouse

Ninth race—Saran, Hoptown Lass, Point ins. Best bet—WHITE HOT.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey F. Shaffer escaped injury and so did his mount, Stormcock, in the second race yesterday. They figured in a spectacular spill after the race was over. The colt stumbled and Shaffer was tossed over the infield rail. Stormcock then rolled over the fence, turned several flips and landed on his feet. Jockey Henri Mora arrived at the track too late to go to the jockeys' room and so Danny Scocca got the mount on Fairy Bay and promptly rode the filly home a winner. The first race made the Charles Towners feel at home. Claude Feltner saddled Terry May and Martin Bletzacker rode the daughter of Chestnut Oak into the main portion of the purse. This track has plenty of apprentice riders. Eleven of them reported before the start of the meeting. Frank Cronan, publicity man and the loud speaker "voice" here, was a mighty busy man yesterday and he will be before the remainder of the session. Walter Haight goes today, but I believe he is over his head in the company. However, track he likes. Carlyle Johnson is doing the chart calling of the Racing Form here. He was on the half-milers last summer. Lest we forget, Charles Town gave $93,000 to Army-Navy Relief at the summer meeting here. A mighty sum for a small track. And you can buy war bonds and stamps here every day. Gus Petty is back on the job as right-hand man to Chief Stewart T. C. Bradley. The feature today is a good race with Navy and Shrimpie likely to draw the bulk of the play. J. T. Harris is here as usual and has Five-O-Four, War Target and Mystic Man to do the running. Horsemen are glad about the "also eligible" list here. Horses move in automatically. They like this better than having to report their horses in. This is all Greek to the average horse player but important to the horsemen. Jockey Sammy Palumbo got beat on a favorite and nobody booed. That's news. However, there is no denying that Sammy was booting for all he was worth. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**PAL** was a fair sort at Camden and will be hard to whip if taken off the reserve list in this field. **FAIR HERO** has speed and should make the most of the inside post position. **ECOWAY** likes the track and is a threat.

Second race—**KAPTIME** is another winner at Camden and should like the off track. I'm going to string along. **REAL BOY** always is tough over this track. **GRAND STEP** for the show end.

Third race—**BLOWING WIND** is dropping down to meet these and will be the one to beat if sent postward. **SPECTATOR** belongs close in this company. **MARANDAN** goes well at this oval and is dangerous.

Fourth race—**SORGHO** has the only speed that counts at this route and I see no reason for mistakes. **HARD TELLING** was prominent on the Maryland milers and will be in the thick of contention. **PETE'S BET** for the minor award.

Fifth race—**HAREBELL** is the class of this field and should like the going. **BUTCHER BOY** won two at Bowie and will be hard to whip. **GINOCA** for the show end. **WALTER HAIGHT** is ready, likes the track, but appears to be over his head.

Sixth race—**SHRIMPIE** gets the inside post position and should make the most of it. **NAVY** was a champion around the smaller tracks last summer and won at Bowie. **DARBY DU** closes briskly and likes the mud.

Seventh race—**DINGMANS** can go to the top with these and could be the right one. **BLUESTRING** is a fair sort and belongs close. **LADY JAFFA** to take care of the third money.

Eighth race—**BELAY** may steal a lead on this field and stay on top all the way. Looks like a good spot. **WHITE HOT** has been hard used but gets weight off. **CREEPY MOUSE** for the minor award.

Substitute race—**SARAN** gets the right route and will be right there if this event goes. **HOPTOWN LASS** and **LUPOBA** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—**BLOWING WIND.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Shallen, Ecoway, Well Allright.
2—Scarlet Bow, Real Boy, Miss I. Q.
3—Spectator, Dividend, Fair Flame.
4—Hard Telling, Sorgho, Pete's Bet.
5—Butcher Boy, Ginoca, Harebell.
6—Shrimpie, Navy, Darby Du.
7—Dingmans, Indian Sea, Bar Ship.
8—Creepy Mouse, Belay, Samuel D.
Substitute race—Lupoba, Pointing, Hoptown Lass.
Best bet—HARD TELLING.

Md. Receives $1,455,848 In Race Fees

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 30.—Despite difficulties following the rationing of gasoline and tires, the State treasury has received $1,455,848.42 from the tax on wagering and license fees of the four Maryland major tracks this year.

The total was $20,823.72 more than was received from the same sources last year.

Over 51 Million Wagered

Total wagering during the 149-day season—99 days at the major tracks and 50 days at the half-mile tracks—was $51,154,651 during the year, as compared with $50,113,465 in 1941.

The State receives $6000 daily license fee from the major tracks as well as 2 per cent of all money passing through the mutuels. At the minor tracks the State's share is 2 per cent of all money waggered in excess of $500,000.

Increases at Pimlico, Laurel

Pimlico and Laurel, neither of which had major transportation troubles, showed increases during the year. Havre de Grace and Bowie, where the season ended yesterday, showed declines, although both had successful spring meetings.

Comparative figures for wagering at the four major tracks are:

	1941	1942
Pimlico	$11,463,610	$13,584,169
Laurel	9,646,571	9,989,048
Havre de Grace	10,103,913	10,099,615
Bowie	10,638,603	9,419,589

Bowie this year conducted only 24 days of racing instead of the 25 permitted, but staged nine races daily instead of eight for the last eight days of the meeting.

The State also receives 15 per cent of the net revenue of each of the major tracks, but revenue figures were not available today.

Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings Charles Town

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rat.
Fair Hero (Carillo)	115	4-1	309
*Ecoway (R. Kirk)	111	4-1	304
Prince Turley (Palumbo)	113	10-1	306
Dreaming Time (Hernandez)	113	12-1	310
High Clique (P. Grant)	113	10-1	308
Morocco D. (Acosta)	114	10-1	302
Shalleen (Hernandez)	115	6-1	306
Bob Junior (Bletzacker)	114	6-1	306
Well Allright (Bracciale)	114	7-2	314
War Art (Root)	112	10-1	308
Pal (R. Kirk)	114	2-1	310
Gold Jack (Moon)	114	20-1	302
Sally of Erin (Palumbo)	113	20-1	308
Blabiah (Garrett)	111	10-1	306

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Grand Step (Fitzgerald)	104	10-1	306
Kaptime (Root)	118	7-2	310
Oyster Bar (Acosta)	112	10-1	308
Frelan (Bocson)	112	20-1	312
Scarlet Bow (Bletzacker)	109	20-1	314
*Casad (R. Kirk)	106	10-1	302
Scotch Sage (Bletzacker)	109	6-1	306
Miss I. Q. (Balzaretti)	111	4-1	304
Skeeter (Austin)	116	10-1	310
Real Boy (Root)	116	3-1	308
Knitetta (Root)	113	6-1	306
*Grand Venture (Bracciale)	107	10-1	302
Valdina Oak (Scocca)	112	20-1	310
Field of Gold (P. Grant)	114	20-1	312

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spectator (Root)	113	4-1	306
Rough Amos (Vessell)	116	6-1	300
Singing Steel (Vessell)	112	20-1	304
Joanny (P. Grant)	112	6-1	310
*High Martin (Hawley)	117	10-1	300
Whip Snake (Palumbo)	115	10-1	308
†Van Tryst (Bracciale)	113	6-1	306
Marandan (Palumbo)	112	7-2	310
Fair Flame (Root)	110	6-1	310
Dividend (Acosta)	115	6-1	310
Blowing Wind (Root)	112	5-2	306
Certain Party (Bocson)	118	20-1	310
Cornelia Jane (C. Kirk)	112	6-1	310
*Claire Whizz (Fitzgerald)	108	20-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Buddy Al (Eversole)	120	10-1	310
Pete's Bet (Scocca)	116	3-1	308
*Singing Connie (Haynes)	108	20-1	306
Henry's Imp (Bocson)	115	10-1	302
Hard Telling (Hernandez)	117	3-1	306
*Flick (Bracciale)	112	20-1	308
Mowmet (Scocca)	116	20-1	310
*Fred's First (R. Kirk)	111	20-1	311
Sorgho (Boyle)	118	5-2	310
Royal Echo (Prain)	113	6-1	316

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Herod's Pilate (C.Kirk)	108	20-1	306
Harebell (Root)	115	6-5	316
Walter Haight (Scocca)	110	10-1	304
Lady Longworth (Vessell)	105	20-1	310
Black Demon (Bletzacker)	110	20-1	310
Rough Egg (Briggs)	110	6-1	308
Ginoca (Boyle)	114	6-1	310
*Tar Miss (R.Kirk)	104	20-1	306
†Arboreal (Haynes)	107	20-1	308
Love Note (Garrett)	107	20-1	310
Butcher Boy (Turnbull)	118	2-1	312
*Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald)	107	10-1	314

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Shrimpie (Root)	115	3-1	306
Red Wrack (Bletzacker)	112	10-1	308
Darby Du

College Grid Attendance Sags Almost 19% Under 1941

First Decline Recently Laid to War

West Coast Drops Off 30 Per Cent to Lead; B. C. Shows Increase

By Orlo Robertson,
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—College football attendance hit the down grade this fall, showing its first big decline in recent years as every section of the country failed to match 1941's high figures.

A study of the home attendance of 82 of the Nation's leading gridiron schools showed an average decrease of nearly 19 per cent from last year, when the attendance was up 4 per cent over 1940. The West Coast, only section of the country to show a drop last year, led the 1942 decline with a falling off of nearly 30 per cent.

Next to the West Coast came the East with a decrease of 23 per cent. The Southwest was off 21 per cent, the South 20 per cent, and the Rocky Mountain region, 15 per cent. The Midwest was the only section to come close to last year's figures and it was down 7½ per cent.

The 419 home games tabulated by the Associated Press showed an attendance of 7,025,560 as compared to 8,637,890 for 402 contests in 1941.

War Is Blamed

Various reasons were given for the decline, including the usual one of bad weather, but without a doubt the biggest factor was the war. For example, it was responsible for a 90,000 drop in Navy's home attendance since only 11,700 saw the Army game at Annapolis, whereas in other years upward of 100,000 have witnessed the service contest at Philadelphia.

Here and there some schools showed slight increases, thanks to the playing of more games or key contests at home. Once-beaten Georgia drew 106,000 to four games as compared to 68,000 for the same number of contests last year, but one of the 1942 games was last Saturday's sell-out with Georgia Tech. Boston College, its perfect record spoiled by Holy Cross, had a good year with 155,150 witnessing seven games in comparison to 153,129 in one more last season. Holy Cross, thanks to last Saturday's home game with B. C., also outdrew last year 108,000 to 53,000.

Midwest Gains

In the Midwest, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Marquette, Iowa, Purdue, Notre Dame and Illinois all showed gains over 1941 but with the exception of Marquette all played more games on their home fields. Vanderbilt, Alabama and Auburn, along with Georgia, showed the big jumps in the South while Texas, playing the same number of home games, was the lone Southwest institution to show an increase. Utah did the same of the three schools reporting from the Rocky Mountain area.

Following is the tabulation, offering comparative figures for 1941 and 1942 with number of home games in parentheses:

EAST	1941.		1942.	
Yale	(6)	207,500	(6)	123,000
Harvard	(6)	196,729	(7)	117,591
Holy Cross	(5)	53,000	(8)	108,000
Pittsburgh	(6)	161,000	(5)	65,000
Princeton	(6)	131,986	(6)	121,536
Georgetown	(4)	34,000	(6)	45,000
Colgate	(3)	34,200	(2)	22,500
Syracuse	(4)	80,701	(6)	86,929
Cornell	(4)	66,200	(4)	33,400
Fordham	(6)	149,000	(5)	105,500
Columbia	(5)	92,000	(6)	86,500
Pennsylvania	(6)	358,000	(7)	374,000
Temple	(6)	145,500	(8)	115,000
Villanova	(4)	82,474	(5)	69,051
Army	(6)	243,000	(4)	101,500
Manhattan	(6)	62,000	(4)	42,000
Penn State	(4)	48,000	(4)	44,000
Rutgers	(6)	26,721	(6)	26,481
Navy	(5)	168,600	(6)	103,250
Boston College	(8)	153,129	(7)	155,150
Dartmouth	(4)	31,053	(3)	17,279
	(111)	2,515,803	(115)	1,960,367

MIDWEST	1941		1942	
Wisconsin	(5)	138,000	(6)	199,000
Detroit	(5)	79,792	(6)	78,186
Ohio State	(5)	287,715	(7)	307,304
Nebraska	(3)	126,000	(3)	91,000
Iowa State	(4)	35,000	(4)	26,500
Oklahoma	(6)	122,362	(3)	45,000
Kansas	(4)	37,300	(6)	26,600
Missouri	(4)	71,372	(3)	16,000
Kansas St.	(4)	29,241	(4)	20,750
Marquette	(5)	64,000	(5)	69,000
Michigan	(5)	298,506	(7)	202,375
Iowa	(3)	88,200	(7)	110,100
Minnesota	(5)	243,000	(6)	217,500
Purdue	(3)	33,000	(4)	75,000
Indiana	(3)	52,000	(4)	39,500
Notre Dame	(4)	161,000	(5)	171,000
Northwestern	(6)	236,000	(7)	227,000
Illinois	(4)	77,970	(5)	96,102
Tulsa	(6)	54,000	(7)	60,000
Michigan St.	(5)	63,630	(6)	49,659
	(91)	2,319,088	(107)	2,146,826

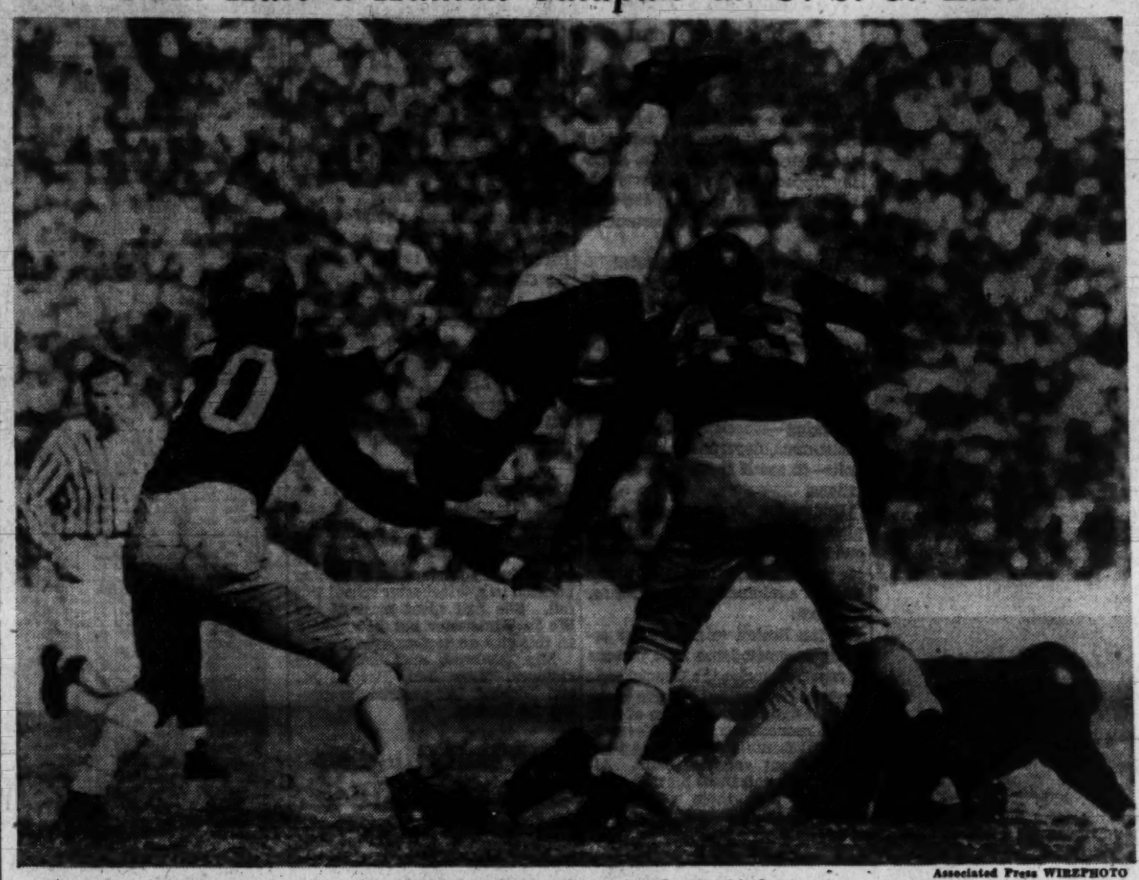
SOUTH	1941		1942	
Davidson	(4)	22,500	(3)	14,500
Wake Forest	(1)	15,000	(2)	11,000
South Carolina	(4)	52,000	(3)	44,000
Louisiana St.	(5)	137,000	(6)	125,700
Georgia	(4)	68,000	(4)	106,000
Georgia Tech	(6)	118,600	(6)	87,473
Tulane	(9)	287,000	(9)	240,000
North Caro.	(5)	104,000	(4)	70,000
N. C. State	(5)	55,539	(5)	59,832
Duke	(4)	128,500	(4)	58,000
Tennessee	(6)	73,188	(7)	69,491
Vanderbilt	(5)	51,000	(6)	74,332
Florida	(6)	74,506	(5)	48,986
Kentucky	(4)	40,000	(4)	37,000
Alabama	(6)	85,000	(7)	89,500
Auburn	(6)	67,957	(7)	71,000
Miss. State	(3)	26,000	(3)	33,000
Virginia	(5)	38,500	(4)	19,975
Mississippi	(2)	31,000	(2)	8,000
Miami	(9)	184,776	(7)	74,211
Clemson	(3)	20,500	(3)	20,500
	(104)	1,611,026	(101)	1,340,503

SOUTHWEST	1941		1942	
Arkansas	(4)	27,545	(4)	16,905
Texas Christian	(4)	40,000	(4)	32,000
Texas	(5)	97,000	(5)	109,000
Rice	(6)	98,000	(6)	97,000
Texas A. & M.	(4)	92,000	(3)	36,000
Baylor	(4)	34,000	(4)	26,000
So. Methodist	(4)	46,075	(4)	28,524
	(51)	428,620	(30)	345,429

ROCKY MOUNTAIN	1941		1942	
Utah	(4)	42,115	(5)	47,012
Denver	(7)	86,104	(7)	63,185
Colorado	(4)	38,683	(5)	31,551
	(15)	166,902	(17)	141,798

PACIFIC COAST	1941		1942	
Washington	(5)	155,100	(7)	126,000
So. Calif.	(7)	370,000	(5)	246,000
U. C. L. A.	(7)	234,676	(6)	181,000
Stanford	(6)	258,500	(7)	115,048
California	(6)	222,000	(7)	211,700
Wash. State	(2)	22,000	(2)	12,000
Oregon	(5)	68,500	(4)	33,500
Oregon State	(5)	47,100	(5)	47,300
Santa Clara	(4)	108,000	(1)	35,000
St. Mary's	(4)	41,575	(3)	21,138
	(50)	1,529,451	(49)	1,060,686

Irish Hurl a Human Catapult at U. S. C. Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Notre Dame's Bob Livingstone went soaring through the atmosphere when he was hit by Joe Davis (on ground), of Southern California, on his first-quarter play in Saturday's game. There was no gain, although the Irish won, 13-0. Other U. S. C. players are Bianchi (50) and Taylor (43)

Griff to Seek 30 NightGames For Nats Here

NATS, from Page 13.

ence when he was up with the Giants a couple years ago."

The Nats are solidly in the bidding for Bob Johnson, veteran outfielder placed on the market by Connie Mack, it was indicated. With the lost of Bruce Campbell to the Army, the club is reduced to only four outfielders, including Estalella, who may end up with the third base job.

For his first baseman, Griffith may be looking in the direction of the Chicago Cubs who have four first-sackers on their roster.

The Nats are expected to get some infield help, however, from the Yankees. Under the terms of the Roy Cullenbine sale to the Yankees last year, the New York club is compelled to turn over an infielder to the Nats before the 1943 season. Griffith is insisting on either Frankie Crosetti or Gerry Priddy, and the transfer may be announced this week.

Chapman Still Is Suspended

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30.—The executive committee of the administration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues has voted to sustain Judge W. G. Bramham's decision barring Ben Chapman, manager of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League, from professional baseball for a year.

Chapman was suspended for striking Umpire H. I. Case in a Piedmont League Shaughnessy play-off game at Portsmouth last September.

Governali Is Voted Year's Tops on Grid

Columbia's Great Passer Awarded Honor By Maxwell Memorial Football Club

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Paul Governali, Columbia's great forward passer, was named the "Football Player of the Year" by the Maxwell Memorial Football Club today.

The presentation will be made at the club's yearly winter banquet sometime in January. Bill Dudley of Virginia was selected a year ago.

In previous years the annual award went to Clint Frank of Yale, Niles Kinnick of Iowa, Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, and Tom Harmon of Michigan.

The club, headed by Bert Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers as president, was established in memory of the late "Tiny" Maxwell, famed Swarthmore footballer.

Governali completed 87 of 165 passes for 1442 yards during the season, only 15 yards short of the record held jointly by O'Brien and Bud Schwenk of Washington (St. Louis) University. Nineteen of the passes went for touchdowns. In punting he averaged 39.97 yards for 56 kicks.

Tackle Wistert Of Michigan Is Voted Tops

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Tackle Al Wistert of Michigan was honored today by the Wailing Wall, Chicago football luncheon club, as "lineman of the year," and Halfback Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana received an award as "back of the year."

Wistert received his award from Judge Robert Jerome Dunn, captain and guard on Michigan's 1921 eleven, while Hillenbrand was handed his trophy by Bruce Smith, former Minnesota All-America back, now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Three traditional Midwest team football trophies were presented at the Wailing Wall session. Northwestern handed over the Fire Bell to Illinois and the Shillelagh to Notre Dame, while Minnesota retained the Little Brown Jug in a ceremony featuring Tommy Roberts, student football manager of the 1903 Michigan team, who says he purchased the original jug as a memento over which the Gophers and Wolverines could fight annually.

Lions' Coach Is Determined

Washington's hockey Lions will be worked overtime today and tomorrow as Coach George Mantha endeavors to round them into winning stride for Thursday night's American League match with the Cleveland Barons in Cleveland, Ohio, and Saturday's game with the Providence Reds at Uline Arena.

Mantha, boiling mad over the 5-0 shutout administered the local pros by Buffalo's Bisons in Buffalo Sunday night, emphasized as much last night.

Wailing Wall's 'Back, Lineman' of Year

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chicago's Wailing Wall football luncheon club yesterday honored Michigan's Al Wistert (left) as the lineman of the year and Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana (right), as the back of the year. Presentation was made by Minnesota's former All-American, Bruce Smith, now at Great Lakes

Wills Beaten By Stribling In Arena Upset

FIGHTS, from Page 13.

would have none of it. Never once in the entire fight did Stribling permit Wills to take the initiative or gain an upper hand. Once, in the sixth round, Wills landed a solid right-hand roundhouse to Ken's jaw which sounded like a firecracker. But Ken shook it off, and to the wonderment of all, came back to land his right on Wills' jaw that immediately called a halt to any idea of a kayo that Wills may have harbored after landing his harder blow.

After a first round that scarcely saw a punch land, Stribling went about grinding out his methodical victory with the second stanza bell. He cuffed Frankie around during the early moments, landed a hard right hand and took the round. In the third, they wrestled to the floor and Wills seemed to be ready to open up, taking the round by a scant margin.

But in the fourth, Stribling outboxed Frankie, staying on top of him and took the round. The fifth was about even and in the sixth, when Wills landed his terrific right-hand shot, the fight was close despite Stribling's recovery and fine generalship.

Won in 7th and 8th

Stribling really won the fight in the seventh and eighth rounds, getting off first, sticking his left nicely and landing beautifully with right hands.

The Post score sheet gave four rounds to Stribling, two to Wills and two even.

Charley Petro, 146½, another of the fighting Petros, made it a double for the family by taking a six-round, action-packed decision from Tuffy Cummings, 142, of the Royal British Navy. Held after the main event, it was the best bout of the card. Cummings suffered a cut left eye in the first round which bled intermittently but he came back in the second to land a terrific left to Charley's jaw which had Charley dizzy for a moment.

Charley returned the compliment in the fifth, landing a scorching right hand to the sailor's midsection. They battled furiously every minute with Charley connecting more often and just a little bit harder.

Conway Kayoes Gordon

Clent Conway, 184½, the Newark Negro with the nitro in his left duek, knocked out one Jack Gordon, 184, Reading Negro, in 45 seconds of the second round of a fight that left the place reeking and not with the odor of roses. Gordon went down four times in the first round and if he was hit, few saw the punches. Finally, in the second, the Newark boy connected with a solid punch, a left flush to the mouth, which brought the blood. Gordon was counted out pronto and the D. C. Boxing Commission just as promptly announced Gordon's purse was held up. It was the only thing about Gordon which did hold up. It was Conway's seventh straight as a pro.

Leon Kennedy, 151, Washington Negro lost a six-round decision to Nick Latsios, 152, Alexandria Greek, but won many friends. Leon, outclassed and the victim of a constant and terrific barrage throughout, took everything Latsios had to offer and was actually laughing at the Alexandrian's frantic efforts to score a kayo in a final stanza. Leon went down once in the third, but arose without a count. Latsios was simply too superior in all phases.

Bernie Cady, 137, of Washington, lost little time in putting away Don Bacalla, 135, of Baltimore, in 2:40 of the first round in the opening bout.

G. W. Players To Be Honored Here Tonight

Varsity and freshman members of the George Washington University football teams will be honored at the fifth annual dinner and smoker of the Alumni Association tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel, starting at 7 p. m.

Capt. Charles W. Fox of the U. S. Navy will replace Larry McPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, on the speaker's program. The only other speaker will be Capt. Paul E. Pihl, former U. S. Naval Attache for air to Berlin, who accompanied Wendell Willkie on his round-the-world tour.

Head Football Coach Johnny Baker will present letters to members of the varsity squad while Bill Myers will give awards to the yearlings. Basketball Coach Art Zahn and his players will also be present.

Members of the varsity grid team will conclude voting today on the most valuable player award. The player named will receive the Tuffy Leemans Trophy, given last year by J. Foster Hagan, an alumnus, in memory of his daughter, Mary Ann Massey Hagan, who was a close follower of G. W.'s football teams. Walter Fedora, now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Burnell Martinson, with the Army Air Corps, were cowinners last year.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, will be toastmaster. Bill Sweet is chairman of the arrangements committee. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of G. W. and George Neville, president of the alumni association, will be guests of honor.

All-Southern Conference Grid Squad

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30.—The 1942 Associated Press All-Southern Conference football team:

Player and School.	Position.
Bob Ganit, Duke	End
Glenn Knox, W. and M.	End
Pat Preston, Wake Forest	Tackle
Marvin Bass, W. and M.	Tackle
Garrard Ramsey, W. and M.	Guard
Tom Burns, Duke	Guard
Louis Sossamon, S. C.	Center
Tom Davis, Duke	Back
John Cochran, Wake Forest,	Back
Joe Muha, V. M. I.	Back
Harvey Johnson, W. & M.	Back

SECOND TEAM

ENDS—Stilwell (N. C. State), Gilmore (Maryland).
TACKLES—Fields (W. and M.), Wolf (North Carolina).
GUARDS—Jones (Wake Forest), Minton (V. M. I.).
CENTER—Highsmith (North Carolina).
BACKS—Austin (North Carolina), Mont (Maryland), Victor (Citadel), Proctor (Furman).

THIRD TEAM

ENDS—Copley (Wake Forest), Vandeweghe (W. and M.).
TACKLES—Moser (N. C. State), Nanni (Duke).
GUARDS—Strayhorn (North Carolina), Caton (N. C. State).
CENTER—Warrington (W. and M.)
BACKS—Longacre (W. and M.), Myers (North Carolina), Butler (Clemson), J. Perry (Wake Forest).

Honorable mention:

ENDS—Sizemore (Furman), Turner (North Carolina), Hussey (North Carolina), Chasen (Va. Tech), Clark (V. M. I.), Williams (Davidson), Clark (Clemson), Marcinko (Citadel).
TACKLES—Maskas (Va. Tech), Konigewski (George Washington), Owens (Wake Forest).
GUARDS—Rubino (Wake Forest), Marshall (North Carolina), Milner (South Carolina), Taylor (Davidson), Summers (Furman), Belcher (Va. Tech).
CENTER—Wright (Clemson).
BACKS—Cook (North Carolina), Tesaro (N. C. State), Verkovitch (W. and M.), Luper (Duke), Gallagher (Va. Tech), Faircloth (N. C. State), Werner (Maryland), Roskie (South Carolina).

Baseball Asked To Cut Travel

TRANSPORT, from Page 13.

game cancellations in case of late trains or lack of accommodations, and use less crowded secondary trains in place of primary trains.

Eastman said that in certain cases "it may be necessary to use day coach facilities rather than sleeping cars."

He said he based his suggestions on presently foreseen conditions, and said "improvement and easing of the situation is not likely to occur."

Judo Demonstration Slated at Y. M. C. A.

A demonstration in judo or jiujitsu will be held at the Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The demonstration will be under the direction of Clifford "Buck" Smith, expert in the art, and will be held primarily for the public school teachers. Others interested, however, are invited to attend. Smith, a military instructor, has been conducting regular classes at the Twelfth Street "Y" for both men and women. He will be assisted in the demonstration by George L. Jackson and others.

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Redskins Really Better Than Last Exhibition

Eastern Pro Grid Champs Didn't Care Much in Messy Detroit Victory

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Please do not base the Redskins' chances in the championship playoff December 13 against the Chicago Bears on Sunday's rather dismal performance against the Detroit Lions. The boys scarcely had their minds on the business at hand.

The 'Skins had the Eastern Division title locked up; they knew they were playing the worst team in the league; the weather was cold and it was snowing hard; they had to wait around, pulling the tarpaulin off the field for a half-hour before the game started that much late, and nobody wanted to get hurt. The entire squad of 31 players wants to play a full 60 minutes against the Bears.

The players were not worried over the meager 15 points they rolled up against the inept Lions. They won the ball game, after all, and as one of the leading players said on the return trip, "we seem to play just hard enough to win and after all that's what we go out there for. You can have the comparative scores, we'll just take the victories."

For the first Saturday this season the squad did not work out and they were in a light mood. The Detroit Lions were seldom talked about. But in the various card games, lobby lounging and impromptu huddles the Bears were often mentioned and day-by-day the 'Skins are working up a case of self-confidence for the Bear game.

Wants 100,000 People

They seem to delight in picking out the Bears' few flaws and going over and over games the Bears have lost. "We can beat those guys. I know we can beat 'em, and everybody on the team feels the same way. I wish we could get 100,000 people in that stadium to watch us do it," was the remark of another starting player who prefered not to be quoted.

Official odds have not been announced for the championship clash but one of the largest bets made here last week gave the Redskins 15 points. The most popular bet was the Redskins and 14 points, while in Chicago betting was reported to have opened at the 'Skins at 7 points, but no takers.

Behind the locked gates of Griffith Stadium the 'Skins will start work on the Bears' game today, although this morning's workout may be confined to a light physical session and going over pictures of past games.

Coach Ray Flaherty spiked all reports of his having been sworn into the Navy. The redhead hopes to be after the first of the year, but thus far his only step has been an application which was made several months ago. He will definitely be here for the playoff game.

The gate will be $103,040, a new record, and the winners' share may reach $1000 a player. Exactly 36,000 paid spectators will see the game. No standing room will be sold, a policy of the Griffith Stadium management which protects the customers who have paid for seats by not selling standing admissions.

Ohio State Tackle Named 1943 Captain

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP).—Charles Csuri of Cleveland, described by Coach Paul Brown as the Midwest's outstanding tackle, was elected tonight to captain the 1943 Ohio State University football team.

Csuri, 20-year-old junior, was one of the 60-minute players on this year's Ohio eleven which won the Western Conference championship and finished as a contender for the National title.

Army Football Team Elects 1942 Captains

West Point, N. Y. Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Tackle Robin Olds from Spokane, Wash., son of a general in the Army Air Force, was elected honorary captain of the 1943 Army football team, it was announced today. He will be graduated in June and Cas Myslinski, center from Steubenville, Ohio, will be the actual captain next season. He will be graduated in 1944.

Generals May Abolish All Winter Sports

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Nov. 30.—Whether Washington and Lee University maintains or abolishes its winter sports program—including basketball and wrestling—depends on the outcome of a meeting of the W. and L. athletic committee Thursday, R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, director of athletics, announced today.

"It's hard to say what the decision will be," Smith said. "It is my opinion that they will decide to keep basketball, but I don't know about wrestling. It depends upon how many boys are interested.

"As for basketball, we probably won't start the sport until after Christmas anyway. We're not going to be too hasty in making a decision. We want to do whatever the rest of the conference and State schools do about basketball. If they decide to go ahead, we'll probably do the same thing. If they decide to give it up, that's what we'll do," Smith said.

Smith said nobody had been mentioned around Washington and Lee yet to succeed Cy Young, who left to take a Government position in Washington, as basketball mentor.

Washington and Lee's basketball schedule this year does not include a Christmas swing through the Midwest as in previous years.

Mort Cooper Falls And Injures Spine

Kansas City, Nov. 30 (AP).—Morton Cooper, most valuable player in the National League last season, is suffering from a spinal injury after a fall from a ladder. He was painting his suburban home.

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Additional Victims Of Boston Holocaust

By the Associated Press

Following are additions to death list in the Boston fire and are semi-official. Previous names were carried in The Post of Monday morning. The list follows:

A

Abernethy, Catherine M., 410 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.
Adler, Milton, 23 Westmore Road, Dorchester.
Adler, Mildred, 69 Washington Street, Dorchester.
Alario, Joseph D., Boston.
Antico, Sophia, 1 Benedict Street, Somerville.
Armstrong, Frank, 60 Forest Avenue, Framingham.
Arnold, Herbert Collins, jr., 1175 East Broadway, Hewlett, N. Y.

B

Bagley, John E., 4 Brooks Street, Whitinsville.
Baron, Paul, 1496 Beacon Street, Brookline.
Baron, Mrs. Paul, 1496 Beacon Street, Brookline.
Becoste, Vera, Roosevelt Apartments, Forsyth Street, Boston.
Bellows, Mrs. Rita M., 96 Morris Street, Southbridge.
Bluestein, William, Sylvia Street, Lexington.
Bornstein, Ruth, 493 Shirley Street, Winthrop.
Broun, Grace, Waltham.
Burr, Margaret, no address.

C

Carey, Patricia, 1 Locust Park, Everett.
Cameron, Edna M., 17 Washington Street Malden.
Campbell, James, address unknown.
Carmusi, Josephine, 56 Bates Street, Revere.
Carbone, Charles, jr., 47 Fellsmore Road, Brookline.
Carlson, Louaine, 1027 Main Street, Brocton.
Carroll, Mary, East Weymouth.
Caffarella, Felix Joseph, 44 High Street, Waltham.
Caffarella, Mrs. Helen, 44 High Street, Waltham.
Charles, Mrs Gladys, 247 Washington Street, Winchester.
Chiras, Miss Anna, 232 Vernon Street, Worcester.
Chiampa, Jennie, 220 Hanover Street, Boston.
Cichacki, Stasia, 1 Essex Street, Salem.
Cohan, Betty, 25 Wellington Hill Street, Boston.
Cohen, Evelyn, Homestead Street, Boston.
Collins, John J., 134 Walnut Street, Everett.
Collins, Catherine, Buffalo.
Coughlin, William, 1273 Hyde Park Avenue, Boston.
Colburn, George P., 39 Atherton Street, Boston.
Coleman, Maxine, Hotel Bradford, Hollywood, Calif.
Conway, Mrs. Beatrice D., 12 Hancock Street, Salem.
Cornell, Francis, 158 Orange Street, Boston.
Curran, Francis J., 31 Centennial Avenue, Gloucester.
Currier, Margaret, 14 Cherry Street, Somerville.
Curtin, Elaine, W. D., Eastham.
Curtin, Morrine, 42 Clay Street, Cambridge.

D

Daly, Mrs. Lillian, 71 Morraine Street, Jamaica Plain.
Daley, Helen J., 26 Clifton Street, Roxbury.
Derby, Marie, 101 Myrtle Street, Boston.
Defilieppo, Maria, 36 Cottage Street, East Boston.
Doucy, Alice, 17 Abbott Street, Medford.
Dowilaby, Samuel L., address unknown.
Duggan, Mary, 16 Hartwell Street, Waltham.
Dwyer, Ruth, 28 Winthrop Street, Milton.

E

Edwards, John W., M. I. T. student.
Elliott, Marion M., 46 Dickman Road, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

F

Feeney, Mrs. Margaret, Oakland Street, Medford.
Fine, Edna, 50 St. Paul Street, Brookline.
Finnegan, Pauline, Clearview Avenue, Stoneham.
Fitzgerald, Margarite, 69 Bryant Avenue, Quincy.
Fitzgerald, Michael J., 141 Shore Drive, Quincy.
Fitzpatrick, Helen Joan, 34 Dix Street, Worcester.
Fisher, Theodore B., 1666 Commenwealth Avenue, Boston.
Ford, Lawrence T., 55 Plymouth Street, Quincy.
Ford, Joseph H., 21 William Street, Southbridge.
Foss, (or Fors), Sadie, 695 Central Avenue, Pittsburg, Calif
Fox, Mildred, 6 Washington Street Cambridge.
Freed, Robert, 23 Summer Street, Revere.
Fruitman, Mrs. Jeanne, 6 Auburn Street, Brookline.

G

Garibo, Lillian, 9 Dorset Street, Boston.
Gatturna, Mrs. Grace, 14 Zeller Street, Boston.
Gibbon, Josephine F., 108 Chestnut Avenue, Boston.
Gillis, Victor, 20 Main Street, Auburn.
Golosov, Lillian, 15 Outlook Road, Boston.
Goldman, Robert T., 184 Greeley Street, Clinton.
Gordon, Max, address unknown.
Gottfried, Mildred, 28 Wilcox Street, Boston.
Goldstein, Beatrice, 480 Norfolk Street, Boston.
Grady, Mary A., 14 Lisbon Street, Providence, R. I.
Griffin, Helen C., 330 Primrose Street, Haverhill.
Guggenheim, Lieut. John, U. S. A., Buffalo.

H

Harlow, William, U. S. N., Portland, Me.
Haggett, Dorothy, 153 Elm Street, Everett.
Hey, John, U. S. N., Foley, Fla.
Herman, George, 14 Betherly Road, Boston.
Hollander, Marie Louise, Flourtown, Pa.
Holland, Katherine M., 11 Topliff Street, Boston.
Horch, Hyman, 158 Walnut Street, Roxbury.
Hubert, Louise, Well Street, Wellesley.

I

Isaacson, Mrs. Gertrude, 10 Fowler Street, Quincy.

J

Jones, Charles (Buck), Van Nuys, Calif.
Judiekis, Mrs. Frances, 407 East Seventh Street, Boston.

K

Kaplinski, Ann, 35 Martin Street, Holyoke.
Keefe, Mary E., 4040 Lincoln Parkway, Somreville.
Kelleher, Patrick J., 28 Spring Street, West Roxbury.
Kenney, Mrs. Marie T., 15 Colonial Avenue, Boston.
Keshen, Barbara, 18 Boulevard Terrace, Boston.
Kipp, Elois F., 178 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.
Knox, Ruth, 413 East Eighth Street, Boston.
Kwarton, Estelle, 151 Brayton Road, Boston.

L

La Bella, Shirley, 107 Parker Avenue, Newton Highlands.
Leslie, Shirley B., 38 Fenway, Boston.
Levine, Claire I., 88 Hazelton Road, Boston.
Levitan, Mrs. Lois, 12 Kilsyth Terrace, Boston.
Levin, Sadie, Hobart Road, Newton.
Levin, Mrs. Dorothy, 14 Brown Street, Brookline.
Looby, Marion, 52 Blandwood Road, Worcester.

M

MacDonald, Norma, 39 Worley Street, Boston.
Mason, Marie, 32 Chestnut Street, Boston.
Marotta, Anthony, 78 Tremont Street, Lynn.
Marotta, Alice, Tremont Street, Lynn.
McCann, Katherine, 115 Fairway Drive, West Newton.
McDonald, Ruth, 19 Marlboro Street, Boston.
McCarthy, Eleanor, 18 Hogdan Terrace, West Roxbury.
McCarthy, Edward J., Brockton.
McFarland, James, 52 Mansfield Street, Boston.
McMillan, Donald, Quincy.
McCormaack, Mary E., 1830 Columbia Road, Boston.
McCullough, Natalie, 151 Main Street, Saugus.
McDevitt, Verna, 39 Pleasant street, Hudson.
McGreevy, Ruth, 200 Bellevvue Street, Boston.
Meyer, Mrs. Anna L., 7 Plant Court, Boston.
Mickelonas, Charles, Mercer Street, South Boston.
Mikalonis, Paul, 1217 North Shore Road, Revere.
Moossa, John, 12 Prentice Street, Worcester.
Morgan, Justin C., 36 Highland Avenue, Cambridge.
Moosa, Lucy, 12, Prentice Street, Worcester.
Morris, Louise, 51, Jackson Street, Cambridge.
Mudkern, Mary Agnes, South Avenue, Attleboro.
Myers, Louis, jr., 25 Plant Court, Jamaica Plain.

N

Nash, Helen, 47 Cushing Street, Vollaston.
Norton, William Robert, 21, South Catherine Street, Mobile, Ala.
Noyes, Mrs. John, Lake Forest, Ill.

O

O'Brien, Helen, 12 Fletcher Terrace, Watertown.
O'Dea, Winifred, 1393 Washington Street, Norwood.
O'Neil, Mrs. Claudia, 101 Montgomery Street, Cambridge.
O'Neil, Ann, 28 Decatur Street, Cambridge.
O'Neil, Isabelle, Highland Avenue, Fall River.

P

Pare, Norman JJ., 88 George Street, Medford.
Peavy, Jane, Emerson College, Boston.
Pendstock, Roderick, address unknown.
Place, Eula M., 244 Nevada Street, Newtonville.
Plager, Richard, 33 Walnut Street, Chelsea.
Playdon, Marilen, 32 Elm Street, Rockville, Conn.
Powell, John, Cambridge.
Powers, Dorothy, 415 West Fourth Street, Boston.
Preble, Ruth, 55 Warren Street, West Medford.
Prole, Hazel M., 19 Worth Street, Worcester.

R

Reed, Ruth, 19 Morton Street, Stafford Springs, Conn.
Rich, Mrs. William E., Millwood Road, Framingham.
Richardson, Evelyn, 178 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.
Rifkin, Mrs. Pauline, 62 Clements Road, Newton.
Roberts, Mary, 4 Emerald Street, Wakefield.
Rogers, Mildred H., 50 Varnum Street, Lowell.
Roland, William, Gladstone, Mich
Rosenbaum, Doris, 83 Shirley Avenue, Revere.
Roumeliotis, Christus, 479 Essex Street, Lynn.
Rubin, Myrna, 85 Chester Avenue, Chelsea.
Russell, Roberta, 32 Clark Street, Everett.
Ryan, Laura W., 75 Cleveland Street, Arlington.

S

Saunders, Pauline, 28 Churchill Road, Winchester.
Savage, Helen, 449 Pleasant Street, Norwood.
Scanlon, John J., Seaman First Class, U. S. N., address unknown.
Schuman, Rose, 145 Homestead Street, Roxbury.
Seidman, Joseph, 24 Leonard Avenue, Cambridge.
Shackman, Molly, 21 Nelson Road, Peabody.
Shanker, Monty W., 19 Browning Avenue, Dorchester.
Sheehan, Charles E., Elliott Street, Milton.
Sherer, Dorothy, 89 Liberty Street, Lynn.
Smallwood, Howard W., 52 Main Street, R. 6, North Plymouth.
Simpson, Helen E., 312 Euclid Avenue, Lynn.
Slate, Ethyl, 52 Dysart Street, Quincy.
Snyderman, Harold, 119 Brainerd Road, Boston.
Stapleton, First Lieutenant, Coast Artillery, U. S. A., address unknown.
Stevenson, Marion G., Centre Street, Jamaica Plain.
St. Pieire, Miner A., 64 Strockmer Road, Belmont.
Stuart, Bartlett, 20 Harrison Street, Reading.
Sudnodsky, Leah, 46 Shepard Street, Lynn.
Sullivan, Margaret V., 15 Forrest Avenue, Ansonia, Conn.
Sullivan, Noreen C., 55 Walk Hill Street, Jamaica Plain.
Summer, Rose, 41 Bellevista Road, Brighton.
Summer, Sally, 41 Bellevista Road, Brighton.
Sundberg, David, 27 Wabash Avenue, Worcester.
Sundberg, Sophie Petro, 27 Wabash Avenue, Worcester.
Sussman, Bernice F., 5609 Springfield Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sviokla, Stephanie, 288 Field Street, Brockton.
Swett, Catherine, 50 Salem Street, Malden.

T

Talestsky, Mrs. Philip, no address.
Tattrie, Aurice, Myrtle Street, Ashland, Mass.
Travers, Mary, 91 Stoughton Street, Boston.

V

Var Standig, Donald, 320 Chelsea Street, East Boston.
Vaughn, Grace (see McDermott, Grace).
Vucassovich, Edith, Herrick Street, Beverly.

W

Warren, William H., 74 Fenway, Boston.
Wasserman, Adelaide, 131 Freeman Street, Brookline.
Weiss, Jacqueline, 755 Red Bud Avenue, Cincinnati.
Wessling, Christine, 14 Sunnybank Road, West Roxbury.
Wilding, Irma, 251 Washington Street, Quincy.
Winer, Sica, 232 Sumner Avenue, Springfield.
Wright, Susane, 800 Beacon Street, Boston.
Widdop, Robert, jr., 229 Farrington Street, Wollaston.
Wilding, Louise, 251 Washington Street, Quincy.
Wilding, Irma, 251 Washington Street, Quincy.
Whenstiana, Madeline, 219 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale.
Woods, Katherine, 8 Everett Avenue, Winchester.
Wright, Susane, 800 Beacon Street, Boston.
Yaffe, Florence T., 15 Seafoam Avenue, Winthrop.

Z

Zel, Mrs. Jeannette, 195 Court Street, Plymouth.
Zidgor, Jack, 137 Englewood Avenue, Brighton.

Perished in Night Club Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONGRESSMAN'S NEICE—Mary McCormack, neice of Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, was burned to death in the fire which killed hundreds in Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RED CROSS COMES THROUGH—Blood plasma for victims of the Boston night club fire is loaded aboard a plane at the National Airport to be flown to the scene. From top to bottom are Mattie Marks, American Airlines cargo handler; Mrs. Milton Gladstein and June Howell, both of the District Red Cross. M. S. Rowell, air express man, is at left

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STANLEY F. TOMASZEWSKI, 16-year-old bus boy of the Cocoanut Grove, was quoted by police as admitting he was the innocent cause of the fire which gutted the Boston night club. He is said to have used a match to aid him in replacing a light bulb in the ceiling, thus setting decorations afire

D. C. Cafes, Stores Will Be Inspected

Boston Fire Tragedy Emphasizes Need of Fire Prevention

Boston's tragic Cocoanut Grove Night Club would never have met the fire-prevention requirements of the District Building Code, Building Inspector Robert H. Davis said last night after studying the floor plan of the club in yesterday's Post.

Whether all of the District nightclubs packing in capacity crowds every night conform with the Building Code regulations is another question. To decide it, the Commissioners have ordered Davis and Fire Marshall Calvin G. Lauber to inspect all places of public gathering—especially night clubs, restaurants, department stores and halls—to see if there are any violations.

Under the District code, every place of public gathering must have one unit of egress (22 inches wide) for every 75 persons. However, there is a minimum of five feet for any exit.

If the Boston establishment actually accommodated 1000 persons as reported, under the District code it would be required to have seven units of entrance and seven of exit, or—to reduce it by the code's mathematical formula—at least two entrance doors and two exits. Although the entrances may be used for exits also, there would still have to be the two separate exit doors.

Basement Inadequate

Furthermore, Davis said, the basement bar shown in the floor plan would have to have a separate exit, as a door or hallway leading from one room into another doesn't count. Neither do service entrances or ways of egress through kitchens. On the contrary, these latter are counted as additional fire hazards, not as exits at all.

The chance of a bus-boy's match setting off a devastating conflagration from inflammable decorations is slight in the District—if all of the public places actually observe the fire marshal's regulation that all such trimmings must be impregnated with saline solutions to make them flame-proof, as theater sets are treated.

"Of course there's no such thing as making them absolutely fireproof," Lauber said. "But they can be treated to make them resistant to all but a very high heat sustained for some period of time."

Started in District

Lauber pointed out that the District was a pioneer in this regulation regarding decorations, which has still not been adopted in all parts of the country.

Revolving doors, whose jamming added to the toll of the Boston fire, are permitted in Washington in public buildings except theaters, public halls and institutional buildings. However, they are permissible anywhere only as entrance doors, and must be readily collapsible.

Panic doors, which are supposed automatically to give way under extraordinary pressure—but which didn't in Boston—are allowed as exit doors in the District. These will be checked with the rest of the equipment when the 19 fire inspectors begin their examination of District fire hazards.

To Begin Soon

Lauber promised that this would begin as quickly as possible, although the Commissioners' order, drafted at yesterday's board meeting, has not yet been delivered to Lauber, who is to direct the survey, or to Davis, who is to cooperate with him.

No indication of when the survey would be completed was to be had. Lauber pointed out that there are only 19 inspectors in the fire marshal's office and that there are the regular inspections to be maintained besides the special ones called for as a result of the Boston tragedy.

Commissioner Guy Mason warned that this inspection was to be no perfunctory matter. Any establishment found in violation of the District Building Code or fire marshal's regulations will be closed until the owner has brought the premises into conformity.

Escort Missing

Boston Fire Claims Sister Of D.C. Major

Miss Marion Ambrose, 19, of Winchester, Mass., sister of Maj. Harold F. Ambrose, senior administrative assistant to the Postmaster General and now on leave in the Army postal service, was among the victims of the Cocoanut Grove night club fire in Boston, it was learned here yesterday.

Major Ambrose, who lives at 6802 Denton Road, Bethesda, Md., left for Boston Friday to visit his ill mother and was there at the time of the fire.

Miss Ambrose's escort, an Air Force captain, is believed to be dead also, her relatives here said yesterday. A graduate of Winchester (Mass.) High School and a nearby finishing school, Miss Ambrose had obtained a teaching position in a Winchester school this fall. She had spent most of her life in Winchester but had visited in this city on various occasions.

Mrs. Ambrose and their three children, Mary Ann, Harold, jr., and Michael, left yesterday morning for Boston.

Fire Toll Hits 480; 'Buck' Jones Dies

FIRE, from Page 1.

boy who previously told police he had lighted a match to screw in an electric light bulb and that a moment later flames shot up from a palm tree and enveloped nearby drapes.

"I shook the match and then stepped on it," he told the inquest today.

"Then the fire started—first the tree leaves and then the drapes. I led some people to the street. The smoke was so thick I couldn't breathe. I went to a window for air."

Tells of Flash

The youngster, a clean-cut captain in the high school cadet corps, was calm and self-possessed, in contrast to the shaken attitude of some of the employes. Bartender John W. Bradley, his head swathed in bandages and apparently near collapse, testified:

"There was a flash. Fire ran right across the ceiling. It was awful. I got out through the kitchen. Two of the kitchen help tried to use fire extinguishers.

His voice quavered as he told of hooking open a door and shouting:

"Come this way."

"But no one came," he added. "Smoke hit me in the face. I put my hands to my head and my hair was ablaze."

Chief Samuel Pope and other high officials of the Fire Department told of body-clogged doorways when they arrived on the scene and efforts to spray the firemen so that they could crawl into the building in the intense heat.

Crawled Over Bodies

The first firemen to arrive were forced to crawl over bodies of trapped victims before they could get inside, several officials said.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross' Boston blood donor center reported its busiest day on record as more than 500 persons volunteered their blood for plasma to replace the units used to save the seriously injured.

Doctors estimated that prompt blood transfusions had saved the lives of possibly 150 victims.

In a report on activities of scores of volunteer Red Cross workers, some of whom have been on duty since late Saturday night, the organization announced they had assumed such tasks as providing a nurse-housekeeper to care for three children, the oldest 4 years old, whose mother and father perished in the fire; completing arrangement for the burial of a father when it was learned his estranged wife had three children and was in need of financial aid; and caring for two children and their 80-year-old grandmother after their father and mother died in the fire and an older sister was burned seriously.

State Pledges Aid

As relief work continued, Massachusetts State officials pledged their aid in two separate investigations, one by District Attorney William J. Foley of Boston, and another by the city's fire officials.

Foley said that 'any evidence of crime disclosed by the investigation will be presented to the grand jury" which convenes in regular session on Wednesday, December 2.

D. C. Dusts Off Fire-Escape Bill

BILL, from Page 1.

and now there is the additional objection that the materials needed might not be available.

Numerous amendments were appended to the bill as it was steered through the House and into the Senate. It is now considered that these had the total effect of tying the hands of the District Commissioners, as effectively as they now are tied, in their efforts to eliminate fire hazards.

It was largely because the amendments defeated the original purpose of the measure that it was ordered redrafted by Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, to whose subcommittee the bill had been sent.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, introduced the bill which finally passed the House.

Egress Provisions

While Lauderdale said he was not in position to give full details as to what provisions would be incorporated in the new measure, he made it plain that it was his aim to write in such language as to vest the District Commissioners with all discretionary power to allow them to eliminate fire hazards. The original bill made it mandatory upon them to adopt and enforce such measures.

The original bill made it mandatory that sufficient means of egress in case of fire be provided. This would ban such entrances, or exits, as existed at the Boston night club where the panic-stricken crowds shoved futilely, and frantically, against both sides of a revolving door.

The measure grew out of an investigation into the fire at the White Court Apartments, 2131 O Street Northwest, April 1, 1941, which cost the lives of three occupants of the building.

It was clearly shown in the subsequent probes and various reports that strengthening of the District fire regulations would be needed to preclude any possible repetition of the tragedy.

The old measure gave the Commissioners power to regulate fire exits and other safety provisions, on all buildings three stories or more high, or where the building was 30 or more feet high where people lived in the upper stories.

Mrs. Miles to Give Lecture on Burma Road

An illustrated lecture on the Burma Road will be given by Mrs. Wilma Miles, wife of Capt. Milton E. Miles, U. S. Navy, at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson High School. The lecture is sponsored by the Commercial Club of the school and proceeds will go to the Chinese Relief Fund.

Larry Farnham, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,676,100; previous day, $2,879,900; week ago, $6,673,400; year ago, $6,961,575; two years ago, $6,279,600; January 1 to date, $2,106,117,950; year ago, $1,895,825,875; two years ago, $1,466,366,350.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 30.

40 bonds	89.99	—0.08
10 first rails	92.09	—0.13
10 second rails	81.44	—0.13
10 utilities	100.88	.....
10 industrials	106.59	—0.10

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
49 Alleghany 5 '44 mod	89¾	89½	89¾
2 Alleghany 5 '49 mod	71½	71	71½
20 †Alleghany Inc 5 '50	50½	49¾	50¾
16 Am & For P 5 2030	72½	72½	72½
5 AmIGChem 5½ '49	102½	102½	102½
10 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
18 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108	107⅝	107⅝
32 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
13 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101⅛	101	101⅛
10 Ann Arbor 4 '95	58½	58½	58½
7 Arm Del 4 '55	104¼	104	104
9 A T & S F 4 '95	111½	111¼	111⅜
9 A C Line 1st 4 '52	84½	83½	83½
12 A C Line 4½ '64	62⅝	62⅜	62¼
47 B & O '95 st A	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
35 B & O '95 st C	30¾	30⅜	30⅜
38 B & O 2000 st D	26¼	25⅞	26¼
35 B & O '96 st F	26¼	25⅞	26¼
80 B & O cv '60 st	21½	21⅛	21¼
34 B & O 4 '48	56⅝	56¼	56⅛
22 B&OPL&WV 4½1st	47⅞	47	47⅛
21 B & O S W '50 st	36½	35⅝	35⅝
8 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
7 Boston & Me 4 '60	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛
13 Buf R&P '57 st	32⅝	32½	32½
10 Can Nat 5 '69 July	107¾	107⅝	107¾
15 Can Pac 5 '54	93⅝	93¼	93¼
5 Can Pac 4½ '60	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛
14 †Cen of Ga cn 5'45	23	22⅝	22⅝
11 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	67½	67	67
12 Cen Pac 5 '60	53	52¾	53
21 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82	81⅝	81⅝
7 Certain-td 5½ '48	92½	92½	92½
5 C & O 3½ '96 D	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	103¼	103	103
109 †Chi & Alton3 '49	16¼	13⅞	15⅞
8 CB & Q rfg 5 '71 A	72½	72	72
9 C B & Q Ill '49	93	92⅜	92⅜
111 †CM&P & P 5 '75	17⅛	16⅞	17
78 †CMSP&P adj 5 2000	4	3⅞	3⅞
15 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	41⅞	41	41⅛
19 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	41	40⅝	40⅝
16 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	21	20⅝	20⅝
16 †Chi&NW gen 5 '87	32	31⅝	31⅝
29 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3	2⅞	2⅞
39 †Chi & NW 4½ 2037	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜
49 †Chi & NW 4 '87	30¾	30¼	30¼
8 †Chi & NW 4 '87 st	30½	30½	30½
6 ††CRI & P 4½ '52 A	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
13 †CRI & P 4 '88	30½	29⅞	30⅛
52 ††CRI & P rfg 4 '34	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
3 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96¼	96¼	96¼
12 CCC & St L 4½ '77	45¾	45¼	45¼
10 C Un Term4½ '77C	58½	58	58
11 †Col & So 4½ '80	22	21⅝	21⅝
13 Colum G 5 '52 May	90½	90¼	90¼
14 Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜
11 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	55⅛	55	55⅛
28 ††D & R G 4 '36	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
5 Dow Chem 2¼ '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
36 †Erie 4½ 2015	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛
20 Erie 4 '95	88⅜	87⅝	87⅝
47 †Fla E Cst 4¾ '74	18½	18¼	18¼
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	99½	99¼	99¼
13 Goodrich 4¼ '56	106	106	106
44 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅛	99	99⅛
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
26 Hudson Coal 5 '57	40¼	39¼	39¼
14 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	45⅜	45	45⅜
5 †Hud & M inc 5 '57	17¼	17	17⅛
10 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	100⅝	100⅞	100⅝
7 Ill Cen 4 '52	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛
10 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
8 Ill Cen 4¼ '66	41⅛	41	41⅛
63 IC&OSL&NO 5 '63A	44¾	43⅞	43⅜
21 IC&OSL&NO 4½ '63	41	40	40
16 †Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	5	5	5
94 Int Hyd El cv 5 '44	37⅞	37½	37½
15 Int T & T 4½ '52	61	60½	60⅝
37 Int T & T 5 '55	65¼	64½	65
9 ††KCFtS&Mem 4 '36	54	53¾	54
4 Leh V H Term 5 '54	44½	44¼	44⅛
14 Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	34½	34	34
34 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30⅝	30¼	30⅜
63 Lehigh Val 4 2003 st	28⅛	28	28⅛
11 L & N 3¾ 2003	83½	83⅛	83¼
10 †Mil Sp & NW 4 '47	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
5 ††MSP&SSM rfd5'38	16	16	16
42 ††MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	16	16	16
74 M-K-T 6 '62 A	39	38¾	38¾
23 M-K-T 4½ '78	34⅝	34½	34½
12 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	40½	40½	40½
56 M-K-T 4 '62 B	31¼	31	31
5 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
26 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	34⅝	34¼	34⅜
19 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35	34¾	34¾
13 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	35	34¾	34⅞
36 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞
15 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9¾	9¼	9¼
22 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	30⅞	30	30⅛
14 Mor & Ne 3½ 2000	36¼	35⅝	35⅝
15 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
11 Nat Distill 3½ '49	103	103	102
6 Nat'Steel 3 '65	103½	103⅛	103⅛
7 N Ori Term 4 '53	80	79½	80
29 NYC rfg 5 2013	50⅝	50¼	50⅜
51 NYC 4½ 2013 A	46¾	46⅛	46⅜
9 NYC cn 4 '98	50	49¾	49¾
48 NYC cv 3¼ '52	62	62	62
9 NYC&HR 3½ '97	74¾	74¾	74¾
9 NY C&StL 5½ '74A	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
70 NY C&StL 4½ '78	59¾	59	59
8 NY Edis 3¼ '65	108⅝	107⅞	107¾
11 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	41	40¾	40¾
12 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	37	36⅝	37
16 †NYNH&H 4 '55	33⅛	32¾	32¾
6 †NYNH&H 4 '56	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
17 †NY O&W rfg 4 '92	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
41 †Norf & S cv 5 2014	34½	33⅞	34¼
100 Nor gPac 6 2047	63	62⅛	63⅛
11 Nor Pac 3 2047 D	51½	50¾	51
32 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	47¼	46½	47
13 Nor Pac 4 '97	72¾	72	72
21 Nor Pac 3 2047	49⅝	49½	49⅝
13 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107	106½	107
5 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110⅜	110⅛	110⅛
8 Pen P & L 4½ '74	99½	99½	99½
7 Pen P & L 3½ '69	105½	105½	105½
8 Pen R R gen 5 '68	107	106⅝	106⅝
50 Pen R R gen 4⅝ '65	101¼	100⅛	100⅛
6 Pen R R 4½ deb '70	89	89	89
5 Pen R R gen 4½ '81	96	95⅝	95⅝
7 Pen R R 3¾ '70	88¼	88¼	88⅛
12 Pen R R 3½ '52	90¾	90½	90⅝
18 †Pn Read C&I 6 '49	31⅝	31½	31½
29 †Pn Read C&I 5 '73	34	33¾	33⅞
19 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
23 Readg 4½ '97 A	76⅝	76	76
8 Repub Steel 4½ '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
11 ††Rio G W 1st 4 '39	57½	57½	57½
45 ††StLIM&SR&G 4 '33	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
10 †St L S F 5 '50	18½	18	18
19 †St L S F 4½ '78	20½	20	20
11 †St L S W 5 '50	16¾	15¾	15¾
15 †St L S W rfg 5 '90	28⅛	27½	27½
5 Schenley Dist 4 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
107 †Seab A L cn 6 '46	13⅝	13½	13½
106 †Seab A L 6 '45 ct	12½	12⅜	12⅜
11 ††Seab A L 4 '50 st	22¼	21⅝	21⅝
6 †Sea-All Fl 6 '35A ct	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
13 Sou Pac 4½ '68	50⅝	50½	50½
11 Sou Pac 4½ '81	49¾	49½	49⅝
34 Sou Pac 4½ '90	50⅜	50	50⅛
35 Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	69	68¼	68¾
79 So Pac clt 4 '49	70	69⅞	70
56 So Pac 3¾ '46	90½	90	90⅛
41 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	52	51⅝	51⅝
11 Sou Ry 6½ '56	93	92½	92½
30 Sou Ry gen 4 '56	80½	70	70½
3 Std Oil N J 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7 Studebk cv 6 '45	102	102	102
7 †Third Av aj 5 '60	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
5 Un Cig-W Stra 5 '52	91	91	91
8 Unit Drug 5 '53	98½	98	98
8 †Wabash 4¼ '91	32⅝	32½	32½
5 †Wabash 4 '81	42½	42½	42½
18 Wabash 4 '71	42¾	42	42
48 Warren Bro 6 '41rot	111½	111	111
26 West Shore 4 2361	43⅞	42½	43⅜
9 Westn Md 4 '52	85	85	85
6 †WestnPac 5 '46 asd	34⅝	34½	34⅝
12 Westn Un 5 '50	82½	82	82
7 Westn Un 4½ '50	84½	84½	84½
26

Victory Loan Drive Off to Flying Start

By S. Oliver Goodman

"Splendid progress" was reported last night by Chairman Winslow B. Van Devanter of the local Victory Fund committee as Washington opened its own campaign to assure success of the Treasury's nine billion dollar Victory Loan.

A $2,500,000 purchase by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. was the opening day's highlight here. This was the day's largest purchase from sources other than banks.

Purchases from private investors are assured of fulfillment but banks will turn in subcriptions which will be consummated later on the allotment basis.

Mr. Van Devanter declared that the first day's results exceeded his expectations. However, he cautioned, most of the day's results was achieved through large purchases from big investors. Success of the drive, he said, will be ultimately measured by the number of small private investors who participate.

Doorstep Campaign

Volunteer salesmen organized by the Victory Fund Committee have been recruited from the staffs of local banks and investment dealers. It is their job to carry the Treasury's mammoth December bond-selling campaign to the doorsteps of individual investors—in other words, to tap all available accumulated bank balances and idle funds not already going into Series E war savings bonds.

The teams and other selling groups started out with long, carefully prepared lists of prospects which the Victory Fund committee has been at work compiling for several months. One of the advantages of the group selling arrangement is that it eliminates any possible embarrassment that might arise through a bank's soliciting subscriptions from its own depositors.

Because the teams are organized in such a way as to embrace a combination of skills and functions, the actual selling in such cases can be handled by investment bankers, who are especially trained in that field.

14,000 Banks Enlisted

The American Bankers Association has lined up some 14,000 commercial banks behind the effort, while the drive will be expedited by radio and by a vigorous campaign of newspaper advertising. The advertising campaign got under way yesterday with full-page announcements in the newspapers of some 200 cities throughout the Nation under the sponsorship of the regional Victory Fund Committees. Other follow-up advertisements will appear throughout the month under the sponsorship of local banking groups and individual institutions.

For the Victory Loan drive the Treasury is issuing, not one, but three new issues. One is a 2½ per cent Victory band maturing in 26 years and redeemable after 21 years. This bond is available in coupon as well as in registered form and accepted as bank collateral. It is especially suitable for insurance and savings institutions, estate and trust funds and individual investors. Commercial banks may not purchase this issue before December 1, 1952.

Would Curb Inflation

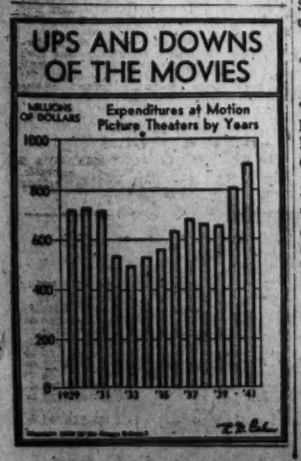
The two other issues are particularly suitable for commercial banks, for individuals desiring shorter term investments and for corporations having a temporary surplus of funds. They are a 1¾ per cent bond maturing in five and one-half years, and a ⅞ of 1 per cent one-year certificate of indebtedness. Commercial bank subscriptions to these two issues will be limitetd to about two billion dollars each, but subscriptions by other than commercial bank investors will be allotted in full. This is with the purpose of limiting the inflationary influences of financing through commercial banks.

Insurance Firms Are Heavy Buyers

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. announced today it would buy 225 million dollars of the United States Treasury victory bonds tomorrow, lifting its total holdings of Government issues to $1,625,000,000.

New York Life Insurance Co. subscribed to 200 million dollars of the new bonds today, its president George L. Harrison, announced. The subscription will boost New York Life's holdings of Government issues over $1,235,000,000.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America subscribed to 175 million dollars of the victory bonds and its president, Franklin D'Olier, said Prudential's holdings of Treasury bonds were lifted above $1,500,000,000 by the subscription.



Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 472,100 shares; previous day, 283,190 shares; week ago, 632,210 shares; year ago, 837,290 shares; two years ago, 478,380 shares; January 1 to date, 106,375,101 shares; year ago, 134,984,938 shares; two years ago, 189,683,317 shares.

Unit of trading, 10 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 30.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	114.61	115.63	114.01	114.56	—0.15
20 rails	27.85	27.98	26.77	26.88	—0.23
15 utils.	12.85	14.05	12.85	14.00	+0.03
65 stks.	38.27	38.40	38.02	38.20	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	51,900
Rails	18,110
Utilities	23,600
Total	94,410

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	46½	46¼	46½	.....
Adams Exp	30	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Addressog	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Air Reduction	9	37½	36⅝	37½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	.....
Alleghany Corp	12	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	5	5	5	.....
Alleg pf $30 ww	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	13	13	13	.....
Allegh-Lud Stl	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	10	136¾	136	136	— ¾
Allied Mills	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Allied Stores	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	24½	24	24½	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	4	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	.....
Amerada Pet	5	68	67¾	68	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	29	47¼	46¼	47¼	+ 1
Am Bank Note	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	.....
Am Can	12	71	70¾	70¾	— 1¼
Am Car & F pf	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	18	18	18	.....
Am Chicle	4	91½	91	91½	— ⅛
Am Crys Sug	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
Am Hide & L	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	51	51	51	— ¼
Am Ice	16	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Loco	4	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Am M & Fdy	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Am M & Meter	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Metal	6	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	7	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	17	16½	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Am Radiator S	47	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	37⅞	37⅛	37½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf		143½	143½	143½	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	16	11⅞	10⅞	11¾	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref	2	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9	129¼	129¼	129½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	42	42	42	.....
Am Tob	12	43¼	43	43	— ¼
Am Tob pf	1	136	136	136	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Viscose	11	29⅛	28⅛	28⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	14	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	52	52	52	—2¼
Am Zinc L&S	2	4	4	4	.....
Anaconda	38	25⅜	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Armour Del pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Arm Ill	3	3	3	3	.....
Armstrong Cork	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Assd Dry Goods	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Assd D God2pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	24	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜	.....
Atch T&S F pf	3	65⅛	65½	65½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	38	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5	5	5	.....
Barber Asph	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	6	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	32⅞	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Ben & L P pr pf	3	83¾	83	83	+ ½
Best & Co	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	31	54	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	5	110¼	110	110	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	27¼	27	27	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	6	5⅞	6	.....
Boeing Airpl	11	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	36	35⅞	36	.....
Bond Strs	3	16⅝	16⅜	16½	.....
Borden Co	17	22	21½	22	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	25½	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	6	21⅜	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	11	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Bullard Co	1	20½	20	20¼	— ⅛
Burl M 2½ pf	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Callahan Z-L	15	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	13	13	13	.....
Canad Pacific	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	4	72	72	72	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	37½	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	26⅛	25⅝	26	.....
Celotex Corp	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Cent Aguirre	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	2	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	16	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	11	10½	10½	11	+ ½
Chi Mail Or	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
CRI & Pac6% pf	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp	27	64¾	64	64¾	.....
City Ice & Fuel	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	90½	90½	90¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	29	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	8	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	8	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	27	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	39⅝	39½	39½	.....
Colum Pict	6	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Colum Caro	1	75	75	75	— ⅛
Coml Cred	14	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	28	32½	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Comm Solv	13	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Comw & So	182	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Comw & So pf	6	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛
Conmth Ed	29	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Congo-Nairn	3	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	4	17⅜	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	8	11½	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cons Edison	21	15¾	15⅝	15¾	.....
Cons Edison pf	11	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Con Filn Ind	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Consol Oil	27	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp	9	15½	15½	15	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	15	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	7	7	7	.....
Cont Indus	6	41	40½	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	29	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Cont Prod	11	55	54½	55	+ ½
Coty Inc	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	12	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cr & S	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Crown Cr pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	11	11	11	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	7	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Curtis Pub	18	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	8	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	88	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr B	8	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	17	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Deere & Co	27	21⅜	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	30¼	30	30	.....
Del & Hud	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
D & R G W pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Detroit Edis	18	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	12	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircrf	3	55	55	55	— ¼
Dow Chem	3	125	124½	125	+1
Dresser Mfg	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ½
du Pont de N	13	130	129¼	130	+1
du Pont pf	1	126½	126½	126½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	23	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	8	144	142	144	+1
Eaton Mfg	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Pw & Lt	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
ElPw&Lt $6 pf	2	27⅞	27¼	27¼	.....
ElPw&Lt $7 pf	8	30	29½	29½	— ⅜
El Storage Bat	6	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	.....
Eng Pub Serv	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	.....
Erie R R	2	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Erie R R cl	25	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	5	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Evans Prod	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Fairbk Morse	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mog & Sme	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Fed Mot Trk	1	20½	20	20¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	34½	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Flintkote	19	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Food Machinery	6	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	10	10	10	.....
Freeport Sulph	4	35¼	34⅝	35¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gair (Robert)	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gar Wood Ind	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	37	37	37	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Gen Cable	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	67¾	68½	67½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Elec	34	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	34¾	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Mills	2	82	82	82	— 1½
Gen Motors	49	40¾	40⅜	40½	— ¼
Gen Out Advert	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	19	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
GenPub Service	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Realty&Util	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Refract	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Gillette Saf R	33	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Glidden Co	2	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Goebel Brew	2	2	2	2	.....
Goodrich (B F)	21	24⅛	24⅛	24⅜	.....
Goodrich(BF)pf	2	82½	82½	82½	.....
Goodyear T&R	11	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	6	88¾	88	88	.....
Goth Hosiery	15	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Graham-PaigeMt	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Grand (WT)	32	31	31	31	—1
Gt NorIrOreCt	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	10	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Green Bay & W	60	60	60	60	.....
Green (HL)	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	10	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	2¾	2¾	2⅝	+ ⅛
GulfMob & Ohpf	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	5	13	12⅝	12⅞	.....
Hat CorpAmA	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	16	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	58	58	58	.....
Hercules Motor	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Hires (CE) A	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	16	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	8	37	37	37	— ⅛
HouseholdFin pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Hudson BayM&S	2	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Illinois Central	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Indian Refin	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	29	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
Inland Steel	12	57	57	57⅛	— ⅛
Insp CtCon Cop	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	23	23	23	.....
Interlake Iron	10	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Int Bush &Ach	1	148	148	148	.....
Int Harvester	21	54	53⅝	54	.....
Int Harvest pf	1	163¼	162½	162½	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Int Mer Marine	14	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	42	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
Int Paper	41	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	6	44	43½	43½	—1
Int Ry Cen Am	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	83	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Int Dept Strs	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Intertype Corp	1	10	10	10	.....
Island Crk Coal	1	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	7	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Johns-Manv	3	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅜
Jones & L Stl	6	19	18⅞	19	.....
Jon & L S pfA	1	55	55	55	.....
J & L St pf B	1	64⅛	64½	64½	— ⅛
Kalam St & P	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Kan City S pf	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Kaiser-Fr W A	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	42	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	3	26	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge S S	10	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Kress S H	1	23	23	23	.....
Kroger Groc	5	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Lambert Co	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	2	19½	19½	19½	—1⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	10	1½	1½	1½	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	.....
Lib-O-P Glass	10	30	29½	30	.....
Lib McN & L	20	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Liggett & M B	5	59	58½	59	— ⅛
Lig & My pf		176	176	176	+1
Lima Loco	1	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	7	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	38⅜	38⅛	38⅝	.....
Long-Bell Lbr A	18	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Louisv & Nash	2	59	58¾	59	.....
Louisv G&E A	1	15	15	15	.....
MacAnd & F	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Mack Truck	4	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	5	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	.....
Magma Cop	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Manhat Shirt	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Maracaibo O Ex	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Marine Mid	13	3	3	3	.....
Marshall Field	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....
Masonite Corp	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Master Elec	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	3	36	36	36	.....
McCrory Stores	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	36

Compromise Is Reached on Milk Contract

The Embassy-Fairfax Dairy and the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association last night settled their controversy over the association's failure to meet terms of a contract calling for daily delivery of 9000 gallons of milk to the dairy.

Following an all-afternoon conference between officials and lawyers for both firms, Attorney Elwood Seal, who represented the producers, announced last night that the agreement would be signed this morning. The compromise will take the place of the old contract.

Though the provisions of the new contract were not made public, Seal indicated that the major trouble had been aliminated when the association agreed to deliver a "proportionate share" of available milk supply to Embassy-Fairfax.

The compromise disposes of the necessity of further litigation in District Court, where Justice Matthew F. McGuire ruled last Wednesday that Embassy-Fairfax was not entitled to an injunction to force the association to make the contracted deliveries.

Embassy-Fairfax had brought the injunction suit a week ago, claiming that shipments had fallen to 6500 gallons daily, with a further cut imminent. The dairy told the court that the failure to meet the conrac was depriving 20 nearby military posts of a portion of their milk supplies.

Justice McGuire first issued a temporary restraining order against the association, but reversed his decision the next day when Seal pointed out that the producers themselves were hampered by a shortage, and were falling below their stipulated deliveries to all of their customers.

Yesterday's conference, Seal said, also settled the question of damages incurred by the association's inability to make the full shipments.

Cox Succeeds Anderson as FHA Director

Resignation of H. Loy Anderson as D. C. Federal Housing Authority director and appointment of Walter C. Cox was announced last night by Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson. The resignation and appointment become effective today.

Anderson, who resides at 3010 Ordway Street Northwest, resigned to enter private law practice with T. Howard Duckett and James W. Gill. A district attorney at Marion County, Florida, from 1930 to 1934, Anderson joined the legal division of the FHA when it was organized and became director for the District of Columbia in 1939.

Cox has held the position of chief underwriter in the D. C. office since 1938. A long-time resident of Washington, he now lives at 4519 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md., and is well known in real estate and financial circles. He was educated at local schools and business colleges and served in the last war. He entered the real estate business in 1923 and was serving as appraiser for insurance companies and banks when he went with the FHA in 1938.

Cox is succeeded as chief underwriter by A. Milton Talbert, formerly chief valuator.

First Lady Hints Whereabouts of Mme. Chiang

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in her syndicated newspaper column "My Day," came a lot closer yesterday to revealing the whereabouts of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek than any other newspaper, newsmagazine or radio reporter has been permitted to do under the voluntary censorship code.

When the White House announced Friday night that Mme. Chiang had arrived "in the United States" and had entered "a hospital" for medical treatment, the office of censorship requested newspapermen to limit themselves in their stories to that information. The office held that the White House was the only "appropriate authority" for information concerning the visit of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's wife, and that without a statement from that "appropriate authority" no newspaper could hint at her whereabouts beyond saying that she was "in the United States."

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her column, narrowed considerably the territory within which Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is hospitalized. She did so by listing her activities of Friday night and Saturday in such wise that it appeared she had visited Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in New York City.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Stop That!

Nail Biters, Here's Stuff To Chew On

Nail biters have been given some scientific facts to chew on. And some won't taste too well.

The nail biter has a slightly lower average of intelligence quotient than the nonbiter; the biting is a form of immaturity and may reflect upon mothers, relatives or associates as nail biters, too. They are powerless to a habit of chewing something which doesn't even taste good.

Albert L. Billig, Ed. D., of Allentown, Pa., finishing a 10-year study, reported in Hygeia, the health magazine, that at least some of the N. B.'s use the habit as a means of dominating persons, such as persons whom they would otherwise be unable to control. Most biters said they knew the habit was bad but had learned it from another N. B.

And how come they keep it up? The stock answer was, "I am nervous."

They bite more furiously while excited. The girls said that motion pictures provoke biting; suspense and conflicting interest were given as another reason. Neurosis was ruled out.

Among the more intelligent N. B.'s one or two applications of a bitter substance to the finger tips will discourage, but if the habit isn't broken by the third application it is better to leave the biter to his chewing. The habit will be made still more stable, it was found.

The girls in the lower school grades are worse N. B.'s than boys, and "the most desirable method for the amelioration of nail biting among high school sophomores was found to be a program of helping the pupils to develop an understanding of why they indulged in this form of behavior.

Boyer Wins New Trial in Whisky Case

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday reversed the District Court conviction of James F. Boyer, whisky broker, and ordered separate new trials on the charges of embezzlement and false pretenses in connection with alleged misrepresentations of the value of stored whisky.

In voiding the lower court's decision, the appellate tribunal held that the trial judge had erred in admitting testimony on alleged similar acts committed by Boyer two years previously.

Boyer was found guilty in June on three indictments accusing him of selling a total of $2430 worth of warehouse receipts to Miss Florence Deputy, a Government worker, and Miss Irene L. Jarvis and telling them that the whisky represented by the receipts would double in value in two years. The Government contended he falsely represented that he was employed by the Cummins Distillery Corporation of Louisville, Ky.

During the trial, the prosecution introduced testimony by an aged woman who supposedly had made similar purchases from Boyer, though these acts were not named in the indictments. The Court of Appeals ruled that this testimony had prejudiced the jury, in spite of an istruction that it must disregard the testimony.

Boyer is free under $2500 bond, which was set pending the outcome of his appeal.

Meeting to Discuss Wage Stabilization

"Stabilization of Wages and Salaries" will be discussed at a meeting of the Administrative Law Section of the District Bar Association at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Those participating will be Donald Russell, assistant director of the Office of Economic Stabilization; Jesse Freidin, assistant general counsel of the War Labor Board; David Cobb, assistant general counsel of the price, food and apparel division of the OPA; Ralph F. Koebel of the office of the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, Leo Diamond of the office of the general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and A. B. Buford, deputy commissioner, Salary Stabilization Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

'NOTHING BETTER'
to relieve itchy soreness of
SKIN IRRITATIONS
So Many Druggists Say!

To promptly relieve the red, itching, burning soreness of simple rashes, eczema, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo starts *at once* to aid healing. First trial convinces! Only 35¢. At all drugsto.

ZEMO

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions.

Jury Returns Separate Indictments Against Three for Violation of Narcotics Laws

Separate indictments charging three men with violation of narcotics laws were returned by the District grand jury yesterday among a total of 46.

Rollin Webber of 1343 Girard Street Northwest, a part-time musician, was accused of violating the Marihuana Tax Act by selling "reefers" in a lavishly furnished den at his home.

The others were Clarence Cromer of 1033 Fourth Street Northwest and Horace E. Potts, whose address was given as 1102 Sixth Street Northwest.

Cromer, charged with 12 counts of violating the Harrison Narcotics Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act, was arrested in his home by Federal agents, who said he threw a package containing seven ounces of heroin from a window when they arrived. The evidence was recovered.

Potts was arrested as he stepped from a train at Union Station, with 27 ounces of heroin in his possession, according to arresting agents. He was said to have bought the narcotics out of town. The indictment against him lists 16 counts of violation of the Harrison Act and the Import and Export Act.

Others indicted and the charges against them:

Nonsupport of minor children—Jay A. Clodfelter.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—James C. Goldsmith. James Johnson (also charged with larceny of automobile accessories), Leon W. Edwards, Harry H. Taylor and Clyde H. Scott.

Larceny of automobile accessories—William H. T. Talbert (four cases) and Donald Mantz (four cases).

Violation of District gambling laws—Lawrence Johnson, Payton L. Manning and Edward Brown.

Destruction, detention or removal of mails—Hugh I. Alford.

Larceny from the United States—Harry W. Wilder; larceny after trust—Maurice D. Evans.

Violation of the national motor vehicle theft act, larceny after trust, and embezzlement—Charles H. Adams and William H. Adams, jr.

Housebreaking and larceny—Sidney E. Key and Jeremiah Williams.

Grand larceny—Harold R. Blocker, Wesley Ward, Raymond Johnson, Julius Williams and Sylvester L. Thomas.

Arson—Arnold E. Lewis; assault with intent to kill—Tasco Holmes.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—William M. Banks, Charles H. Cook, Velva M. Cook, Ernest L. Scott, Tilden Hunt, Malcendia Johnson, Louis C. Simms, Wilbur Ward, jr., and William E. Smith; assault with a dangerous weapon and assault on a police officer—James J. Gregory.

Robbery—Leon W. Edwards (five cases), Harry H. Taylor, Ernest F. Dorsey, Fred W. Henson, Joseph P. Halslipp, Fred L. Anderson and James H. Buser.

Violation of the National Defense Act of 1940—Robert B. Smith.

Carr Indorsed for Post Of Chairman of G. O. P.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 30 (AP).—Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska today proposed Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado as the new Republican National Chairman to succeed Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

"I don't know whethr he is interested," Governor Griswold said, "but I think he would be a fine man for the job. He is a good executive, a good organizer and made a good record as Governor."

Yugoslavs' Resistance Praised by Connally

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate yesterday that Yugoslavia's continued fight for freedom in guerilla warfare had forced the Germans and Italians to keep 23 divisions away from the Russian and African fronts.

Speaking on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the union of Yugoslav people, Connally praised the fierce fight he said was being carried on by Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch and 15,000 patriots.

Campaign Against Anti-Semitism in Textbooks Starts

New York, Nov. 30.—A campaign "to eliminate anti-Semitic statements from American textbooks" through the medium of a million-dollar advertising campaign and other methods was launched tonight at a conference called by John Hammond, jr., chairman and trustee of the National Committee of Protestant Associates, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Hammond announced the formation of a textbook commission to carry out the campaign, and a declaration of purposes and principles was submitted by Kenneth Leslie, editor of the Protestant, and adopted.

The declaration said that the present war differs from all other wars in that anti-Semitism is an integral part of it; that this fact is a tribute to the Jews as the vanguard of democratic life; and that anti-Semitism, the "flame-thrower of antidemocracy" is spread in this country by organized propaganda.

Freddie Bartholomew Enlists in Air Corps

Hollywood, Nov. 30 (AP).—Freddie Batholomew, 18-year-old British-born film actor, announced today he had enlisted in the Army Air Forces. He expects to enter active service in January.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"All he did was give the boss a holiday gift of Calvert Reserve"

You boost your own stock each time you boost a friend's stock of Calvert Reserve. For this extra-quality whiskey has a remarkable "soft" flavor that flatters either highball or mixed drink. And there is no mistaking its ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in a cocktail or punch. So give the whiskey you'd choose to get. Give Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can give or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

You've never heard of Art Hocking

...but he's worth listening to!

We reproduce below a letter addressed to his fellow-workers by Arthur Hocking, a factory employee of Carrier Corporation, in the hope that perhaps it will serve the public interest at a time when the whole-hearted effort of every American is so vital to victory.

Syracuse, New York
November 21, 1942

TO MY FELLOW WORKERS
IN FACTORY AND OFFICE:

Seven weeks ago my only son was killed in the war. Most of you know this but you can't possibly know how Hardy's mother and I feel. That is, none of you except Walt Gardner who just lost his boy too.

Since Hardy's death I've been doing a lot of thinking. What I'm trying to figure out is why so many of us are taking things for granted and not doing all we can to help win the war.

Maybe it's because we keep hearing and talking about the war lasting for years. That sort of thinking might keep anyone from hurrying.

It could be that this long-pull stuff was why we lost almost half a million minutes of production time last month through absences and tardiness.

Anyway I'm fed up with all this talk about a 5 or 10 year war. There's no sense to it. We can win this war quick. We've got to. If we don't your boys will be killed like mine was.

So put those 5 and 10 year thoughts out of your head. Finish our refrigeration machines for the synthetic rubber program this month—not next. Keep our portable cold storage line going 24 hours a day—not 16 or 20.

Sure this means sacrifices. It's no fun to work the night shifts. It's not easy to put 10% of your pay into War Bonds. None of us go for gas and fuel and food rationing.

But these are nothing compared to losing someone you love. I know.

Please, please don't wait for the casualty lists to come rolling in. Throw yourselves into high—NOW.

Get going as though both the Huns and the Japs had to be licked in 1943. Maybe they will be if we really try.

I suggest a new slogan for Carrier. Here it is—

LET'S GET IT OVER QUICK!

I hope you won't think I'm preaching. I'm not. I'm praying.

Yours truly,
Arthur Hocking
Clock No. 2062

CARRIER CORPORATION
Makers of Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Equipment
Syracuse, New York
Washington Office: 942 Investment Building

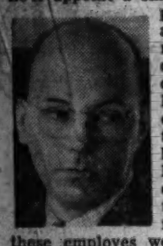
The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

President Is Expected to Clarify Draft Policy

By Jerry Kluttz



President Roosevelt is expected to clarify further his draft policy this week. The inside word is that he'll appoint a single person, or possibly a board or commission, to lay down a definite draft policy for Federal workers. Most of the agencies have sent the President lists of employes they want deferred. Most of these employes were in the deferred class until the President canceled all deferments two weeks ago. However, the President is expected to continue the deferment of these employes until a uniform policy can be established. The new policy, it's said, will be based on the individual's talents rather than the job he holds.

DONALD NELSON: Isn't it true that you've been assured by the President that your War Production Board will have the final say on war production and that the widely publicized fight between WPB and the Army over production control is largely a smoke-screen? . . .

SENATOR BYRD: You'll be glad to know that John D. Whitten, chief statistician of War Department's Services of Supply, knocked out 236 of 241 questionnaires it was proposed to send to business firms and other Government agencies for information. He has shown that a great many of the questionnaires can be eliminated . . . John Corson tomorrow will return to his old job as director of Social Security's Bureau of Employment Security. Ewan Clague will be associate in charge of program.

It's a bare possibility that both the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board will be transferred to the Labor Department if Harold L. Ickes agrees to become Labor Secretary, as expected. The proposal has the support of powerful persons, but it is doubted in some quarters if Ickes would want the responsibility for the two boards. It's explained that duplication of Government's labor regulations could be eliminated if everything was dumped into a single department. WLB would have freer use of Wage and Hour's administrative machinery, conciliation and arbitration of labor disputes could be merged and some people believe the Government's services to labor would be more economical to the taxpayers if the merger is put through.

The pay-raise picture looks a little better. As exclusively revealed here, Congress this week will be asked to give employes making $2900 and less a 20 per cent pay raise. The employes also would be put on a flat 6-day, 48-hour week. Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate yesterday that the Administration's uniform overtime bill wouldn't be considered at this session of Congress, but he told Senator Taft of Ohio that something would be done to raise the salaries of employes who are not now given overtime pay. It can now be told that the Democratic Steering Committee of the Senate has informally approved a "moderate" pay raise for employes in the lower brackets. The committee took this action when it shelved the overtime pay bill.

The new compromise bill, when it is introduced, is likely to contain several important features that should lead to better administration in the Federal service. It's being proposed that the Civil Service Commission be clothed with broad powers to adjust the salaries of employes both in Washington and in the field. Under the plan, the commission would be, in effect, a "little War Labor Board for Federal employes." There's also sentiment to make the commission responsible for the conduct of employes after they are on the job.

A plan is afoot to guarantee each Federal worker in the war agencies two consecutive days off each month. It would be either Saturday and a Sunday, or Sunday and a Monday. Navy now allows its officers and top-flight administrative people to take two consecutive days off each month. Many of the clerical workers aren't allowed to take time off. It's a good bet that the Civil Service Commission will sponsor the plan. After all, thousands of employes here are being denied Christmas leave and thousands will lose part of their accumulated leave unless Congress passes the bill that would allow them to accumulate up to 90 days of annual leave.

Bob Barnett, Civil Service official, speaking: "I think it's about time the Government reconsiders its policy of working on all holidays. The English worked holidays for a time but they have now returned to observing them. They discovered holiday work didn't increase production and that it damaged morale." Plenty of officials are convinced that more work would have been done last weekend if all the employes had Thanksgiving off . . . Men between 18 and 50 with at least 10 grades of schooling are needed by the Signal Corps. Apply to Miss Mendelsohn at 801 E Street Northwest.

Keeping in Practice

St. Louis.—There is hunting—and hunting, says Marine Staff Sergt. Rudolph F. Konecny. The hunting was long, hard and dangerous on Guadalcanal Island, so Sergeant Konecny got a furlough from stalking Japs the last two months and came home to indulge in his next favorite sport—hunting ducks.

Adieu for the Duration

Marshall, Mo.—The Daily Democrat, on gas rationing eve, carried this small notice in the lower left hand corner of the front page: "Notice. I want to thank all my customers and friends for their patronage during the time I was operating a filling station.—Fred E. Mounts."

Extra Hours For Women Passes House

Measure Suspends Work Limitation Bill if Extended Time Aids War Effort

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate legislation to enable women workers in the District to stay on the job longer than 8 hours a day and more than 48 hours a week, if the extra hours will aid in the war effort.

The bill provides that for the duration the Minimum Wage Board may suspend the hour limitation, which now rigidly limits all female working time, in any case where "such action is essential to the war effort."

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee told the legislators that the relaxation had become necessary because so many women were taking over men's jobs—jobs that could not be limited to a strict eight hours.

The bill applies only to women in private employment here, and does not affect Government workers.

"It is the feeling of the committee that in normal times this is wise legislation," Randolph said in his report to the House. "However, due to the national emergency and the large number of workers withdrawn from business and industry to serve in the armed forces, it has become necessary that women be substituted in many positions formerly held by men. There are many businesses and industries which of necessity, in the interest of the war effort, must require their employes to work for periods in excess of those prescribed by the District female 8-hour law."

Union Station, where many women have taken such posts as ticket sellers, was cited as one of the cases where such relaxation of the law was urgently needed. It was pointed out, moreover, that the present law prevents women from earning overtime pay, for which they would be eligible if the limitation was not in effect.

Randolph gave assurances that all health and sanitary safeguards would be maintained, despite the longer hours.

D. C.'s Oldest Police Officer Is Retired

At midnight last night, Washington's oldest police officer both in years and in point of service, Lieut. Walter C. Balderson, 64, of 606 Quackenbos Street Northwest, was retired from the Sixth Precinct after 41 years of service.

Lieutenant Balderson was appointed under Maj. Richard Sylvester, in 1901, and since that time he has seen the police force grow from 570 to the 1651 of today. He has seen duty at the Sixth, Eighth and Tenth Precincts.

Comparing working conditions then and now, he said: "When I went on the force we had to work 14 hours a day, seven days a week; now we have a six-day, 48-hour week." We had to pay for our own uniforms, too, in those days."

Looking back over his career, Lieutenant Balderson commented: "There's nothing outstanding to tell about my career. I've just lived the ordinary life of a policeman. About the worst disaster I remember is the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater caving in. That happened in January, 1922. I was detailed there as a sergeant and I had to help carry bodies from the building."

Balderson is a native of Montross, Va. He was made a lieutenant in July, 1930.

As to his plans for the future, the lieutenant said that he had no definite plans, but, "I'll find something to do."

Tire Inspection Begins Here Today

Motorists with auto license numbers up to 10,000 will begin reporting today for tire inspection at the 287 Washington tire inspection stations designated by the District OPA.

The stations will continue the examination of tires for this group of motorists through Friday. Inspections of other groups will continue on through December and January.

19 Roomers Routed by Fire

Nineteen residents of a rooming house at 1604 Nineteenth Street Northwest were driven from their rooms, most of them clad in night clothing, when fire started around an oil burner shortly before 11 o'clock last night. All occupants of the house got out safely.

So hastily did some of them flee when smoke filled the house, they left pocketbooks containing fair sums of money behind them. These were recovered by firemen who turned them over to Sergt. K. G. McCormick of the Third Precinct.

The house is operated by Mrs. Alice Darling, who was not at home at the time. Occupants said the first they knew of the fire was when smoke filled the halls. Some said they heard a small explosion later. The fire was confined to the basement.

One guest, apparently under the impression his bedding was afire, heaved a perfectly good mattress out of a window where it was found by firemen.

No estimate of damage could be obtained but it was thought to have been small.

4 Pretty Dark-Haired Girls Accept Jobs as Train Pages

Post Staff Photo

SHE'S A "TRAIN-PAGER"—Brunette Jeanne Saccone, one of the new "train-pagers" at Union Station, assists Pvt. G. A. Moll of New River, N. C., with a message

Solution to the mystery of a Western Union advertisement last week for brunettes, 5 feet 4 and under 120 pounds, came yesterday with the appearance of four small dark-haired girls at Union Station as "train-pagers."

Western Union girls are nothing new any more, but this quartet who launched new careers by clambering aboard trains yesterday to take and deliver telegrams are an innovation here.

And not a blonde among them—because, it was said, brown-haired lassies have more stable personalities.

Blondes may cry "discrimination," but figures (the statistical variety) are against the girls who have boasted being the gentlemen's preference these many years.

In these hectic days when employe turnover is turning the personnel people's hair gray by handfuls, the brunettes have outlasted their blonde and red-haired sisters on the job by an average of two months, a Western Union official said.

"We Ain't Talking"

Unwilling to spoil the suspense created by their mysterious ad, telegraph company officials last week in effect announced in true thriller novel style, "We ain't talking."

"We can tell you in a week," they confided. "Maybe Monday." Yesterday one of them told all.

As for puzzler No. 2—the 120-pound limit imposed by the advertisement, the comfort of the girls themselves was the primary consideration there. It's obviously easier for one unencumbered with excess advoirdupois to become adapted to the walking, running and shouting of train paging, the company explained.

Not ordinary girls, this first brunette brigade. The qualifications listed by the ad may have seemed a stiff enough hurdle, but applicants faced added requirements when they turned up at Room 200, Western Union, 1317 New York Avenue Northwest.

25 Answered Ad

"They have to be intelligent. They have to know rates and services. They have to be able to meet the public. They can't be shy or bashful," said the company spokesman.

Twenty-five members of the feminine sex answered the advertisement. The personnel office reported "we were surprised" at the number who applied. They were more surprised to see some of "those" who considered themselves in the ad's category.

Applicants ranged in age from 18 to 50, but the average age of the four pages is a mere 21. One is only a page pro tem. Already signed for the WAACs, she will leave February 15 for training.

Victory Sidelights

Fuel Oil Ration Credit Gets OPA Reprieve to December 10

Fuel oil ration credit, which was scheduled to expire at midnight on November 30, has been extended to December 10, L. P. Steuart, OPA State rationing officer for the District of Columbia, announced yesterday.

Steuart also stated that local boards are practically current with the processing of fuel oil applications and that Washington users should experience no delay in receiving fuel oil coupons. Applicants are being notified by mail to call at their local boards to pick up their coupons.

Attention of fuel oil users was called to the fact that when a dealer sold a delivery of oil "on credit," so far as ration coupons are concerned, the purchaser agreed to surrender the proper number of coupons as soon as the coupons were issued. That means that if the purchaser has now received coupons and owes some to the dealer, he should immediately give him the number of coupons he owes him.

Camouflage Class Enrollment Tonight

Registration for a class in industrial camouflage will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. tonight in Room 10, Building F of George Washington University, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director of the university's extension division, announced last night.

The class will meet from 8 to 10:30 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is sponsored by the OCD and the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Enrollment will be limited.

37 Women Win E.M.S. Certificates of Merit

Dr. John A. Deed, chief of the Emergency Medical Service, and Miss Anita Phipps, president of the local AWVS, last night presented certificates of merit to 37 members of the American Women's Voluntary Service upon their graduation from the medical training course at the District Medical Society headquarters, 1718 M Street Northwest, last night.

Work in the subcontrol centers handling movements of medical personnel and equipment during air raids was assigned them.

Those getting certficates were:

Katherine Brotman, Westchester Apartments; Elisabeth Beach, 2928 Carlton Avenue Northeast; Helen Powell Wise, 1209 Congress Street Southeast; Mrs. Frank N. Gunderson, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Louise McClone, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Ruth Lord Carlstrand, 8300 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Olive E. Clapper, 3125 Chain Bridge Road; Helen M. Griffin, 1612 Evart Street Northeast; Mrs. E. R. Pinkenstadt, 3022 N Street Northwest; Pauline J. Beall, 2526 Eleventh Street Northwest; Grace Bush, 922 F Street Northeast.

Dorothy Johnson, 1012 F Street Northeast; Flora D. Cornelius, 307 B Street Southeast; Helen V. MacDonald, 1022 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Ruth M. Knott, 2933 Carlton Avenue Northeast; Claudia J. Wrisht, Hotel Fairfax; Nellie B. Brooks, 4216 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; Mrs. D. E. A. Cameron, 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Margaret R. Baldwin, 2340 Kalorama Road Northwest; Mrs. Charles Finley, 2310 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Bernice A. Schippman, Warwman Park Hotel; Florence W. Richberg, 4710 Woodley Lane Northeast; Pauline D. Wendel, 1711 Franklin Street Northeast; Helen M. Freeman, 2115 F Street Northwest.

Elizabeth B. Scheffled, Library of Congress; Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, 2910 Woodland Drive; Louise Bush, 922 F Street Northeast; Mrs. John Dye, 3000 Jackson Street Northeast; Gertrude Heiman, Hotel Roosevelt; Mrs. Jesse T. Mann, 906 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Alma Meinhardt, Fairfax Hotel; Virginia L. Woodhouse, 2504 Tenth Street Northeast; Dorothy Vastine, 3901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Doris McCloskey, 1527 Seventeenth Street Southeast; Esther Wilcox, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest; Dorothy Wyeth, 2915 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; Irma V. Clark, 1527 Seventeenth Street Southeast.

Pension Plan For Judges Meets Veto

President Turns Thumbs Down At Suggestion of City Commission

President Roosevelt yesterday vetoed and returned to Congress a bill which would have provided retirement pay for former Police and Municipal Court judges in the District who are no longer serving on any local or Federal bench.

The veto message pointed out that the provisions of the bill were in conflict with the retirement pay sections of the recent court merger bill, and would establish an "undesirable precedent" for former judges who could not meet the merger bill pension requirements to seek special legislation.

The rejected bill would have given a pension to judges 70 years old or more who had served 12 years on the Municipal or Police Court bench, and who are not now serving on a court. The amount of the pension would have been figured by multiplying the number of years served by one-thirtieth of the annual salary received while in office.

Under the court merger bill, justices of the new courts must serve at least 20 years before being eligible for retirement pay.

The President also pointed out that the District Commissioners had recommended that he withhold his approval.

Hoover Scores No-Profit Plan For Cafeterias

Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreation Association, which operates most of the cafeterias in Government buildings, took sharp exception yesterday to the Senate Truman Committee's indorsement of operation of Government cafeterias at cost.

"If," said Hoover, "the suggestion of 'cost' means paying all expenses connected with procuring and serving food but operating without profit, the association has been doing practically that."

The Truman Committee had spoken highly of a story originally printed in The Post last week that the War Department had directed that cafeterias in the Pentagon Building be operated at cost. Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, a member, said the committee "is pleased to note this decision and hopes that more Government cafeterias will be operated on that basis."

Plan "Excellent" for Customer

The committee currently is investigating operation of Government cafes.

Hoover termed the suggestion as a whole, from the standpoint of Government workers, an excellent one, but said selling food for the cost of the food alone would leave a deficit of approximately five million dollars a year for the Government to meet.

The association manager's statement then broke down the average dollar spent by patrons of the cafeterias and lunchrooms during the four month period from June through September.

The figures were in disagreement with the Truman Committee's report, which said the association spent only 49 cents out of the revenue dollar for food and materials. Hoover's statement stepped up the food and material cost to 53.97 cents.

Of the 46.03 cents remaining, according to Hoover, 34.93 cents went for wages and 9.44 cents were spent for, miscellaneous expenses, such as electricity, gas, steam, hot water, insurance, paper and cleaning supplies, replacement of silverware and other equipment and trash removal. The balance of 1.68 cents is divided equally between the Government and the association. The Governmental cut is paid in lieu of rent for space occupied.

Thus, Hoover's statement declared flatly, if all meals had been served at absolute cost to the association, the average patron would have saved only 10 cents a month, assuming that each patron purchased 25 meals a month.

Pay Boosts Held Solution

He said that besides showing no profit, the cost of new installations during the past two years has been so heavy that the association now is confronted with a sizeable deficit.

"Furthermore, Hoover's statement declared, if the Government were to subsidize the operation of the cafeterias, in order to reduce the cost of meals, fewer than half the total number of workers would benefit, because thousands of Government workers are on duty in buildings where no cafeteria service is available, or else choose to bring lunches or eat elsewhere.

The statement suggested that "the most practical and equitable way to afford relief to all employes would be to grant salary increases so that each worker would share equally in the benefits, regardless of where he purchased his meals."

Service Mothers and Their Stars

Post Staff Photo

CEREMONY AT POLICE BOYS CLUB—Mothers of 49 young men, all former members of the Police Boys Club, now serving in the armed forces, were honored last night by the club at a meeting in Jefferson Junior High School. Mothers received stars for each of their sons in the service and pinned them on a service flag which will be displayed at No. 4 Precinct. Sergt. Forrest Binswanger, club director, watches as Mrs. William J. Hawk of 512 Sixth Street Southwest places two stars for her sons, William, 23, of the Coast Guard, and George, 20, of the Navy. Mrs. James W. Herbert of 101 P Street Southwest, waits to put up a star for her son, Douglas, 22, a Naval air cadet

Navy Scraps Plan to Move Units to Pentagon Building

Plans to move a major portion of the Navy Department into the War Department Pentagon Building in Arlington have been abandoned, it was announced yesterday.

The proposed shift was dropped, it was said, because the Navy bureaus would have had to be so split up between the buildings in the District and Virginia as to "result in an impairment of the continuous and efficient conduct of the war operations."

A formal announcement from the Navy ended several weeks of uncertainty for many thousands of officers and civilian employes of both the service departments. Until last night, it had been expected that some branches of the Navy would move to the Pentagon Building and that units of the Army would take over the Navy Building on Constitution Avenue.

This arrangement was worked out by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox so that top officials of the two services could occupy adjoining offices and thus be in constant close association. Similarly, the intelligence, communications and other kindred units were to have been quartered together.

The plan, however, was not considered in detail by departmental staffs prior to its approval by Stimson and Knox, and following weeks of wrestling with the problem, it has been dropped as unworkable.

Naval bureaus not only fill the Constitution Avenue Navy Building, but also the temporary quarters east and south of the main structure. Other sea service units have already moved into the Munitions Building, recently vacated by the Army. Since Secretary Knox announced the move to the Pentagon Building some time ago, virtually all officers and employes have been waiting for word as to which of them would move and which stay.

"After careful investigation, it was decided by the Navy," declared yesterday's announcement, "that limitations of space available to it in the new building would make the move impracticable. . . .

"It has been concluded by the Navy that no move can be made which would not involve such a separation of its departments as to result in an impairment of the continuous and efficient conduct of the war operations."

President Asked to Void WPB Plan to Shut Off Heating Gas

The powerful aid of President Roosevelt was invoked last night by 50 tenants of River Terrace development to prevent the threatened turning off of their gas heat by the WPB acting under authority of a District Court decision made yesterday.

The residents also voted to appeal the decision of the court which denied them an injunction restraining the WPB from forcing them to convert from gas heat to coal.

The decision to appeal and to send a telegram to the President embodying their plea, was adopted at a meeting held at the home of Elwood E. Stump, 110 Thirty-third Street Northeast, a mail carrier.

Following the court decision WPB attorneys agreed with the tenants that the gas should not be cut off until noon today, in order to give them time to make their decision as to whether they should convert or appeal.

The WPB, in October, granted a period of grace until December 1, which expired at midnight last night.

With the possibility of cold houses facing them the residents called on the highest authority in the country to come to their rescue and sent the following telegram to Mr. Roosevelt:

"We the citizens of River Terrace appeal in behalf of our children, our aged and the ones those in the armed forces have left behind, that you prevent the WPB from making us be scapegoats of a fight we do not want.

"We are fighting only for our rights, while the WPB, in threatening to freeze our children, wants only to establish its control over our lives.

"We pray you help us and our children that we may live without fear that we cannot have fuel purely because of a grudge fight between others.

"We are appealing to the courts, but in the meantime we face winter's cold at noon today when fuel will be denied us unless you help us."

Edward H. Miller, special assistant to the Attorney General, said at the time the decision was given, that the WPB would have been willing to grant a further respite if the tenants were willing to convert and sufficient time to make the changes would have been granted.

The decision yesterday was handed down by Justice F. Dickinson Letts. He had been asked for a temporary restraining order, while an appeal is pending in a higher court.

Another avenue open to the tenants would be the request for a temporary injunction in the Court of Appeals today, to be effective until a decision was reached in the case already pending.

The question of whether the WPB had the right to force conversion hinged on whether or not cement footings could be considered foundations. These concrete footings had been poured before March 1, the deadline set by the WPB for permitting the use of gas furnaces.

Refusal to convert was held a challenge to WPB's right to conserve war vital gas by the Government.

Former District Lawyer Acquitted

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—Norman Bowles, Washington attorney who was disbarred 21 years ago in Federal Court here, was acquitted today of a charge of being an accessory to the larceny of approximately $13,000 from an elderly Baltimore widow.

Bowles and Thornley D. Harris, former Baltimore investment dealer, were accused jointly in the case but Harris chose a jury trial and his codefendant asked a hearing before the court. Harris was convicted but sentence was withheld pending the outcome of a motion for a new trial.

Miller Gets Full Control Of Traffic

Inspector Promises To 'Do Something' About Situation In Capital Streets

The new duties of Inspector Arthur E. Miller, as outlined yesterday by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the metropolitan police, will place him in charge of all District traffic control.

Inspector Miller will supervise all officers assigned either permanently or during rush hours to traffic duty in the precincts, as well as in the traffic division.

He was directed to make a detailed, day-by-day, study and analysis of all traffic accidents and to maintain a chart showing extent of damage, weather conditions, day of week, time of day, locations and other accident contributing factors.

"I am going to do something about this Washington traffic situation," he said.

Plans to Use "Spot-Maps"

Inspector Miller said yesterday that he proposed to accomplish this by means of "spot-maps," upon which colored pins will keep an up-to-the-minute record of such information.

"In places," he said, "which we see are hazardous, we will place men during the hours they are most needed as shown by the chart. We will have a separate map for accidents in which pedestrians are involved."

Another device to be used by Inspector Miller will be a "master tally sheet" which has been provided by the National Safety Council. This sheet will contain even further detailed information, such as the ages of the persons involved and the cause of the accidents.

He will hold frequent conferences with District inspectors, precinct and bureau commanders to report on accident trends in their jurisdiction. He will also confer frequently with Major Kelly, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, and other traffic officials for the purpose of safety promotion.

Liverman Approves Setup

Inspector Miller is today relieved of direct supervision of the Accident Investigation Unit. At the same time, the A. I. U., the Collateral and Records Offices, and all police officers and civilian employes in the Traffic Division will be placed under Capt. William J. Cunningham.

The new setup met with approval of Lieut. William Liverman of the A. I. U., who said that it will be easier to replace members of his division who are sick, or on leave. Heretofore, this has been difficult, and accident investigation men have accumulated considerable annual leave. Under the former plan replacements had to go through Inspector Miller and then to Captain Cunningham.

Dec. 12 Final Deadline on Excess Tires

Washington motorists who have not turned in their excess tires today are technically violating OPA regulations although no action will be taken against them before December 12, Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said yesterday.

"Anyone who has called Railway Express by today is not a wilful violator," Leary said.

Railway Express, the agency designated by the Government for the collection of excess tires, said about 150 trucks were still collecting tires. "We have about 600 to 700 calls to answer," said C. A. Williams, spokesman for the company.

He said approximately 15,000 tires were still at the agency as facilities to deliver them to the Government warehouse were not yet available.

After December 12 car owners who have failed to turn in all tires in excess of five per car are subject to loss of their present gasoline rations and without the proper certificate will be unable to have their tires inspected. Anyone failing to have their tires inspected will be unable to obtain new rations.

Missing Bridegroom Found at Fort Belvoir

Pvt. Henry Ware, 26, who had been reported missing from 818 A Street Southeast since Saturday by his bride of only two days, Mrs. Christine Ware, has returned to Fort Belvoir, police learned last night.

Mrs. Ware told police that he called her yesterday afternoon and told her that he was on his way to resume duty with the military police unit to which he is attached. His wife said he "oculdn't remember" where he had been.

She said he had been in an automobile accident a year ago and had been complaining of severe headaches.

Divorce Suit Filed

Reno, Nev., Nov. 30.—Divorce suits filed here included Seymour A. Woolner vs. Nancy H. Woolner of Washington Grove, Md. They were married in Elkton, Md., on April 13, 1935. The charge was cruelty.

Y.W.C.A. Welcomes Capital Newcomers

Mabel Mullikin, a Civil Service employe who has been in Washington six weeks, plays Chinese checkers with Seaman Jack Murray of the Navy School of Music here, in part of Y. W. C. A.'s Tuesday evening parties for newcomers. She hails from Missouri, he from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Priscilla Choquette (seated) of the Treasury came here from Massachusetts six weeks ago and now is one of the hostesses for newcomers. She is registering Eileen Essex of Illinois, also a Treasury employe, and Jean Nixon of the Navy Department

Pvt. Isobella Borland (left) and Pvt. Shirley Riviere from Cornwell, Ontario, both of the Canadian Women's Air Corps,, are given punch in between dances by Jerry Elitowitz of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia

Even the long-overlooked male civilian, snubbed in a maze of parties and canteens and entertainments for servicemen, finds a gay welcome and plenty of opportunity for fun—along with all sorts of recent arrivals in town—at the Y. W. C. A.'s Tuesday evening "newcomers' nights" at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Edith J. Rieger, executive secretary, and her two assistants, Helen Poe and Zalia Kennedy, all attached to the business girls' department of the Y. W. C. A., long ago discovered the secret of making Government girls, servicemen, and civilians employed here feel perfectly at home.

Music for Dancing

No stuffy atmosphere pervades the roomy fourth floor headquarters in the "Y" building. A juke box with every popular arrangement from "White Christmas" to "Mister Five-by-Five" provides music for dancing in one big room, where refreshments are served and chairs are provided for the footsore.

In the other end of the building, just within earshot of the dancing, is another smaller room with an open fireplace that makes many a nostalgic guest think she is right in her own living room at home. Cushions are placed on the floor in front of the fire for those who wish to chat; a piano graces one corner and a table for Chinese checkers is in another.

Bowling Alleys

Some take advantage of facilities for bowling; others prefer to arrange for discussion groups on what to look for in furnished rooms, or proper etiquette at beanery and banquet, or how to eat on $1.25 or less per day.

Brand-new people, making their first call, are taken on guided tours of the whole building so that they see what possibilities are available for fun and exercise.

Then they are given a rough idea about what the city has to offer in a variety of fields—entertainment, religion and so on. Principally, they are urged to treat the Y. W. C. A. building as a clubhouse and to return to the Tuesday evening functions as often as they wish. Girls who attend on four or five successive Tuesdays are chosen as hostesses to see that everyone is looked after—without being ushered about ceremoniously. Keynote is to let the guest do as he pleases.

Legend Of the Candles

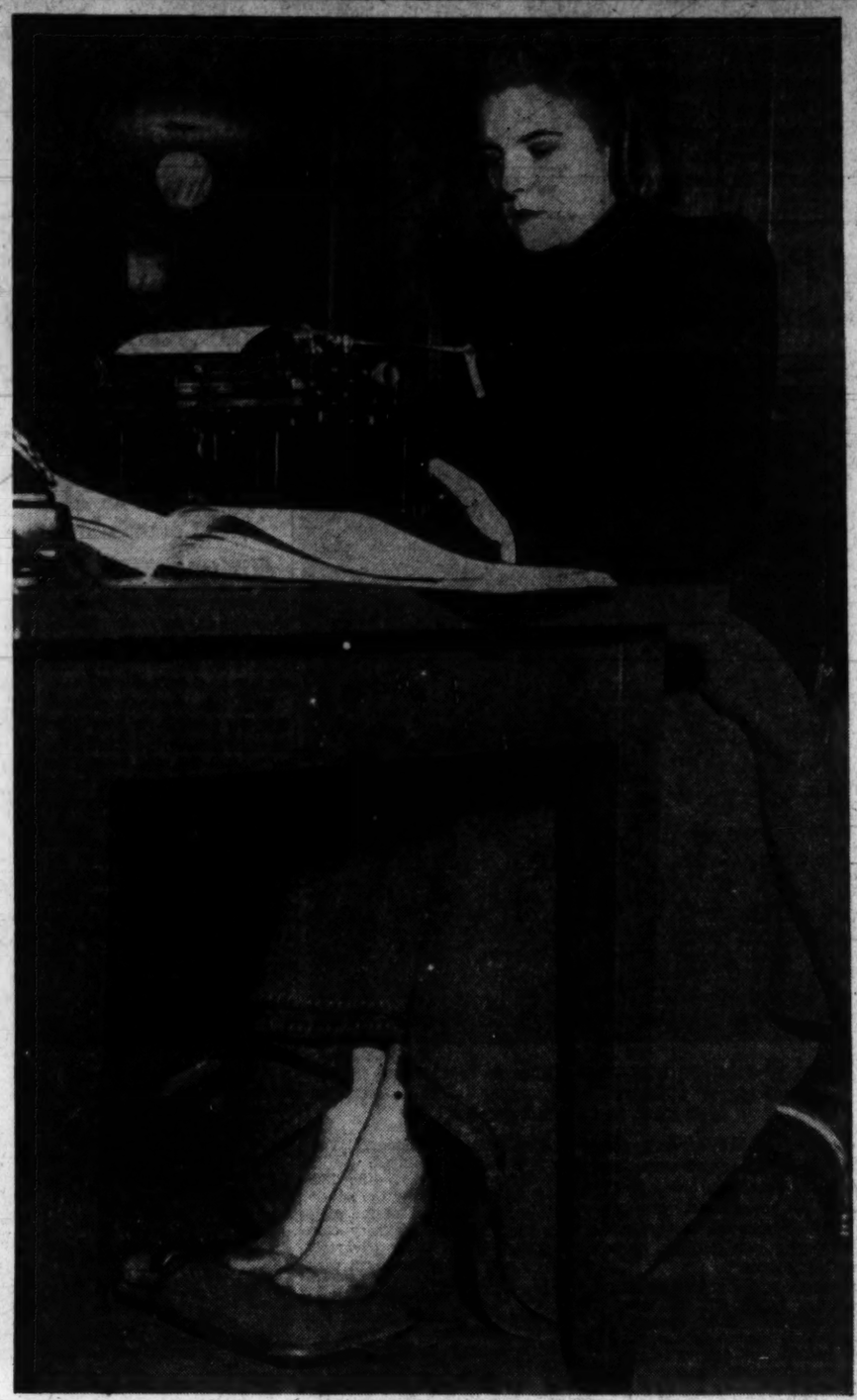
There is this legend behind the custom of lighting candles on Christmas Eve:

Long ago in Austria there lived an old shoemaker in a little cottage at the edge of a village. Although this humble man had little, his goodness of heart was such that each evening he placed a lighted candle in his window to welcome travelers who might be asking shelter.

War came to the village, famine and hardships came to all; sons died in battle, animals starved for want of grain. Yet always the old shoemaker suffered less. The peasants finally gathered to figure out why he was spared. They decided it might be because of the welcoming candle which still burned brightly in his window each night. That night, the eve before Christmas, every house in the village had a candle burning in the window.

When morning came it was as though a miracle had happened. A soft mantle of snow covered the village. There was something more—a new air of peace and hope. Shortly after daybreak, a messenger came riding into the village, bringing news of peace. The peasants were awed. "It was the candles," they whispered. "They have guided the Christ Child to our doorsteps. We must never again fail to light candles on His Birthday."

Associated Press Feature



Wide World Photo

Hot Tip to Stenographers

LONDON, ENGLAND—Office workers in Britain as well as the United States will wrestle with the heating problem during the cold weather months as the British government conducts a propaganda campaign to reduce consumption of all types of fuel for civilian and domestic use to build up supplies for war purposes. This photo shows Rennie Windschaeffel, 26-year-old London office worker, demonstrating how she will keep warm at her job. With her astrakhan-trimmed coat buttoned to the neck, a blanket around her legs and a hot-water bottle at her feet, Rennie figures on working in cosy warmth. Of course, mittens are out for a stenographer

The Shirts Off Their Backs

By Anne Hagner

FORECAST FOR 1943: A new national gesture for men, comparable to the long lamented girdle-adjusting of the weaker sex.

REASON: The War Production Board has shortened the Nation's shirttail supply to insure an adequate supply of the visible portions of the garments. From two to three inches will be taken off men's and boys' shirts after December 15, resulting in an annual saving of several million yards of cotton and other fabrics.

REACTION: Father, brother and sweetheart will halt in the middle of each energetic task at least three times to adjust the errant shirttails. Wives will hiss: "Henry, your shirt—again!" Pedestrians will be bumped into violently by the tidy gentleman who casts long side glances at his reflection in shop windows to make sure that his coat has no telltale hump to indicate that his shirttail has escaped.

And what's more, the WPB regulation also prohibits shirts with biswing, box-pleated backs or pleated fronts. Pajama styles are limited to collarless coat and middies, nightgowns and sleep coats, sleep shorts and half-sleeve, knee-length versions of any of these styles.

Possible portrait of a young man being shipped off to boarding school with a brand-new, WPB wardrobe:

"But mother, how can I face the gang in pajamas that just come to my knees?"

Possible portrait of gentleman on Hester Street, New York City, who once made his living accosting out-of-town automobiles with: "Wanna buy some good furs, buddy—right off the boat?" New approach: "Hey, wanna buy some full-length pajamas with collars on 'em, doc—real pre-WPB stuff?"

Possible portrait of irate clothes connoisseur facing harsh realism: "But drat it, I've ALWAYS worn sashes on my pajamas and I won't be regimented!"

Possible portrait of Best Dressed Man, Harvard, '42, resigned to going all out for the war effort:

"If I can't have my shirts made with box-pleated backs and full length tails, I'm going to join the Army, where they can wear their shirts strictly as usual!"

Actual portrait of worried reader in Winchester, Va., who begs the WPB not to curtail the supply of long winter undies: "You can hardly get a doctor now for love nor money. For heavens' sake don't let them take long drawers away from us or we will freeze before the long cold winter is over."

Yes, folks, war is all Sherman said it was.

NOTES ON THRIFT

Measure the coffee, save the tea,
Serve the cocoa frugally.
Grandmother smiles, remembering
How she gathered sassafras roots each spring;
Pulled them out of the hard red clay
To wash and dry and store away.

Sugar is rationed—count each grain;
One spoon in your coffee, or take it plain.
Grandmother chuckles, thinking back
On the tang of sorghum, bitter black;
The top of the kettle was put aside
For preachers' visits and Christmastide.

Save your shoes and have them soled;
Leather will soon be scare as gold
Grandmother's wandering spirit goes
Back to small boots with copper toes,
Carefully kept for Sunday wear.
Weekdays, children's feet went bare.

Submarines will take their toll;
Better change from oil to coal.
Grandmother says she doesn't care—
A stove and woolen underwear
And plenty of good hard work to do
Will keep her warm the winter through.
For Grandmother has her own ideas;
She shakes her head and says she fears
The medicine's not sweet to taste,
But she, for one, is sick of waste.

—H. S. D.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Time to Clean House

WE ARE ALL of us, more and more, becoming people who live in glass houses. As our troops carry the defense of democracy to far-off corners of the globe, the eyes of the world are turned upon us. We are regarded both with cold appraisal and with eager hope. "What is this thing you fight for?" we are being asked. "Does it work?"

The obscure woman in the home, the office, the factory, no more can escape this question than can the leaders and the statesmen in the front of the fight. Upon her answer theirs may in part depend.

"But what can I do?" she asks. "I am only one, and besides I do not know anything about politics—"

But wait! It isn't all a matter of politics (important though that may be) or of laws, or of government, or of voting, or of even making stump speeches. Oh, no, it isn't that easy. It's doing the hard, hard job of practicing in personal life the things talked about and fought for.

* * * * *

IT IS for one thing eschewing the undemocratic and snobbish practices that infest our social lives, our clubs, our churches, our communities—yes, and our homes. How democratic these smaller units of life are—and it is of them that the Nation is a reflection—depends largely upon women. They are the ones who set the pace in social relationships. They are the ones largely responsible for social caste lines and class divisions. They are the ones who contribute most to the superficial standards of living and emphasis on luxury that usually mark the first step in deterioration of a nation.

"Oh, but caste will never be abolished," protest cynics. "It is too fundamental."

Fundamental? . . . Yes. In chicken yards certain hens are said to appropriate to themselves the right to peck other hens—with the pecked hens making no reprisal. But—— are we living in a chicken yard? Hasn't our civilization been one long effort to get away from that sort of thing?

TRUE, no human being or Nation can be reformed overnight, but both can indulge in stock-taking and set themselves upon surer and safer paths. Women now should get at their personal and social housecleaning, not only because of what the neighbors may say, but to save their nation's democracy from being weakened. What can they do?

They can tackle the problem of the breeding of false standards and social snobbishness in their high school daughters through too extravagant dressing, social cliques, secret societies, etc. They can work with educators to make college life for girls a simpler, less expensive and more democratic experience.

They can reorganize their own social life and put it on a simpler and more genuine basis, eliminate the frills, the "front," the pretense, the false values. They can fumigate their thinking and eliminate from their vocabularies such undemocratic and vulgar expressions as "lovely things," "nice background," "oodles of money," "valuable contacts," "smart crowd" and similar terms.

* * * * *

THEY can learn at least to pay lip service to the great cause they profess to believe in by refraining, particularly in groups, from opinions or comment that encourage race, class-political or religious prejudice and hatred; from speaking disparagingly of other sections of the country than their own; from mistaking their own fellow citizens for their enemy instead of the one who really threatens their liberty.

They can practice more neighborliness in their offices and their communities, even with those who are not "attractive" or "desirable" or in their special cliques, in order that they may qualify to be "good neighbors" to those in far-off countries.

They can express more democracy in their own families by curbing their tendencies toward possessiveness of other human beings, particularly their grown sons and daughters.

They can develop a greater sense of personal honor in relation to goods that are scarce, and try to weed out of their nature the primitive tendency to hoard and grab for "me and mine."

Above all, they can make it their business to instill sturdier and simpler ideals in their children, and instead of imbuing them with the ambition for riches, security or a soft bed, give them the obligation to carry on the way of life now being preserved for them by the sacrifices of their parents and the blood of the children of yesterday.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Why don't you people give your rubber checks to the government?"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Has Proposed Marriage to Girl So Frequently That at Times He Feared He Was Antagonizing Her She Still Puts Him Off; How to Win Her Consent?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 29 years of age. For a number of years my father was almost totally dependent on me. Consequently, when the Selective Service Act went into effect, I was classified in 3-A. Then, a little over a year ago, I met a girl a year younger than myself and I fell in love with her almost immediately. Hardly a day passed that we didn't see each other. Soon we were discussing marriage, but nothing was ever settled—principally because she wanted it that way.

She told me quite frankly that she didn't want to come between my father and me; and, also, that she didn't see how we could manage on my salary, of less than $2000 a year. It seems that her sister married under similar circumstances (it was a mother-in-law in her case), and couldn't make a go of it. So the matter rested there until six months ago, when two of her brothers were inducted into the Army and she felt duty-bound to return to her home, 200 miles from Washington. I protested mildly, but felt that I wasn't in a position (and didn't have the right) to say much more.

We have managed to see each other about once a month, on the average, since then, which is quite unsatisfactory to me. During this time I have proposed marriage repeatedly; so often, in fact, that at times I have feared I would antagonize her. She always makes the same reply: "We must wait; until after the war, if necessary. Times are so uncertain." But recently my father, who is 60, secured employment with the Government and I have been reclassified to 1-A. I expect my induction papers shortly, although there is a possibility that I may be rejected because of poor eyesight. And in the event I am inducted, I expect only limited duty.

Marriage to this girl is what I want more than anything in life. But I do not know how to bring it about. Some time ago, you advised a young man in a somewhat similar position to call for a "showdown." I hesitate to try to force the issue because of her attitude. She might simply say, "NO!" And in that case, I don't know what I would do. So what is your advice, in the light of these facts?

STEVE.

Patience Essential To Peace of Mind

DEAR STEVE: If marriage to this girl is the one thing above all things you want in this life, and if her invariable answer to your most urgent proposals is, "We must wait——," then I think that is exactly what you should do. But not indefinitely, of course. Not year after year. However, it will be excellent insurance for your peace of mind, whatever happens, to wait the length of time necessary to let the cumulative weight of events help shape the future course of your relationship to her.

My reason for advocating the practice of patience in your case is this: The girl isn't sufficiently in love with you, as yet, to consider marriage "on a shoestring" worth the risk of a possible lifetime of grubbing along. And your present circumstances and future prospects (as currently calculable) are of such a "hand-to-mouth" nature that about all you have to offer her, at the present time, are your name and your liege devotion. You can't even promise her the moral support of steadfast companionship in emergency, since your draft status put you in the position of owing your first duty to your country while the war lasts, which means that you honestly don't know where you will be, say, a year from now.

Girl's Policy Shows She Isn't Yet in Love

Incidentally, proof of her lukewarm affection is given by the fact that she can calmly insist upon the precautionary value of waiting to see what happens, when you are on the verge of being committed to the unpredictable adventures of soldiering. The girl who was deeply in love would feel that the unreckonable possibilities implicit in that inscrutable prospect afforded the most imperative and unanswerable argument in favor of being married at once—so that she and her beloved might establish for themselves one certainty at least: namely, the reassurance of belonging to each other, whatever befell. This is your sentiment, of course; but a sentiment which obviously your girl doesn't share.

However, the fact that she is willing to wait gives you something to build on. Not a great deal, to be sure; but at any rate, some hope of winning her finally. Because it presents you with time—and possibly special opportunity in the service of your country—to prove your worth to her satisfaction. You are confronted by a challenge in courtship which languishing swains of another era embraced as a matter of course—that of winning a skeptical maiden's consent to marry by storming her heart with persuasive achievements in those fields of competitive endeavor which traditionally test the mettle of men. Thus, if you have the stamina and native competence to take the Army assignment you may be given and work your way up from there to a post of special trust or of larger responsibilities; or, if you should be rejected by the Army for poor eyesight, to dig valiantly into some civilian job and compel a better financial showing than you could in the past (when you were overburdened by your father's dependency) you will be furthering your hopes in the most effective way.

Finesse Is Necessary In 'Waiting Game'

I am not saying that this method is guaranteed to win her as wife; but it is certainly preferable to trying to "force the issue," in view of her coolly probationary attitude. And by making "worldly" success your primary goal in the immediate future, with the practical intent of convincing her that she can well afford to take a chance on marrying you, it is likely you will acquire, in process, an integration of purpose and a hardy self-sufficiency of manner that will make you naturally more attractive to her, so that your bargaining power for her hand will be doubly enhanced, if you play your part with finesse in this waiting game.

M. H.

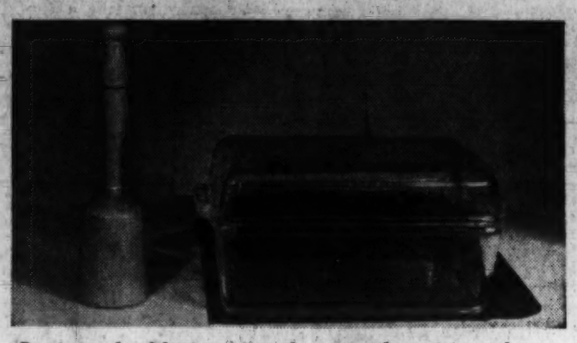
Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If Victory Fashion Minded—
—Do
—Do—
Do use up scraps of wool, suede and velvet to make a Patchwork Beret, Vest and Purse.
Don't fail to make use of every bit of fabric!
Chicago Sun Syndicate

ON THE HOME FRONT

Porcelain frying pan, double fired with extremely tough glaze—to take the place of iron and aluminum.



Roaster made of heat resisting glass, a wooden potato masher—instead of the more familiar metal ones.

Fiber pie plates bake pastry to perfection and no pans to wash—and they save precious metal for war use.

By Taking Proper Care of Your Kitchen Tools and Utensils, You Can Help to Ease Demand, Now That Supply Is Cut

By Martha Ellyn

Vanishing kitchen utensils! That's practically what is happening to familiar pots and pans, jar and bottle openers, sifters and sieves, since the War Production Board issued its recent order, L-30-d, reducing the manufacture of cooking utensils and housewares to a few bare essentials.

It's goodby to many kitchen tools, cooking utensils and storage equipment. But eight metal items have survived—wire strainers, can openers, egg beaters, food mills, food choppers and grinders. And the commercial-type cake turners and basting spoons will survive. This order eliminates such items as jar openers, bootle openers, flour sifters, mashers, corkscrews, dippers, sieves, etc.

Substitutes Available

But it's not such a dreary picture because substitute materials such as wood, paperboard, glass, and other products will replace many of the items affected by the recent order.

There's no alternative for homemakers but to slow down on the wear and tear of kitchen equipment. Any cook who permits food to scorch and stick to pans is not going "all out" in her contribution to the war effort. Every time a pan has to be scoured, its life is shortened.

Let's consider aluminum ware. When an aluminum pan boils dry, and it is the rub-a-dub with strong alkaline soap or cleansing powder that is needed to make it usable again, you can just know that the aluminum is being slowly eaten away. And it is the same with porcelain enamelware, iron and tin utensils—ill use takes its toll.

Ingenuity Again

Ingeniousness of the homemaker will come to the front these days. There will be plenty of opportunity to improvise. Many a delicious cookie and biscuit have been cut by the lid from a baking powder can. Of course, if one uses a baking powder lid now it will be of the old vintage, for even baking powder has donned a war-inspired frock—a cardboard container with outer wrapping of cellophane.

Perhaps the wooden potato masher will stage a comeback. This type of masher can do a marvelous job. I can remember as a child that my mother mashed potatoes to no lumps by way of a wooden potato masher. In fact, I know one very modern matron who uses a wooden potato masher in preference to the perforated metal kind.

If you haven't been mindful of the care of kitchen equipment, you will wish you had the next time you go to the store to replace it. Those who have tried to buy aluminumware in the last few months have experienced disappointment. And now many other needed materials like iror and tin are going to join the production line for the war effort alone. In the same order comes the restriction of cooking utensils containing more than 20 per cent of metal by weight, with the exception of black steel frying pans and heavy-duty black steel roast pans which are used mostly in the Army and in commercial kitchens. Manufacturers can produce frying pans at 50 per cent of the rate at which they were producing in June, 1941, and roast pans at 35 per cent of their output as of the same date.

Let's see how we can prolong the life of cooking utensils. One general rule applies to all types of materials—Do Not Let Pans Boil Dry. Here are some more specific directions for utensils made of different materials:

ALUMINUM—Hot soapy water will clean aluminum. If the utensils becomes discolored, cook tomatoes, tart apples, sour milk or rhubarb in it and the finish will be brightened and the food will not be spoiled. Stain can also be removed by boiling 2 tablespoons vinegar to each 2 quarts of water in the pan. It will be necessary to boil but a few minutes. Food should not be left standing in aluminum any longer than necessary as it makes it become more difficult to clean because of the pitting that results. If food is burned in the pan, cover the burned area with water and allow to stand about an hour. Then remove with a wooden spoon or scraper not having a sharp edge. Next apply a reliable scouring powder or steel wool of good grade. Strong alkaline soap and scouring pads are not for the outside of aluminumware either.

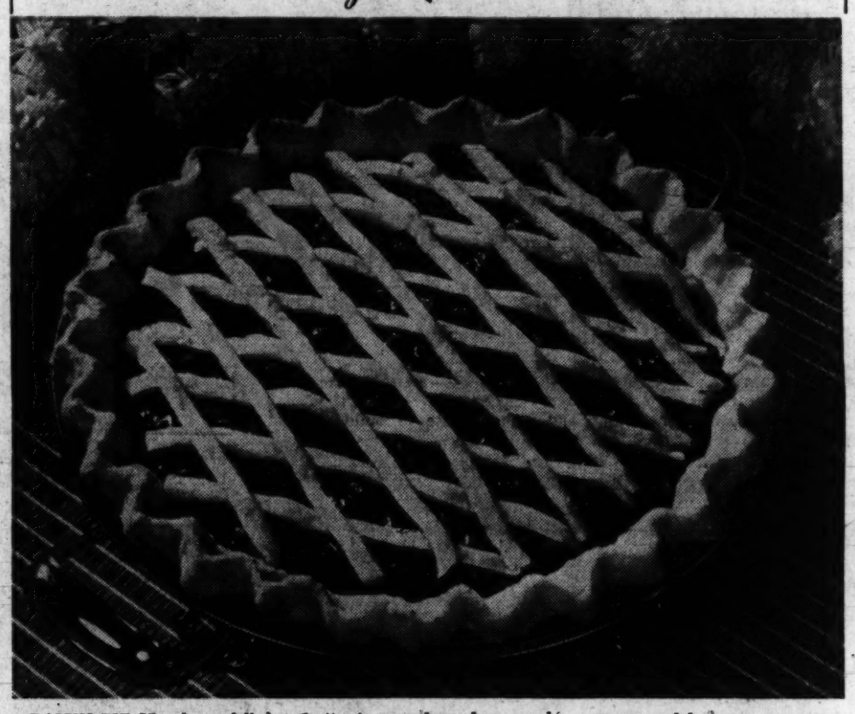
ENAMELWARE is not only useful but the bright colored kind makes a most attractive service. But it takes care to keep it to its beauty. It will chip, so never treat it to hard blows. Don't dash it into cold water while it is hot—that means cracks and crazing. When a burning accident does occur, let it cool, then soak in water and later wash with soap and water.

TINWARE too needs special care. It should not be scoured. Scouring will remove the thin coating of tin, and then the metal underneath will rust readily. When food is burned in tin, place water in the pan, add baking soda and boil for a few minutes—no more than five. Next wash with soap and water and dry thoroughly.

FLAMEWARE will no doubt come more into use. It too needs care. It should never be scratched with sharp edges or abrasives. When glassware is greased well before using it will clean more readily. In case food is burned in flameware, soak in warm water to which add 3 tablespoons baking soda to each quart of water. Never remove a piece of flameware from heat with a wet cloth, nor set it on a wet surface.

For information concerning the utensils pictured, please call National 4200, Extension 324.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



RAISIN PIE IS a home-folks' desert. But there's many a guest that would be as pleased as punch to bite into a wedge of flaky crust under which there is a spicy filling of raisins.

With sugar none too plentiful, raisin pie can be the answer to a dessert problem. Raisins are more valued today than ever for their natural sugar. This dried fruit pie may have been made with plenty of sugar when you were a kid in pigtails but that's not necessary; honey or molasses will do the work. Raisins blended wtih molasses, cinnamon and ground cloves, will make you think you are right back with your grandmother who kept potpourri in a ginger jar on the parlor table. Or flavor with orange and lemon.

Try the following recipe and introduceil your family to this old-fashioned favorite. Here's how:

RAISIN PIE

Combine 1 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2-3 cup cold water, 1-2 cup honey, 1-4 teaspoon salt and the grated rind of 1-2 orange and heat to boiling. Moisten 3 tablespoons cornstarch in a little cold water and add to the hot mxiture. Rinse 1 2-3 cups raisins and stir into hot mixture. Line a deep pie pan with pastry, sprinkle flour over the bottom, add filling and dot with butter. Cover with top crust or narrow strips of pastry in lattice fashion. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. The pie should be nearly cool when cut. If it is allowed to cool, it should be heated slightly before serving. Serves six.

RAISIN DROP COOKIES

Melt 1 cup shortening, and mix thoroughly with 1 1-2 cups dark corn sirup and ½ cup honey. Add 2 eggs, beaten, and mix again. Sift 3 cups flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon nutmeg and add gradually to first mixture. Add 1 1-2 cups seedless raisins that have been washed and drained. Beat well. Drop by teaspoonful on oiled pan and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 10 minutes.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It takes only a glance at our grown-up friends to realize that we belong to different weight and height groups. Some families are big-boned and tall, some small-boned and short, some fat, some thin.

Any chart of weights and heights, even for children, takes into account this wide range of normal differences and it is a mistake to fix one's eyes on the "average" alone and imagine that every child must be just that. What is more important is a knowledge of the family build and and the child's own health. Naturally, we have to have some standards upon which to build our ideas of what is all right or all wrong, according to how drastically the child's weight differs from the standard.

Mrs. M. J. H. wishes I would write about the healthy but lightweight baby who doesn't get fat no matter how it is fed. "My boy weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth and 17 pounds at 6 months. Now at 11 months he weighs only 20 pounds, though he does not look thin and is 31 inches tall, has nine teeth and walks alone.

"He is quite intelligent, claps hands, waves bye-bye, knows his piggies and does all the usual things. From 3½ to 9 months he refused milk entirely. Now he takes nearly four cups a day, sometimes more."

It is significant that his biggest gain was made when he did not take milk and had been low since that was included in the diet. Your baby might be one who would eat better and gain more with no more than three cups of milk a day to drink. I'd try that for a month to see what influence it would have on the diet.

From the chart you outlined he is being fed too often during the day. His milk allotment should follow his solid foods immediately, not be offered between meals as you are now doing. Three meals a day are sufficient for him.

At breakfast give him his cereal, a piece of buttered toast and 8 ounces of milk.

Midmorning he can have some fresh fruit juice with his vitamin D drops or plain codliver oil.

At 11 to 11:30 is the time for egg yolks, or scraped meat, the vegetable feeding and a milk pudding with the rest of the milk of his 8 ounces to drink partly by cup, partly by bottle.

At 5:30 to 6 p. m. he can have the last meal of the day, consisting of cottage cheese, stewed, sieved fruits, a piece of bread and butter and the last serving of milk.

Your present diet mentions both potatoes and macaroni which is not necessary at present. There is always a danger of overemphasizing starches in the diet and thus courting loss of appetite.

Our leaflet, "The Three-Meal Schedule," suggests the routine suitable to the child 6 months and upward. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow—Is grandma right? Does baby need a binder?

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Cool Rooms to Avert Colds Since Air Won't Be Too Dry

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

During the World War I we sang a song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The slogan this time is "Keep the Home Fires Burning—Low." You are going to have to. Fuel oil will be curtailed on the Atlantic Seaboard and in 13 Mid-Western States representing a population of 96 million people. However, only about 13 million oil burners exist in this area.

Dr. Clendening

The advice to convert to coal and open wood grate fires is not very practical because most of the home onwers that I have talked to who are burning fuel oil can't find the grates for coal burning and some of them contributed these grates to the scrap drive before they knew what was going to happen to them. In the case of the open wood grate fire, the supply of wood is also restricted on account of the lack of laborers to gather and saw it.

My first reaction to all of this is that I am willing to bet that there will be fewer colds in the United States than there have been for many long years. I have had a beef for a long time about the heat and dryness of homes, office buildings, stores, places for public gatherings in this country. This year I hope I will be spared the necessity of making any such complaints.

We used to put down 70 degrees Fahrenheit as the ideal inside temperature in the winter, but I am convinced that the average indoor temperature of North America for the last 20 to 30 years in the winter has been closer to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and interiors have been correspondingly dry and lacking in humidity.

Lower Temperature Better

Ideal temperature, irrespective of humidity and air motion, does not exist and no one can say exactly what a safe minimum temperature is without these two factors. Most hygienists believe that for the average private home, apartment house, school, department store, office building and so on, a temperature of 60 degrees to 68 degrees Fahrenheit—the majority opinion setting down 65 degrees Fahrenheit—as ideal.

Comfort, so far as indoor temperature is concerned, is more a matter of skin than of the nose, throat and lungs, although the respiratory system suffers more from bad ventilation than does the skin. It is quite possible for anyone to be his own heat engineer and wear clothing which will make him comfortable even if the temperature of his office building or home should have to be reduced to 50 degrees or 55 degrees Fahrenheit. "Wear a sweater and help win the war" is another slogan that has been suggested.

Of course, adjustments will have to be made by the rationing boards for the people who are using a given dwelling. Infants and older people should have consideration on this basis.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Diet for Reducing Should Put You In Top Form

A reader wants to know how to eat for strength and not go hungry while she loses 20 pounds. She writes:

IDA JEAN KAIN

"I feel better when I weigh less and I do not give out as easily. I know this fat is not healthy and I think all of us should keep as fit as possible. But I get so hungry and tired when I diet!"

She is right about the excess fat. There is no strength in it and you really do feel more fit and have greater endurance with your weight at normal. But any reducing diet that leaves you tired and listless is a poor one to follow. Make your menus measure up to the nutrition yardstick and you will be on a victory diet. You will add to your vitality while taking your weight down.

You know you have to cut down on calories to lose weight. But on a low-calorie diet it is more important than ordinarily to keep the protective nutrients high. Every food included in the day's menus must furnish its share of protection. The lack of the essential elements is what drags you down. It also produces a "hidden hunger," which makes it harder to stick with your diet.

The craving for missing nutrients may be the main cause of a voracious appetite. To be sure that you do not miss any essential, have daily: an egg, two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk, a cooked green leafy vegetable, a chopped green salad, a third vegetable; two fresh fruits, one a citrus or tomato; a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl; at least four slices of 100 per cent whole wheat or enriched bread, and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter.

The amount of food you have been eating has a lot to do with how hungry you get on your reducer's rations. The more you have been eating ,the hungrier you will be. To keep the change from being too drastic your low-caloric meals should contain some of the space fillers like coleslaw, celery, a mixed green salad, apples, and some of the chewy foods such as crunchy biscuits—they trick your appetite into contentment.

You may stimulate your appetite unknowingly by taking too much salt or ice water. The water washes off the taste buds and the coldness stimulates the mucous membrane—both whet your appetite. Cut out the ice water and make it a strict rule not to take more than eight ounces of liquid of any kind with your meals. You will soon get so you don't miss it.

The safest and most comfortable way to get rid of the excess pounds is to eat three meals a day on time; include all the protective nutrients, and cut down gradually on both calories and the quantity. At first you may have to exercise your will power to do this, but it gets easier every day of your diet.

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Weak Solution

Use a weak baking soda or borax solution to wipe out the inside of your refrigerator, including the ice trays. And wipe up immediately anything that spills. It will save you time later.

Shine Like New

To remove cooking stains from your aluminum pots and make them shine like new, try boiling water and vinegar in them. It will do the same job as a cleanser and save wear and tear on the precious cookers.

Long Plumes

Tail plumes of the Costa Rican quetzal bird sometimes are 1 yard long.

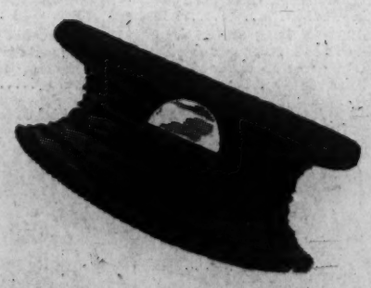
Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

To wish her a very Merry Christmas

Smooth black wool

BROADCLOTH BAGS 5.00



Choice of practical women because of their silky soft black beauty, their eminent wearability. In the collection you'll find zipper pulls, frame bags, large bags, and smaller, more formal types. Lucite or gold ornaments sparkle in contrast to the inky black.

Other bags, including lovely alligators, up to $75.00. (Bag Salon . . Main Floor)

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Soloves, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

GIFTS FOR FRIEND WHO LOVES GARDENS, BIRDS AND FLOWERS

SMALL'S

DUPONT CIRCLE

DUpont 7000

Epicures swear that meat, fish and game are not the same without a dash of savory C. & B. Meat Sauce to add real, honest-to-goodness flavor. Try it.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MEAT SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Always a happy welcome to Jelleff

GLOVES! $2.25

These from our abundant Christmas assortments.

Sturdies of Capeskin (lamb)—black, brown, white, turftan. Popular 4-button length.

Softies in black or brown suede.

Sporties of pigtex (capeskin processed to look like pigskin). You can hardly tell the difference. Black, brown, white, beige, natural, cork. $2.25.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Deliveries at Jelleff's

Please help us to keep them at absolute minimum as requested by the government.

Dresses, coats, suits, etc., not altered and of course the smaller packages kindly take with you.

We know you want to help.

Sincerely

Frank R. Jelleff Inc.

No more than three deliveries per week to any section. Suburban deliveries twice per week.

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Chapter 46

THE ATTACK was so violent and unexpected that angry blood rushed to Philip's face, but as the indictment went on his heat ebbed and died. "I guess you're right," he said. "Elin is a saint and I am a sinner. But you must realize that it's hard for a sinner to live up to a saint. Give me that much grace, at least."

Michael's antagonism was set back hard. "That's so," he muttered. "I'd never have said such things, only Mr. Tench has been after me till he's got me jumpy. And then to see Mis' Elin so poorly——"

"That's all right; it's cleared the air. Let's forget it. I'll handle Tench. He can turn the money over to the government or to charity or burn it up. And Mike—I'm going to stay home from now on—things will be different. I've got a job, you know, not a fancy one, but it'll make things easy again here."

"Can you stop Mis' Elin working in that dark little hole of a library?" demanded Michael. "It's a drain on her strength, every day shut up there and people coming and going as if she was a storekeeper."

"I'll try to stop her—but you know she can be very determined.

Both men were cooler now. "I'll go home," said Michael. "I feel as if I might have the first night's sleep since this bad business started. Good night, Mr. Bryant, and kindly overlook what I said in temper."

Philip held out his hand. "Good night, Michael. We'll start all over again—friends."

Presently Elin came back. "Mother's not well," she said. "Nothing much, but she would eat salad at dinner and it always gives her indigestion. Oh—Michael's gone."

"Yes, he's gone. We've patched up our long feud, Elin. I've decided that he's a grand guy and he doesn't think so badly of me as he did. I'm going to call off Tench for him—and look, what's this Van tells me about Bill falling for Jean Lloyd? I thought he was in love with you?"

"I thought so, too—but I'm afraid I didn't give him enough encouragement. I'm bolstering up my vanity by thinking that he noticed Jean at first because she looks like me."

Reform Not Complete

"She does not! she's not a tenth as good looking as you are."

"Oh, pooh! Anyway, Bill's serious about her and I'm awfully pleased. And I'm so glad you're all clear with Michael. He's been my great help. Michael's like a rock."

"He thinks you're a saint, Elin; he said so. And I told him I was a sinner, but maybe not such a sinner as I was. Don't expect too much of me, though. I'll keep on making dumb mistakes and doing things that hurt you, I'm afraid, even when I don't mean to. I doubt I'm a reformed character, that is, completely."

"I don't care how unreformed you are so long as you're home here with me. I've missed you so."

"I've missed you. And I've missed my home. When I came into the house tonight and saw the place all in order, and the old lamp, and Grandmother Bryant's picture, and all the old chairs and tables, and the stairway, I felt—I felt that if you didn't want me to stay, I'd die. That was childish, maybe, but I couldn't help it."

Van came out on the porch. "Are you two going to talk all night?" he asked sleepily. "It's late as anything."

Philip put one arm around Elin and the other around his tall, big son. "We're just coming," he said and they went thus linked, the three of them together, into the house.

"I'll lock up," said Van.

"No," said Philip, "I want to do it. When I turn those old keys I'll know I'm here for good."

But Van went with him down to the front door. "Look, Father," he said guardedly, "don't say anything to Muthy, but it was really because of her that I came after you. Oh, I was worried about Michael, too, and I did want to know what was bothering him, but it was her looking sick—and Letty said she was sure it was you. It was you, wasn't it? She wanted to see you, didn't she?"

"I think she did, Van. Yes, I think she did."

"Then it's all right? I mean, I hate meddling—and so does Letty, but—well you're the only father and mother I've got and somebody had to do something. There wasn't any sense in your not being home."

"No," said Philip, "there wasn't a bit of sense in it. And I'll be home from now on, fella, you can bank on it."

"No, the money won't go to the Government—I wish it would," said Tench. "There's a distant cousin named Leith Graham, married, with a couple of children, though his wife won't live with him. One reason I've held out that Letty should have it is because I dislike this fellow so much."

"What's the matter with him?" asked Philip. He was enjoying this talk in Tench's office. He leaned back easily in his chair; it was like the old days. Tench had been surprised, thought Philip, though he'd hidden it, to see him looking so fit and prosperous, but their meeting had been cordial enough.

"Well, all he needs is a black mustache and a pair of checked pants to be the old melodrama lady-killer. He must have been good looking—and perhaps fascinating—when he was young, but now he's half-tight most of the time and dead drunk the rest of it. Never did a lick of honest work in his life, married some money and ran through it, and maybe he isn't keen about grabbing this windfall. I hate to see him land it. But if you say Michael can't be convinced, I'll handle it that way."

"You'll never convince Michael. I think he's wrong, but—I'm not too sure. You know he looks at me as the example of what money can do to a naturally fine, upright character."

Tench gazed at his desk.

Lost Perspective

"I suppose you agree with him," said Philip.

"To some extent. You lost your perspective, Phil; you wanted to eat up the world. But you came through all right—that's what matters. I'm glad of it, I'm glad you're at home, I'm glad Elin's happy. That's sincere and you know it." He laughed his funny, pleasing chuckle. "And if at any time the genial Derboek needs the services of a first-rate lawyer, you know my phone number."

"Drumming up trade, hey?" Philip chuckled too. It was fine to be swapping fool jokes with Bill again. "The old man leads his lawyers a dog's life, but I must say they get plenty of business out of him, mostly routine, deeds, claims, tax-appeals, and so forth. Derboek won't go into court unless there's a profit in it, he'll balance a possible judgment against the lawyer's fee to the last penny, and if he's not sure of coming out ahead he won't budge. He's contentious but not litigious, if you get what I mean."

Philip held his tongue to Tench about Jean Lloyd. It was none of his affair if Bill was in love with the girl whom Philip privately considered a harmless, mousy little creature who would be more than lucky to marry so well. But she and Tench and the possibility of their marriage were outside the focus of his vital interest. The hard work he was doing and his re-entry into his home absorbed him and made everything else dim and colorless.

Being at home was not as it had been before. Van was almost grown up, the house was his and he felt himself the head of it. This he made plain unconsciously. Philip had been aloof and absent too long; both Van and Elin had learned to do without him. Oh, they were overjoyed to have him with them again, they welcomed him, they loved him—but they did not depend on him.

At least, Van did not, and though Van was the agent who had brought him back, Philip was quite aware that he had done it chiefly for Elin's sake. Philip was aware, too, that he could influence Van only by affection, not authority; that was gone. It was a healthy discipline for Philip that this was so, though some times it exasperated him.

In the plans for college that Philip had made for Van there had been a deadlock, then a compromise. Van had absolutely refused to go away from home, though Philip was determined he should. At last they had agreed on a university in the city. "I'll commute right along with you, father," Van said, "and I'll be home weekends. But as for going away and staying away, with only holidays at home, like the time when I was a kid at prep school—no, sir, nothing doing." With this Philip had to be satisfied.

(To Be Continued.)

Mrs. Kammerman Installed as Head Of Denver Home

Mrs. Eli Kammerman was installed as president of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver at a recent luncheon of the group.

Other officers included Mrs. H. Katz, first vice president; Mrs. William Funger, second vice president; Mrs. F. Marlowe, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Malinsky, financial secretary; Mrs. C. Wolk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Funger, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doris P. Samakow and Mrs. L. Kaplan, trustees.

A Chanukah box party is being planned for 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 6, at the Jewish Community Center. Money cleared from this party will be used to secure milk and codliver oil for the children of destitute parents of this city, Mrs. I. Kartzanell, chairman of the affair, announced.

D.A.R. Defense Unit to Hear War Bond Talk

So you want to bomb Tokyo! Bonds will do it!

Mrs. William C. FitzGibbon, of the war savings bond division of the Treasury Department, will be the speaker at the meeting of the District D. A. R. National Defense Committee Friday at 11 a. m. at the Chapter House.

Mr. FitzGibbon has been with the Treasury Department since the inception of the war savings bond program and previously had assisted with the organization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Board.

Mr. FitzGibbon will present certificates of merit to chapters in which 100 per cent of the members have purchased bonds. Chapters owning bonds will receive gold seals.

Mrs. George B. Hartman, vice chairman of the national defense committee in charge of bonds will announce the names of chapters receiving these awards.

The second part of the meeting will be the Christmas party when Chaplain Earl E. Wolf of the Seventy-first Company, A. A. A., will be presented with the Christmas buddy bags for the men guarding the City of Washington.

Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock will present the D. A. R. bags and Miss Frances Sherman will present the bags from the C. A. R. Mrs. David L. Wells will present 150 bags from the juniors. These bags are for barracks, where the juniors keep a cookie jar.

Women's Press Club To Fete First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the honor guest at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard today at 1 o'clock.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will speak off the record at the luncheon next Monday, December 7. Miss Christine Sadler, club president calls attention to the change in day, Monday instead of the regular Tuesday. Monday's luncheon is set for the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Alpha Delta Pi To Meet This Evening

Members of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association will fill kit bags for servicemen going overseas at a meeting at 8 p. m. today at George Washington University Sorority Hall, 2129 G Street Northwest. Each member has pledged herself to make and fill at least one bag.

Store Supplies

After marketing, take a few minutes to store your supplies properly. Wash the greens and put them in the crisper of your refrigerator. You'll save lots of time in getting meals.

Stored Eggs

Egg yolk or egg whites will stay in good condition several days if you place them in a tightly covered glass jar in the refrigerator.

Mend Nail

Next time you break a fingernail only partway, mend it with translucent Scotch tape and apply two coats of nail polish over the mend.

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F Street at Fourteenth

Buttoned-front trench coat dress in smooth-as-cream rayon flannel. Winter white, aqua, pink, blue..... $8.95

Buttoned-back two-piecer with wool embroidery. Blue, maize, aqua or white Jersey, 50% wool, 50% cotton..... $10.95

Peplum suit dress with contrasting wool trim. Gored skirt. Warm rayon flannel in winter white..... $14.95

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Adorable Clothes!

$8.95 to $14.95

—The three warm and winsome beauties above show you how snug and adorable you can look when the thermometer registers 65 degrees in your home or office! Many, many other heart-warmers in gay one and two-piece styles . . . some 100% wool, others in cozy mixtures, and still others in rayon flannel and rayon gabardine. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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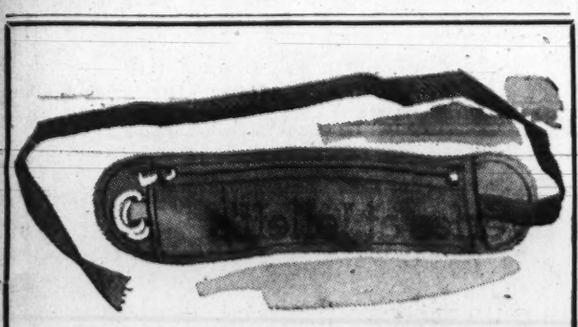

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3. RIMSKY-KORSAKOV — SCHEHERAZADE. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Monteux, Conductor. Album DM-920 ..... $5.74
4. THESE ARE MY FAVORITES. Fritz Kreisler, Victor Symphony Orchestra. Album M-910. $3.85
5. SHOWBOAT—SCENARIO FOR ORCHESTRA — Jerome Kern. Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles. Janssen, Conductor. Album DM-906 ..... $3.85
6. MACBETH — SHAKESPEARE. Recordrama. Maurice Evans, Judith Anderson and Cast. Album DM-878 ..... $5.48
7. SCHUBERT—TRIO NO. 1 IN B FLAT MAJOR. Rubinstein, Heifetz, Feuermann. Album DM-923 ..... $4.89
8. JUNGLE BOOK — KIPLING. Sabu. Victor Symphony Orchestra. Rozsa, Conductor. Album DM-905 ..... $3.85
9. RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS sung by Kipnis. Russian Balalaika Orchestra. Yellin, Conductor. Album M-917 ..... $4.43
10. RHAPSODY IN BLUE—GERSHWIN. Boston "Pops" Orchestra—Jesus Maria Sanroma—Fiedler, Conductor. Album DM-358 ..... $2.60
11. THIS IS THE ARMY—IRVING BERLIN. Songs from the show. Victor First Nighter Orchestra and Men's Chorus. Album P-131 ..... $2.80
12. FAVORITE SONGS FROM FAMOUS MUSICALS. Dorothy Kirsten, Felix Knight—Victor First Nighter Orchestra and Chorus. Album P-133, $2.80
13. BARBER OF SEVILLE—ROSSINI. Recordrama with operatic cast including Carlos Ramirez, Victor Symphony Orchestra, Bamboschek, Conductor, and Chorus. Album DM-898 ..... $8.85
14. TSCHAIKOWSKY—SYMPHONY NO. 4. Stokowski conducting NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-880. $5.74
15. PADEREWSKI GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ALBUM. Paderewski. Album M-748, $4.89
16. A CHRISTMAS CAROL—DICKENS. Dramatized version with Chappell, Narrator. Album G-29 ..... $3.85
17. BRAHMS — SYMPHONY NO. 1. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-875 ..... $5.74

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Ohio Woman Points Out The Good Done by 'Okies'

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

MANY OF THE migratory workers—better known as "Okies"—are donating blood for the soldiers, saving their fat scraps and conserving the tires on their jalopies. So reports Mrs. Sally Goodsteen of Cleveland, Ohio.

"While the majority of these forgotten people now are being absorbed in defense activities," she said, "still there are hundreds who still must follow the crops."

Genevieve Reynolds

Eventually, Mrs. Goodsteen hopes that these migratory workers can find a place to establish a home, put their children in school and return to a normal way of life. However, she pointed out that most of the workers prefer to return to the soil rather than stick in industry.

This idea of helping the "Okies" started out as a hobby with Mrs. Goodsteen. Now, it's developed into a major job. It all began when she resigned her post as vice president of the Greater Cleveland Council of Parents and Teachers and went to California to rest.

There she met face to face the real life characters of "Grapes of Wrath" and a thousand other "Okies."

Decided to Help "Okies"

Immediately, she plunged into her self-appointed task of learning more about the workers who had been swept from their Midwestern farms by merciless, swirling dust.

For a month Mrs. Goodsteen lived in county migratory camps in California, eating the same food and doing the same work as the "Okies." She came to know and to respect them.

"If given a chance to work, they do excellently," she said. "And when put to the test, they are courageous."

Back at her home in Cleveland, Mrs. Goodsteen didn't forget the people who followed the harvest and lived in miserable environment. Instead, she adopted the workers among whom she had lived—and their thousands of comrades all over the Nation. At the time she had been casting about for a hobby—a sort of gentle diversion—but ended up with a cause.

Has 15 Assistants

Since that small beginning three years ago, now it takes Mrs. Goodsteen and 15 loyal women assistants all their spare time to handle the snowballing expansion of the "Okies." Her Migrant Children's Council—her home is headquarters—has become a distribution center for clothing, food, furniture, toys and scores of other items sent to the improverished camps of the homeless farmers.

The basement of her home at 798 East Ninety-ninth Street, Cleveland, has been transformed into a warehouse, her sewing room into a repair shop and her living room into a packing and shipping department.

With no outside aid, the small council over a period of three years has sent scores of barrels and cartons of necessities to the underprivileged throughout the country.

In Washington for a few days—she's the guest of Amy Good—Mrs. Goodsteen still calls her work a hobby.

Still enthusiastic, she will assure that she's having the time of her life—spending at least eight hours of day and many a dollar from her own pocketbook in her mercy ministrations.

Need Toys Especially

"While we need all kinds of clothing, blankets, canned goods," she asserted, "we need toys especially to send to the children of the homeless, migratory workers."

Looking at the problem from a long-range view, she says that she is studying economics so that when the war is over, the Okies won't return to their pushed-around, homeless, jobless status. "I hope that no longer will these forgotten people be a blot on our national social conscious," she said.

Did You Know That . . .

MRS. FRANCIS HEAD and Miss Betty Noyes were honor guests at the QUOTA CLUB'S dinner held recently at Normandy Farms Water Gate Inn.

A member of the American Embassy Staff in London, Mrs. Head firmly maintained that British women still are in high spirits. "Although the British women have been denied many of the ordinary articles of clothes to which we are accustomed," she averred, "their spirit is far from being broken. In fact, it is scarcely bent."

Miss Noyes, a member of the board of directors of the club, lately has joined the Red Cross as a recreational worker and appeared in her new uniform. Club members presented her with a box of toilet articles which may be easily packed and carried along wherever she is sent.

Quota's president, Mrs. William Clark Taylor, presided at one end of the long tables while Mrs. Lilla Capers, charter member and honorary life president, presided at the opposite end.

THE NORTH CAROLINA WOMEN LAWYERS in Washington got up bright and early last Saturday morning to honor Gov. and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, their daughter Miss Alice Broughton, and Brigadier General Metts, Adjutant General of North Carolina, with a breakfast at the Willard Hotel.

Other special guests at the breakfast were Miss Harriet Elliott, chief of the Women's Division of Treasury War Savings Staff; Mrs. May Thompson Evans of the Agriculture Division of the Manpower Commission, Judge Fay Bentley, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Miss Faye Woodward, Mrs. Bessie Sullivan and Mrs. Jesse Cottrell.

This Year, Remember Everybody!

CHRISTMAS CARDS

5c to 1.00

This is the year to let "Merry Christmas" ring out like a clarion call throughout the Nation . . . for in this blessed land of ours the Christmas candles will be burning as brightly as Freedom's Torch. Send Christmas greetings to one and all . . . bring cheer to your dear ones near and far. And make your selection from the thousands of beautiful cards we've assembled for you at The Hecht Co. Don't put it off, either . . . remember Uncle Sam wants you to mail them early! Get them to the Post Office before December 10th!

Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

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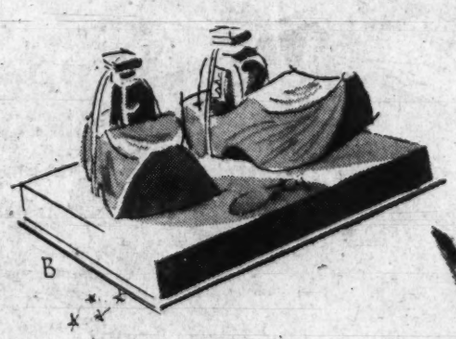

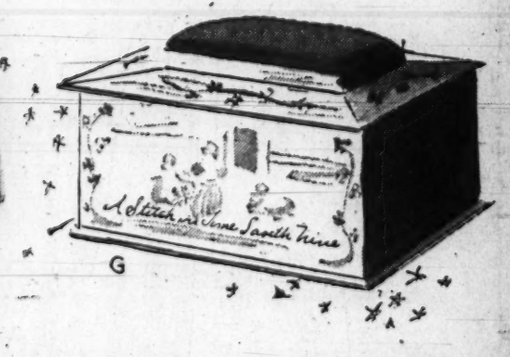

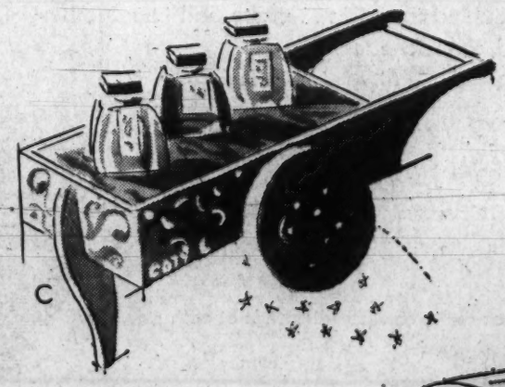

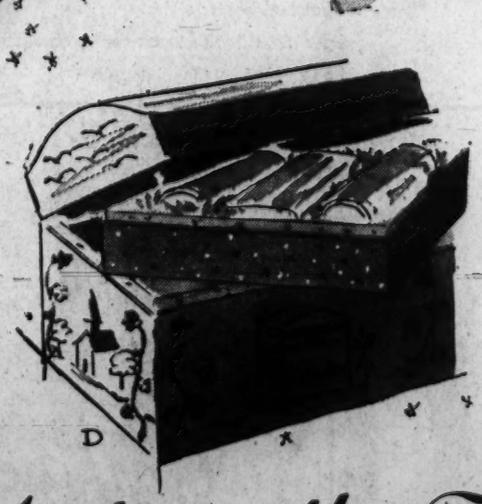

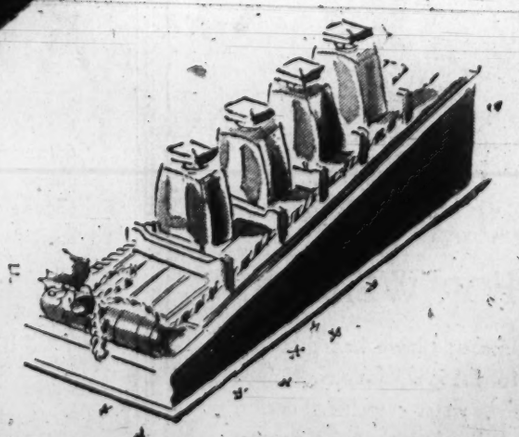

A. Coty's "Jewel Tree" . . . five flacons of perfume cleverly suspended from a miniature tree . . . a confection of colorful fake "crystal" foliage 12.50

B. Cotys' "Sabots" . . . will win her completely! Coty's nationally famous perfume coddled in a pair of cunning miniature wooden shoes. 5.00

C. Coty's "Garden Cart" . . . 3 bottles of perfume plus a quaint Victorian cart that will serve as a cigarette box. Welcome as your "affectionately yours." 7.50

D. Early American Old Spice Trunk Box containing talc, toilet water, soap and bath salts. Decorative miniature trunk . . . perfect down to the tiny removable tray. 3.00

E. Early American Old Spice Band Box . . . to keep Her looking just that way! Toilet water, talcum, soap and atomizer that all add up to a glamour gift....2.00

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F. Coty's 'Toboggan' . . . pamper her with this amusing set of perfumes. Four individual bottled fragrances 10.00

G. Early American Old Spice Sewing Box . . . if she's the domestic type, this will warm the cockles of her heart! After the toiletries are gone, she'll use it as a sewing box! Contains perfume, dusting powder, toilet water, soap and sachet, 5.00

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Toiletries, Main Floor.

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Blackout Benefit Will Aid Service Canteen

Harris & Ewing

The beaming spectator at this post-nuptial scene is the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, who is smiling his best wishes to the newlyweds, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius L. W. Fock. They were married in a simple ceremony at the Dutch Embassy on Saturday

Dutch Embassy Is Scene of Recent Rites

Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius Laurens Willem Fock, whose wedding took place on Saturday at the Netherlands Embassy, will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is aide-de-camp to Gen. A. Q. Dyxhoorn, chief of the Netherlands Staff on the United States War Council.

Walking up the aisle together, the couple was married by the Rev. William Burggraaff. The bride, who was the former Miss Jacoba Marie Roest van Limburg, wore a princess style gown of white taffeta under a fingertip veil held in place by a white rosebud-trimmed cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Jetty Loudon, daughter of the Dutch Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, and Miss Elizabeth Boon, daughter of the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Boon, were the bridal attendants.

Purely Personal

The Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi are in New York for a week's stay. They are at the Ritz-Carlton.

* * * *

The United States Ambassador to Peru, R. Henry Norweb, and Mrs. Norweb have been joined at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York by their son, Lieut. R. H. Norweb, jr., United States Army.

* * * *

Mrs. Einar Christensen of Silver Spring, Md., has as her house guests for the week Mrs. Duke Nesson of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Christensen, also of Boston, who is en route to Maxwell Field, Ala., to visit her son, Fred, jr.

* * * *

Mrs. Richard Kleinhaus of Newark, N. J., her son, Richard, jr., and daughter, Judith, will come to Washington to spend the winter with Mr. Kleinhaus.

* * * *

Mrs. Eugene H. Clay has come from New York to join her husband, Lieutenant Clay, United States Army, in the Capital, where he is temporarily stationed.

* * * *

Mrs. Norman Luchs announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, to Leroy A. Rosenthal of Washington and Chambersburg, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Maron Simon, who are in Washington for several days, are stopping at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Mary Irene Berry, Enoch J. Vann Recently Wed

Following their marriage November 25, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Jasper Vann, jr., left for a short wedding trip and upon its conclusion Mr. Vann will return to Fort Blanding, Fla., where he is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Irene Berry, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Gibson Berry of Takoma Park and D. L. Berry of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Vann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vann of Washington.

The ceremony took place in the parlors of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Vann was born in Sparta, Ga., and lived in Atlanta before coming to Washington. She is a graduate of South Georgia College. The bridegroom studied at George Washington University.

Francke–Maizels Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Francke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Francke, to Dr. Albert D. Maizels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Maizels of this city.

Miss Francke attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University.

Dr. Maizels graduated from George Washington University and the Georgetown University Dental School.

Covered Crime Stories in Texas; Now Raising Babies

Mrs. Brace, Army Wife, Finds Life Exciting Anywhere

By Peggy Preston

It's a far cry from covering crime stories for a border-town newspaper to rearing three small children in Washington.

On the other hand, Mrs. George Brace, wife of Captain Brace, U. S. M. C., finds the latter job is apt to develop some equally hair-raising assignments.

"At least it taxes your ingenuity to the same degree," says this young Texas-bred newcomer to Washington, who transplanted her family from Chicago a short while ago when her husband was assigned to duty here.

Her's are the problems of hundreds of other women in the Capital just now; the search for adequate living quarters, the trials of housekeeping on their own in new surroundings and task of finding spare time to take part in the various voluntary service organizations.

In the last-mentioned case, Mrs. Brace admits that she has not, as yet, been able to figure out a solution to the situation.

"Life was less hectic in Chicago," she says, "And I was able to give over several hours a week to the Red Cross and nursery school work. I fully intend to get around to it again, if I can find someone to take my shifts watching the youngsters. Aged 2, 4 and 6 respectfully, they seem to need a deal of watching at this point."

Prior to coming to Washington, the Braces made their home in Winnetka, just outside Chicago, where Captain Brace was a patent lawyer. A member of the Marine Corps Reserve, he was called to active duty before Pearl Harbor and came here as a member of the staff of the udge advocate general's office of the Navy.

Several months later, Mrs. Brace and the children joined him and have settled down here until such time as his orders take him elsewhere.

Captain and Mrs. Brace have sentimental reasons for degin delighted with their fortune in being stationed here. They met in Washington 10 years ago, when she was attending George Washington University and Captain Brace was a student at Georgetown Law School. So they consider themselves rather old-timers around town.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEORGE BRACE

As to her former newspaper work, Mrs. Brace maintains it was fun while it lasted, but she doesn't hold out much hope of ever getting back into the business again.

"The type of work I did has been outdated," she claims. "People have long since ceased being interested in the trials and tribulations of a gun-moll . . . unless she is wearing a uniform."

Senora de Rios Sponsors Ship

Chile's first lady, Senora de Rios, wife of the President, was sponsor for the cargo ship, Cape Roman, launched on Friday in Los Angeles.

As the ship slid down the ways, Senora de Rio crashed a bottle of Chilean champagne on her prow. The ceremonies were sent by short wave radio to Central and South American countries, and representatives of 21 Latin-American countries were present.

Senora de Rios, a visitor in California for a number of weeks, is expected to leave shortly to return to Chile.

Lenore Hyman Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Lenore Hyman, daughter of Mrs. M. Milton Hyman, formerly of Detroit, and the late Dr. Hyman, to Harry L. Shniderman took place yesterday at the home of the bride's uncle, Milton R. Frank, in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Frank gave his niece in marriage and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Hugo Schiff.

Mrs. Doolittle Will BeGuest at Blackout Party

Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of America's famed flying general, will be a guest at the Blackout Party to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel under the sponsorship of Mrs. Charles M. Kittle for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen.

Among those from surrounding cities who have made reservations for this event are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Baltimore, who are bringing a large party. Mrs. Jacason is Rosa Ponselle, the opera singer, who now makes her home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain are coming up from Mount Victoria, their Maryland estate on the Eastern Shore. Mrs. A. N. Deal will come from New York to join a gay table.

Others who will attend this much-talked-of dinner dance are Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Theodore Green, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Col. Donald Lowry, Maj. and Mrs. Ludlow King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Lieut. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr.; Lieut. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley, Miss Anne Heard, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Catron, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Charles McErnerny, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Gov. and Mrs. Max Gardner, Comdr. and Mrs. C. Benedict Platt, Mr. Wadsworth Wood, Mrs. Lucius P. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell.

MISS PRISCILLA WATSON

Miss Watson to Wed Cadet K. D. Duggan

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal Watson of Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Cadet Kenneth Dwight Duggan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duggan of Hastings-on-Hudson and New York.

Miss Watson attended Arlington Hall Junior College and is at present a senior at Harcum College in Bryn Mawr. The prospective bridegroom attended Amherst College and Lehigh University.

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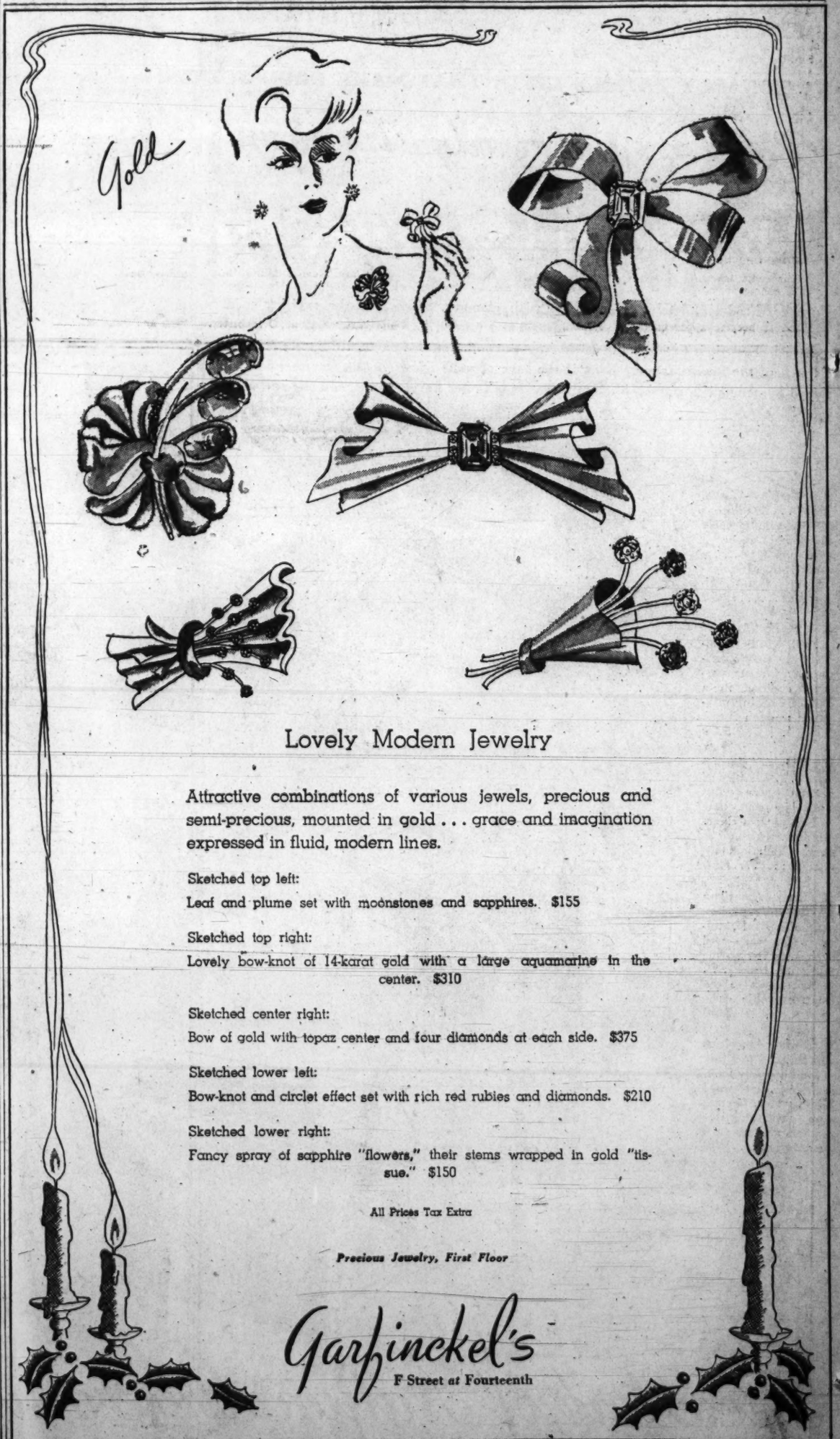

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Children's Theater Leader Here for Radio Institute

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Guatemalan Statesman Arrives in Capital

Morale Builder

Miss Gloria Chandler Speaks on Subject Of Children's Theater

"Communities are becoming increasingly aware of the value of the children's theater as a morale builder for children," Miss Gloria Chandler, expert on children's theater on the National Association's Community Service staff, stated recently. Miss Chandler is in Washington to conduct the radio institute for members of the Junior League of Washington, which opened yesterday.

"Community leaders are heeding the warnings from England of increased juvenile delinquency. In England this has resulted from lack of home supervision, with mothers in war activities and industry, and a dropping off of regular recreation programs. With our facilities and great number of volunteers, it does not have to happen here. Theater, both for and with children, offers one way of providing these needed activities for morale."

Is Well Known In Radio Field

Miss Chandler is one of the real leaders of the children's theater movement in the United States, and her work in radio is also outstanding. Since joining the staff of the association of the Junior Leagues of America in October, 1933, Miss Chandler has conducted children's theaters and radio institutes throughout the country.

Miss Chandler studied at the Francis W. Parker School in Chicago and was graduated from Smith College. She was one of a pioneering group of radio players in Chicago, who had a weekly dramatic feature program for 4 years over WMAQ, and planned and produced a dramatic radio program leading up to the children's theater activity at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. During the past four summers, she studied in radio workshops at Northwestern University, Columbia University and New York University.

To Speak Before League

The radio institute will wind up a course of training that the Junior League of Washington offered to its members last year when it became apparent that there was a need for volunteers to do radio work in connection with war and community projects. Accordingly, courses in script writing and radio technique were given under the direction of two local radio stations.

The league has been able to supply speakers for the "Women at War" Week, and has supplied six scripts for the Community Chest dramatizing work done by the various welfare agencies.

Miss Chandler in her radio institute will give the Junior League a broader picture of the radio field, and will discuss how best the league can fit in with the community needs in that field. She will also talk at the regular monthly meeting of the league Wednesday afternoon, December 2. During her stay in Washington she has scheduled a broadcast over a local radio station.

MISS GLORIA CHANDLER

Friends School To Hold Fete

The Sidwell Friends School will hold a colorful bazaar on Friday afternoon and evening, December 4, for the purpose of raising funds for three benefit organizations, including the Red Cross, the Community Fund and the American Friends Service Committee.

Patrons include Mrs. Edwin C. Zavitz, wife of the head master; Mrs. T. V. Soong, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Melville Grosvenor, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. T. Janney Brown, Mrs. James Austin Stone, Mrs. Francis Winslow, Mrs. Charles Putnam, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. C. Irving Brown, Mrs. Ellwood Cobey, Mrs. John Putnam Marble, Mrs. Charles H. Weston, and Mrs. Winfred Overholster.

Crowded Schedule Is Planned For Guatemalan Statesman

Scarcely had the President of Ecuador, Carlos Arroyo del Rio, left the Capital for a visit to industrial centers than Washington made ready to welcome another Latin-American statesman. The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, Dr. Carlos Salazar, arrived in Washington yesterday for an official 10-day visit, at the invitation of our Government.

The Union Station was filled with dignitaries yesterday afternoon to meet the 2:20 train of this Guatemalan cabinet member. The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, was there to greet him as were a delegation from the Nicaraguan Legation, headed by the Minister, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles; the State Department's chief of protocol, George Summerlin; Laurence Duggan and Phillip Bonsal.

Accompanying Dr. Salazar are Delfino Sanchez Latour, chief of protocol for Guatemala, who was formerly the Guatemalan Consul in New York, and Jose Luis Mendoza, Dr. Salazar's personal secretary. Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrate, First Secretary of the Legation, will act as secretary to the mission, which will make its headquarters at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A busy schedule has already been arranged for Dr. Salazar, with his spare time from conferences being taken up by official fetes. He will call on the Secretary of State this morning, and Mr. Hull will give a luncheon in his honor at the Carlton tomorrow. The board of governors of the Pan American Union will meet in special session, followed by a luncheon, on Thursday for the visiting Guatemalan, and that night he will be feted at a dinner at the Mayflower by the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles. The Minister of Guatemala will entertain at a reception in his honor at the Pan American Union on Friday, from 5 to 7 o'clock, and the next night the Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf Berle, will be his dinner host.

Dr. Salazar has many friends in Washington, made when he was here in 1932 and 1933 as the agent for his government before the Arbitral Tribunal, which settled the long-standing boundary controversy between Guatemala and Honduras. A prominent jurist, he was, for many years, dean of the law school at the National University of Guatemala and he held a congressional seat several times. He has been a delegate at several Inter-American Conferences, attending the meetings at Havana, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Lima. He has also attended meetings of the foreign ministers, being present at the meetings at Havana and Panama.

William Sparing And Bride Now On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparing will make their home at 1530 Eighteenth Street upon their return from a wedding trip around the first of January.

Before their marriage on November 24 the bride was Miss Gladys Byrge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrge of Verona, Wis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Sparing of Helena, Mont. The ceremony took place at the home of Miss Anna Benoit on Massachusetts Avenue, with the Rev. N. J. Wickey officiating.

The bride was attired in an aqua ensemble and wore a corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner attended the couple. A small reception immediately followed the ceremony and the couple left later for a trip to Madison, Wis. Mr. Sparing is a graduate of Montana State College and Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Dorothy Leizear To Be Married

Mrs. and Mrs. B. Stone Leizear of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Corpl. Blaine H. Moke, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Moke of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding will take place this Saturday, at 8 p. m., in the Silver Spring Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor, officiating. Miss Leizear has selected Miss Gloria Crowder of Springbrook, Md., for her maid of honor. Dr. Edward Churchill will be best man. Due to illness of the bride-to-be's mother, the ceremony will be informal.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Strayers' Business College. Corporal Moke is training at Walter Reed as a technician.

MRS. PHILIP MELODY

Navy Couple To Make Home In Washington

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Rutherford Windsor will make their home at the Croydon Apartment. The bride is the former Mrs. Pauline M. Miller.

Their marriage took place on November 21 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating. The bride was attired in a street length frock of F. A. F. blue, with matching accessories and carried Johanna Hill roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Laura D. Irvine, and Lieut. Earrell E. Philips acted as best man.

Lieutenant Windsor, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, is stationed in Washington with the Navy Department.

Katharine Lloyd Wed To Dr. W. H. Devlin

Zachariah Bernard Lloyd announces the marriage of his daughter, Katharine Tennison Lloyd, to Dr. William Henry Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Devlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding took place on Wednesday, November 25, in St. Mary's Church at Annapolis, Md. The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., celebrated the nuptial mass.

Miss Noce Is Wed in Army Chapel

Following their wedding on Saturday in Camp Edwards, Mass., Capt. Philip B. Melody, U. S. Army, and his bride, the former Miss Mildred Wilson Noce, are on a brief trip and will make their home in Falmouth, Mass., upon their return.

The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, and Captain Melody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melody of Lexington, Mass.

Their marriage took place in the Engineer Amphibian Command Chapel with Lieut. Col. Joseph P. McNamara, U. S. Army chaplain, officiating.

The bride, escorted by her father, who commands the Engineer Amphibian Command, wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart, lace-trimmed neckline, a fitted bodice and a long, flowing skirt tapering to a train. The sleeves of the dress came to a point over her hands. Her veil, which formed a small lace cap, was a double layer of illusion and her white satin slippers matched the gown, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and pink camellias.

Miss Joan Trudeau, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur G. Trudeau, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of seafoam taffeta, a basque bodice and long, flowing skirt. Her veil was pink tulle, fingertip length, and made a tiny cap crowned with a tiara of flowers. She carried talisman roses.

Maj. William C. Jacobs, jr., Nashville, Tenn., was best man. The ushers, officers of the Amphibian Command, were Lieut. Leslie C. Pierson, Lieut. Ufford W. Forbes, Lieut. James W. Sargent, Lieut. Howard F. Conn, Lieut. Edwin M. Charles, Lieut. Dale K. Spencer, Lieut. Lee E. Van Ostran and Lieut. Israel Berger.

After the ceremony, a wedding reception took place at the Officers Club of the Engineer Amphibian Command, where a buffet was served.

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Vivid New Holiday Prints
Lighted with Sequins
Short-sleeved black rayon crepes to wear to Christmas Egg-nog parties. Shirt collar and V neck styles, each with gentle fulness gathered to the front. Misses' sizes, 12 to 18.
Cherries are ripe.....$39.95
Scattered blossoms.....$39.95
Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor
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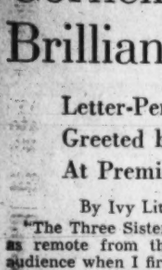
F Street at Fourteenth

Snow Fun
Christmas Gloves
Hand-crocheted wools to point a warm finger at a snow man. Gauntlets in white, red or brown with colored buttons for decoration, $6.00. Shortie with poodle fringe comes in white, red, purple or pink, $4.50. Give a pair to everyone in the ski class.
Gloves, First Floor
Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Cornell and Stellar Cast Brilliant in "Three Sisters"

Letter-Perfect Performance of Chekhov Play Greeted by Enthusiastic Capacity House At Premiere of Star's Production at National

By Ivy Litvinoff



MME. LITVINOFF

"The Three Sisters" seemed just as remote from the lives of the audience when I first saw it at the Moscow Art Theatre in the early twenties as it does from the lives of a modern American audience. Why it should take three perfectly healthy young women, with the price of a ticket in their pockets, four acts *not* to get to Moscow needed as much explanation then as it does now. Possibly it needed more, for there was no housing crisis in those days.

Perhaps the difficulties of the sisters are interesting, just because they are imaginary (plenty of people are still "Glad They're Neurotic"). Perhaps the elimination of any material obstacle in the path to Moscow made it possible for Chekhov to use everything done and said as symbols.

Perhaps it is only because his symbols are so artfully clad in verisimilitude that Chekhov has gained the reputation of a "realist." He has shown in all his plays that he had in mind not mere stage-craft when he said: "If there is a rifle hanging on the wall in the first act it must go off in the last."

In "The Three Sisters," the rifle, in the person of the sinister buffoon, Solyony, is there in the opening of the play, and goes off with a bang in the last act, when Solyony kills Tuzenbach, the betrothed of Irina, the youngest sister, in a duel. No one takes Solyony seriously at first—he is a funny little man constantly perfuming his hands, and boasting of his likeness to the poet Lermontov (who was killed in a duel). But in the last act, when the old doctor says: "This is his third duel," and when Solyony, still perfuming his hands, says: "I can't get the smell of corpses out of them" we realize how significant his little ways were.

Events Offstage

The few "events" in the play happen offstage: Andrei, the futile brother, marries, and then there is a sister-in-law to add to the sisters' troubles. A fire breaks out in the town, and everybody in the play comes to the sisters' bedroom to talk about it. Irina's lover is shot in a duel. The fire only makes sense if we see in it the futile passion of Masha and Vershinin: "At first it looked as if the whole town was on fire . . . but only one block burned, in spite of the wind."

Chekhov leaves us very little room for doubt of the real reason why the sisters could not make up their minds to go to Moscow. The play opens with the words: "Father died just a year ago, I thought I would never get over it. You fainted away. But a year has passed, and we can talk of it freely; you are in a white dress, your face is radiant." (Stage direction: *the clock strikes twelve*). "And the clock was striking then, too." The love-interest is centred in a man who had served in their father's regiment. The sisters hasten to tell him that their brother Andrei has chosen a learned profession (Father wished it), and when Andrei appears he has to touch the sore place at once: "Our father ground education into us . . . During the year following his death I began to get fat, as if pressure had been removed from my body."

Andrei finally gets a job from a man whom the whole family dislikes (Masha has difficulty in remembering his name properly!), and Andrei's wife, the evil spirit of the play, deceives him with this very man, who, like the father himself, never appears in person, but is obviously intended to be understood as carrying on the father's injurious role in the life of the family. Modern audiences will not have to run very far to read.

Splendidly Interpreted

The interpretation given by Katharine Cornell and her company was in the best traditions of the Art Theatre—true symphony. One does not distinguish the harp or the trombone, or even the first violin in an orchestra. We used to say there were no stars in the Art Theatre, perhaps it would be truer to say of the present production that they are all stars. Some are bright and particular, like Miss Cornell, who gave a touching portrait of a lady trapped into feeling; but Judith Anderson played the unhappy spinster Olga with a kind of desperate conviction, and Irina was the sweet and most Russian of little sisters. Ruth Gorden made the most of the spiteful and insiduous Natasha—the fattest part in the play. Her performance was a masterpiece of virulence.

The men's parts are not all so grateful. The unpleasant Captain Solyony and the charming, broken-up, old army doctor are the plums. Edmund Gwenn and McKay Morris gave compelling performances and while Alexander Knox, Dennis King and Eric Dressler were not much more than "sympathetic" and adequate, there was real humor and pathos in the playing of Tom Powers in the difficult part of the complacent spouse.

There is one other person to whom all audiences will owe a debt of gratitude, and that is Guthrie McClintic for putting the text into *English*. I am sure this is the first time on any stage, as all existing versions (not excluding the latest American one, made in 1941) are travesties of the English language, however respectful they may be to the original.

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE THREE SISTERS." Katharine Cornell presents the world premiere of her production of the play in three acts and four scenes by Anton Chekhov. Staged by Guthrie McClintic; settings and costumes by Motley. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Olga ..... Judith Anderson
Masha ..... Katharine Cornell
Irina ..... Gertrude Musgrove
A Maid ..... Patricia Calvert
Baron Tuzenbach ..... Alexander Knox
Captain Solyony ..... McKay Morris
Doctor Chebutykin ..... Edmund Gwenn
Nurse ..... Alice Belmore Cliffe
Ferapont ..... Arthur Chatterton
An Orderly ..... Kirk Douglas
Colonel Vershinin ..... Dennis King
Andrey Prozorov ..... Eric Dressler
Kuligin ..... Tom Powers
Natasha ..... Ruth Gordon
Lieutenant Fedotik ..... Stanley Bell
Lieutenant Roddey ..... Tom McDermott
Another Officer ..... Walter Craig
Maid ..... Marie Paxton

In a superb production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," Katharine Cornell last night brought to the new season of drama in Washington its first touch of genuine distinction.

Surrounding herself with a cast of magnificent capabilities and bestowing thoughtful intelligence upon the material investiture of three acts that plumb deeply into the fundamentals of human aspiration, bewilderment and frustration, the American theater's sole actress-manager illuminated the Chekhov work with the brilliance of many talents.

It has been said that "The Three Sisters" is a "static play" in which nothing much happens in the way of physical action and exciting situation. The author would have deemed that appraisal an accolade, for in the writing of this comedy, with its overtones of tragic disillusionment, he was not preoccupied with the problems of physical violence or the delusive qualities of frantic movement. What concerned him was a minute examination of the strange workings of human impulse, frailty and inadequacy, as revealed in a small group of characters constantly groping for a happiness of mind and spirit that seemed always just beyond their reach.

The scene is a Russian provincial town; the time, 1900. The action, covering three years, centers in the home of the three orphaned Prozorov sisters, whose dream is to return to the social and cultural delights of Moscow. The eldest is a school teacher, the second married to a girlhood idol whose feet have slowly turned to clay, and the youngest, a clerical worker and later telegraph operator, whose birthday it is as the play opens. There assemble in the home of the former high officer in the army the parasitic and amiably idealistic Baron Tuzenbach; Captain Solyony, a thinly disguised symbol of aggressive violence; the cynical Dr. Chebutykin, whose years have taught him that nothing matters; the philosophical Colonel Vershinin, and Natasha, the earthy and scheming creature who marries the brother, Andrey Prozorov, and wages a ruthless campaign of cunning acquisitiveness.

Conflict and Cross Purposes

Out of the attachments, antagonisms, sly machinations and deep, if fleeting, loves that spring from these happily painful associations, Chekhov has derived the charm, the power and the full symphony of emotions that constitute his play. The "realism," as well as the "symbolism" of this enduring work are penetratingly appraised in an adjoining column of gracious and distinguished authorship.

They have been welded into three acts and four scenes that are so compelling, so eloquent and prophetic of a new world that in some distant future will evolve from the travail of the present, that abundant opportunity is given such a cast as Miss Cornell has assembled to share a wealth of individual honors while contributing, each in generous measure, to a balanced, finished and marvelously impressive whole.

The setting of the stage, with the dining room to the rear of the living room, is such as to afford a depth of scene and a fluidity of movement that meets the last demand of the script for a full expression of the wide scope of lines that frequently transcend the proportions of mere "dialogue." It is in this translation of the richness of the printed play to the stage for which it was intended that Miss Cornell's version is so conspicuously fortunate. And, as The Post's guest critic points out, the acting version employed in the instant case is one of true literary value, which sacrifices no quality of emotional or dramatic effect to the mere cadence of limpid words.

Miss Cornell's role of Masha, the second sister, is the least "wordy" in the play, but one of the most eloquent of the turmoil of soul, the futility and the shattering disappointment of a defeated life. It is played with a quiet projection of every quality of mind and heart inherent in the character, without use of words—the severest test to which an actress can be put.

Played Without Defect

Judith Anderson, as Olga, the eldest sister of the three, places heavy stress on the resignation of a role that is infinitely appealing without recourse to devices usually described as "colorful" and Gertrude Musgrove is perfectly attuned to every nuance of the girlish role of Irina, the "baby" of the family. As Natasha, perhaps the most fruitful part in the play, Ruth Gordon achieves a bit of a personal triumph by the sharp contrasts she is able to bring to the clarification of a sinister and suble character.

Among the males, Edmund Gwenn, Dennis King, McKay Morris and Tom Powers, assigned to the pivotal parts of Chebutykin, Vershinin, Solyony and Kuligin, respectively, contribute portraits that add luster to a gallery of masterpieces. Eric Dressler's Andrey seemed a shade uneven last evening, but in the main preserved the high level of excellence set by all the others.

Minor parts have not been slighted in the maintenance of this uniform excellence. Alice Belmore Cliffe, as the aged nurse; Arthur Chatterton, the even more aged Ferapont, and Stanley Bell and Tom McDermott, two youthful lieutenants, are helpfully involved in the conspiracy of perfection.

Presented for the first time on any stage last evening before a brilliant capacity audience that included Mrs. Roosevelt and party, and virtually sold out for the single week of its engagement, "The Three Sisters" fulfills in highest measure the anticipation of those who have so long awaited it—a circumstance that reflects credit upon Director Guthrie McClintic and Motley, for the settings and costumes, no less than upon Miss Cornell and her brilliant associates behind the footlights.

The Charming Ladies of the Title

GERTRUDE MUSGROVE, JUDITH ANDERSON, KATHARINE CORNELL
from left, as they appear in the roles of Irina, Olga and Masha, respectively, in Miss Cornell's all-star production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," which last night opened a week's engagement in the National Theater, with Ruth Gordon also prominently cast. Principal male roles are played by Edmund Gwenn, Dennis King, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris and Tom Powers

HEDDA HOPPER

Dreaming Up Another!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 30.

Universal has decided to do a sequel to "Nightmare," which costarred Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore. The story, which is now being written, is as yet untitled, but will be a comedy mystery against a war background, and all they're waiting for is Brian's okay of the script.

DIANA BARRYMORE

"Soldiers Never Die," a story by Aben Finkel (who was one of the writers on "Sergeant York"), will be done by Twentieth soon. It's the tale of two brothers during the warfare in Russia, one of them a soldier and the other a pianist.

They've forwarded a script to Paul Muni in New York, and are hoping he'll do the pianist. Author's choice for the other role is Cary Grant, but it's not likely that can be arranged.

Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Director Mike Curtiz and others who worked in "Casablanca" are taking off their hats these days to Robert Aisner, who served as technical director on the picture. Aisner, who served with the French army in the Maginot Line, was later a prisoner of the Germans and escaped to the United States by way of Casablanca, where he spent some time.

He predicted the North African invasion weeks ago, also that Dakar would side with the United Nations. And he further predicts that the next European battle front will be opened on the French and Italian Rivieras, with a supplementary campaign to aid Russia from the south.

Well, the way things are going now, we may not have to wait long to check up.

Incidentally, Hal Wallis, whose foresight is responsible for "Casablanca," is leaving with Jack Warner for New York to confer with Irving Berlin on "This Is the Army," which Wallis will coproduce with Warner.

Director Edward H. Griffith has received 500 feet of film from the Signal Corps in Washington, showing American Yeomanettes at work during World War I, for use as background in "Look Out Below." Today they call the Yeomanettes "WAVES."

Rosalind Russell has put her name on a pact that says the life of Sister Kenny will be the first picture she does after the arrival of her baby. Tentative starting date is next June for the picture.

Producer-Director Bruce Manning called Edmond O'Brien at 9 o'clock the other night and told him to go to bed early because he had a tough scene in "Forever Yours" the next day. "Okay," said Eddie, "can I go back to sleep now?"

"There's Danger in a Dance," the last number written by the late Ralph Rainger, is to be the top production number in "Coney Island." Betty Grable will dance and her partner will be Dance Director Hermes Pan, who's insisting on no screen credit.

Star Being Fed From 800 Miles

Ginger Rogers is being fed from a distance of 800 miles. To prove it, the star brought to the set of "The Major and the Minor" a glass jar of canned cinnamon apples. It was one article out of a large shipment which Ginger received from her 1089-acre ranch, near Medford, Oreg.

Each week, Ginger's mother, who lives at the ranch, ships the star a huge box of fresh vegetables and fruits, in addition to preserved fruits, jams and jellies all grown at this ranch. Included, also, are fresh eggs. Although the ranch is given over to dairy products, Ginger receives none of these foods from her ranch.

Ginger even has her own personal labels for the glass jars in which fruit is preserved. Her ranch is known as Rogers' Rogue River Ranch. She has her own registered brand. It is a figure 4 joined to an R.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Nov. 30.

For the past few weeks some mysterious gentlemen have been making inquiries at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr. This is a result of a cable Fairbanks sent to his wife from London. The cable read: "How are arms?" And the British censors believed that an inquiry was necessary, because this message possibly might refer to a secret arsenal . . . It did not refer to any ammunition, however, but was in response to a letter Mrs. Fairbanks had sent her husband—a letter in which she reported that she had had injections in both arms.

GRACE MOORE

Ira Gershwin, Kurt Weill and Edwin Justus Mayer are planning to write an operetta about Nell Gwynne. It will be written for Grace Moore, who is enthusiastic about the idea . . . Lord Beaverbrook has made ten members of his staff shareholders in his London Express . . . Next week's big rally will be held at Carnegie Hall December 6, commemorating the "Infamy of the Axis." . . . The New York Newspaper Guild soon will publish a newspaper of its own, in competition with "The Guild Reporter," the official organ of the national organization, with which it often is in disagreement . . . Max Eastman has joined the staff of Reader's Digest.

When at his press conferences Bernard Baruch is asked about matters with which he is not familiar, his usual reply is, "I don't deal in them outside stocks." A few days ago he explained the origin of that line: Many years ago Baruch knew a noted Wall Street plunger named Jake Fields, a walrus-mustached broker whose stock ventures were almost as well known as his donations to charitable causes. Fields' friends gave a testimonial dinner for this broker-philanthropist. And at this dinner, when a lady who sat next to Fields asked him what he thought of Balzac, Fields shrugged and delivered the line: "I don't deal in them outside stocks."

Henry J. Kaiser has his own theory about work. "There is no such thing as work," Kaiser insists. "It's all occupation." . . . Capt. Robert P. Parsons, of the United States Navy, the medical officer in charge of the South Pacific base hospital where Eddie Rickenbacker and his crew are being treated, is publishing a biography of the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger—whose discoveries included a cure for pellagra . . . The Fort Monmouth soldiers who saw Benay Venuta in "By Jupiter"—in which the tall blonde wears a short skirt and jacket, trimmed with gold, and a crown befitting her role as Queen of the Amazon Warriors—told her: "Such enemies we should have."

Margie Hart's' press agent was in Washington a few days ago. At a cocktail party there he told of the censorship woes which have been besetting the strip-teaser. His listener seemed most sympathetic, although he confessed that he never has seen Margie in action. "The fact that Miss Hart is wearing less clothes now is the thing which is of especial interest to me," he stated . . . "Yeah?" asked the press agent. "Why?" . . . "My name's' Squires," the man replied. "I was the member of the WPB whose job it was to cut down the material used in women's clothing."

Elmer Davis requested the Chinese publication rights to Hans Habe's "A Thousand Shall Fall." It's being translated now . . . Josephine Houston, whose "Drummer Boy" song has been adopted by the Army War College as a theme for the Ground Forces, was asked: "Which battle inspired you to write 'Drummer Boy?' Was it Bataan, Wake or Guadalcanal?" Miss Houston confessed: "It wasn't a battle. It was inspired by Gene Krupa" . . . A ringsider at Spivy's heard a man mention gas rationing and said: "It's wonderful." When coffee rationing was mentioned, he again grinned: "Wonderful." "Say, are you a Fifth Columnist?" he was asked. "No," he answered, "Gag writer."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Katharine Cornell in "The Three Sisters," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Who Done It?" at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Thunder Birds," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Fortress" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"A Yank at Eton" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:01 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"A Star Is Born" at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You," at 2, 4:35, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ankle-Long Garb Irks Pretty Star

Susan Peters' contract is being fulfilled with a vengeance!

A clause in the young star's pact states that she does not have to show her very attractive underpinnings in so-called "leg art" photographs. The day this agreement was written into the contract, Miss Peters was cast in "Assignment in Brittany" which calls for her to wear but one black, ankle-length dress of the Mother Hubbard variety.

Next, she was asigned to the title role in "Gentle Annie," in which she wears dresses stylish in the last century! Naturally, they are all of shoe-top length.

"One more Mother Hubbard dress," the attractive Susan was heard to mutter, "and I'll gladly pose in a bathing suit!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. T'mor. & Sat. at 2:30
IMPORTANT—Prompt Curtain! No Seating During FIRST SCENE!
KATHARINE CORNELL presents
The Three Sisters
with Judith ANDERSON
Edmund GWENN • Ruth GORDON
Dennis KING • Gertrude MUSGROVE
Alexander KNOX • Katharine CORNELL

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
MAX GORDON presents
THE DOUGHGIRLS
A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS
CO-AUTHOR of "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "JUNIOR MISS"
with VIRGINIA FIELD • ARLEEN WHELAN
DORIS NOLAN • ARLENE FRANCIS
Staged by George S. Kaufman
THE COMIC SPIRIT ON A LARK IN WARTIME WASHINGTON
PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES! EVES and SAT MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 / ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $2.20 TAX INCL.
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
CONSTITUTION HALL
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
Artur Rubinstein, Pianist
TONIGHT 8:30
Snow's Concert Bureau
721 Eleventh St. N.W. RE. 4433

LITTLE — Frederic MARCH • Janet GAYNOR
"A Star Is Born"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU • MAE ROBSON
ANDY DEVINE • LIONEL STANDER
Screenplay by DOROTHY PARKER
1937 ACADEMY AWARD! In TECHNICOLOR!

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — 13th St. Near F
ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
WARNER BROS. HIT
'GENTLEMAN JIM'
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
And On Stage Betty BRUCE • 3 SWIFTS ROXYETTES
"GENTLEMAN JIM" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN — F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
'FLYING FORTRESS'
WARNER BROS. Picture with Richard GREENE
Also Warner Bros. featurette 'A SHIP IS BORN' IN TECHNICOLOR
Produced in Cooperation with U.S. Maritime Commission and U.S. Coast Guard

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL — F AT 14TH
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
GENE TIERNEY 'THUNDER BIRDS' in Technicolor
Stage . . JOHNNY DOWNS • JAN MURRAY . . other acts
Starts THURSDAY
Hedy LAMARR • Walter PIDGEON in "WHITE CARGO"
SHE IS TONDELAYO
Stage . . . DON RICE • VI-KINGS . . . other acts

PALACE — F AT 13TH
JUDY'S TERRIFIC
Last 2 days. Doors open 10:45
JUDY GARLAND Sings 13 Hits in "FOR ME and MY GAL"
Starts THURS.
GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND in "The MAJOR and the MINOR"

COLUMBIA — F AT 12TH
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:15
MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK at ETON"
Starts THURSDAY
"MOON and SIXPENCE"
ANY BONDS TODAY?

She rings the GONG in her LURONG*

*(It's a sarong with plenty of allure)
and how Hedy Lamarr wears it as Tondelayo in her co-starring role with Walter Pidgeon in M-G-M's WHITE CARGO
starting THURSDAY
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Any Bonds Today?

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — MET. 8662 — 9th bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 1:30 till 5 Exc. Sun
Starring BURLESQUE LANNA BARRI also BILLY BOOB REED
EVES $2.20 RES. SEATS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Latest MARCH OF TIME
THE FIGHTING FRENCH
New Facts—Exclusive Pictures—The Key to a Second Front.
PLUS:—Sensational News Special
THE BATTLE OF ORAN
Also Guadalcanal and Russian Front Action
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
WNAL NEWSCAST—Adm. 27c—Tax 3c

PIX — NOW SHOWING — Cont. 2:00 'til 11:30 p.m.
Held Over! by Popular Demand
Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
with ARTHUR STEWART
BARRYMORE ARNOLD

ACTION BURSTS ON THE SCREEN!
ROBERT TAYLOR
CHARLES LAUGHTON
BRIAN DONLEVY
STAND BY FOR ACTION
An M-G-M Picture
A Robert Z. Leonard Production
Coming Soon!

HERE IT IS! MILITARY MUSICAL HIT OF HITS!
7 Days' Leave
With 7 Big Surprises
1 Two Sensational Radio Stars GILDERSLEEVE & Ginny SIMMS
2 Two Solid Dance Bands Freddy MARTIN & Les BROWN And Their Orchestras
3 Two Famous Air Programs "TRUTH or CONSEQUENCES" & 'Court of Missing Heirs'
4 Overnight Comedy Star Find MARCY McGUIRE
5 MAPY CORTES Torrid Stepper from the Tropics
6 7 HOT SONG HITS 'Touch Of Texas', 'Can't Get Out Of This Mood', 'Neck Of The Chicken' . . . etc.
7 NEW SHOW SENSATIONS Peter Lind Hayes; Radio's Arnold Stang; Lynn, Royce & Vanya; others
No Wonder It's Taken The Nation—With All These Great Features Just The Supporting Cast For These 2 Gay Romantic Stars!
Victor MATURE Lucille BALL
Produced & Directed by TIM WHELAN
Original Screen Play by William Bowers, Ralph Spence and Curtis Kenyon & Kenneth Earl
THURSDAY at RKO KEITH'S
Now—Last 2 Days . . .
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT?"

Obituaries

Z. T. Jenkins Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Zachary Taylor Jenkins, 89, Government Printing Office employe for more than four decades before he retired 12 years ago, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H Street Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jenkins died Sunday at his home, 640 Seventh Street Northeast. Born near Doylestown, Pa., he had lived in Washington for the last 52 years. However, he always took pride in the memory of the years he spent as a printer on the Philadelphia Times, his family said.

Mr. Jenkins was a past master of Myron M. Parker Masonic Lodge and had been a member of Douglas Memorial Methodist Church. Since he came to this city, On September 27, he and his wife, Mrs. Amelia S. Jenkins celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Surviving are Mrs. Jenkins; three children, Henry L. Jenkins and Elsie A. Jenkins, of Washington and Walter Scott Jenkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

Memorial Services For Comdr. Newell Held at Atlanta

Word has been received here that Lieut. Comdr. Byron B. Newell, 32, of Atlanta, Ga., was killed in action October 26 during a naval battle in the Pacific.

Mrs. Newell, the former Eleanor Whitaker, daughter of Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce of Washington, and her two sons, Byron Bruce, jr., and John Whitaker Newell, have made their home in Atlanta since Commander Newell went on sea duty last March.

The family returned from Guam, where Commander Newell was stationed on the U. S. S. Goldstar, in September, 1941. Before that, Commander Newell spent a two-year tour at the Naval Observatory here.

A native of Camp Hill, Ala., Commander Newell spent most of his life in Atlanta. When he was 15 years old he entered Georgia Institute of Technology and received his appointment at the Naval Academy when he was 16. He was stationed in the Orient for a number of years.

A brother, Lieut. James Harold Newell, United States Navy Air Force, was recently awarded the Navy Cross for sinking a Japanese cruiser. He was executive officer of a squadron on the Lexington. Memorial services for Commander Newell were held Friday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sanderson's Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Mrs. Mabel Smith Sanderson, 58, wife of Col. Charles R. Sanderson, United States Marine Corps, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery after services at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel.

Washington born, Mrs. Sanderson died Sunday at her home, 4115 Military Road Northwest, after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith of this city and was married here 35 years ago. Since her marriage she has lived in many parts of the world, accompanying her husband on his various tours of duty.

For the past three years, Colonel Sanderson has been stationed here at Marine Corps headquarters. Surviving besides her husband are three children, Mrs. Robert W. Manning of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Lieut. John W. Sanderson, U. S. M. C., of La Jolla, Calif., and Lieut. Richard Sanderson, U. S. N. R., of Yorktown, Va., and three sisters.

Harry L. Godwin Dies in Baltimore; Rites Set Today

Harry L. Godwin, 45, brother-in-law of Needham C. Turnage, United States commissioner here, died at his home in Baltimore of a heart attack yesterday.

Born in Accomac County, Va., Mr. Godwin served in World War I, and since that time has been in the furniture business in Baltimore and Richmond. He was well known in Washington.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Godwin Turnage of 1222 Decatur Street Northwest; Miss Clara Godwin of the same address; Mrs. Ethel Chesser of Baltimore, and Mrs. Louise de Shong of Maplewood, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today in Baltimore.

Test Pilot of Byrd Expeditions Dies

Kansas City, Nov. 30 (AP).—Maj. Alton N. Parker, 47, test pilot for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expeditions to the North and South Poles, died unexpectedly of heart disease today in his hotel room at Miami, Fla.

Major Parker, a pilot with TWA's intercontinental division, accompanied Admiral Byrd on his 1928 expedition to the North Pole and two years later was the first American to set foot on the Antarctic Continent. Admiral Byrd gave him this honor because he was the senior marine in the south polar expedition. For his work on this expedition he was awarded the distinguished flying cross.

British Officer Took Own Life, Coroner Finds

Capt. M. P. Crawfurd, about 25, personal assistant to Harold Butler, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at the British Embassy, was found dead of a gunshot wound in his apartment, 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 2 p. m. yesterday. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

The body was discovered by Second Secretary Paul Scott Rankins of the embassy, who became suspicious when Crawfurd did not appear at work, knowing he had been despondent for some time.

Police, summoned to the scene, found the officer fully clothed on a daybed with a gunshot wound in the right temple. A 38-caliber Enfield service revolver lay beside him. Dr. Ray McCans of Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead upon arrival at the apartment.

Miss Downing's Funeral to Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Catherine F. Downing, who died Sunday at her home, 5125 North Capitol Street, will be held at St. Aloysius Church Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Downing, for the past 20 years chief clerk of the Office of the Recorder of Deeds.

Surviving are her five brothers, Rossa F. Downing, John A. Downing, Edminston, Md.; Dennis J. Downing, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Patrick J. Downing, Fordham University; Robert B. Downing, Washington, and three adopted children, Margaret Elizabeth Lyon-Heitkam, Doris M. Lyon and John T. Lyon, all of Washington.

Mrs. Lillian Ogle Dies at Her Home After Short Illness

Mrs. Lillian M. Ogle, 59, wife of William Edward Ogle, 4462 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, died Sunday at her home after several weeks' illness. Mrs. Ogle was born in Montgomery County, Md., and had lived in Washington for 48 years.

Her husband has been connected with Riggs National Bank for many years. They were married at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown in 1902.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Misses Mary Louise and Helen G. Ogle, Mrs. Edna O. Shephard and Mrs. Jean Mess, all of Washington, and Mrs. Glen Schneiders of Chicago, Ill.

George W. Guth, Oil Company Employe, Dies

George William Guth, 51, who has been in Washington the past three years as representative of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., died yesterday at his home, 2023 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

In ill health since last spring, Mr. Guth suffered from a heart ailment. He had been connected with the oil company for many years and before coming here was in the Westfield, N. J. office for eight years. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he was a Shriner and was still connected with Za-Ga-Zig Temple there.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Guth, and their two children, Phyllis Ann and George Stanley Guth, all of Arlington.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, ELOISE C. On Monday, November 30, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ELOISE C. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Ronald B. Anderson of 5029 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Anderson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CHIESA, MARIE. On Monday, November 30, 1942, MARIE CHIESA (nee Romazzo) of 911 6th st. nw., beloved wife of John Chiesa and mother of Louis and Michael Chiesa, Mrs. Mary Haines, Mrs. Thomas Costa, Mrs. Austin Guiffre and Mrs. Rose Messink. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass in Holy Rosary Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CLARK, LEANA Z. Entered eternal life on Monday, November 30, 1942, LEANA Z. CLARK, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Flippin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

DIERS, SADIE GOWER. Suddenly, on Monday, November 30, 1942, at her residence, 4722 Chesapeake st. nw., SADIE GOWER DIERS, beloved wife of Gustave B. Diers and mother of Madeline S. Reidy, Herman H. and William A. Diers and sister of Mrs. Annie L. Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWNING, CATHERINE F. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 5125 North Capitol st., CATHERINE F. DOWNING, beloved daughter of the late Col. Patrick J. and Margaret J. Downing. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, December 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DOWNING, CATHERINE F. Members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality of St. Aloysius Church are asked to assemble at the residence, 5125 North Capitol st., for the recitation of the customary prayers, on Tuesday, December 1, 1942, at 8:30 p. m.

EASBY, CHARLOTTE HARRIETT DAVIS. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, CHARLOTTE HARRIETT DAVIS EASBY of 2000 16th st. nw., wife of the late Thomas Barton Easby. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FOX, LOULON D. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence 1223 N. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., LOULON D. FOX, beloved wife of Corbin C. Fox, mother of Corbin C., jr., and Eugene Keith Fox and sister of Mrs. Lucille Peirce, Silver Spring, Md. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 2, 1942, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

GERARDI, JULIA MAY. On Monday, November 30, 1942, at Children's Hospital, JULIA MAY GERARDI, aged 9 years, beloved daughter of Victor and Margaret Rhodes Gerardi. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GERBER, PHILIP A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Raritan, N. J., PHILIP A. GERBER, aged 21 years, son of Charles Gerber and the late Mabel V. Nelson Gerber and brother of Louis, Carl and Charles Gerber. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GUTH, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Monday, November 30, 1942, at his residence, 2023 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., GEORGE WILLIAM GUTH, beloved husband of Mary S. Guth and father of Phillis Ann and George Stanley Guth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HEAD, GEORGE W. On Friday, November 27, 1942, GEORGE W. HEAD of 2800 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Annie E. Head and father of Verdie and Warren Head. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, ZACHARY TAYLOR. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at his residence, 640 7th st. ne., ZACHARY TAYLOR JENKINS, beloved husband of Amelia Jenkins and father of Harry L., Walter S. and Elsie Jenkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, MINNIE O. On Monday, November 30, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MINNIE O. KING of 946 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., wife of the late Percy M. King and mother of Ethel W. and Herbert M. King and grandmother of Eleanore W. King. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens. (Please omit flowers.)

MANDARA, ANTONETTA. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at the residence of her nephew, Frank J. Salatto, 3118 19th st. nw., ANTONETTA MANDARA, beloved wife of the late John Battista Mandara and mother of Mrs. Vincenza Tartaglia and John Mandara. Funeral will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3931 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 9 a. m. Hilgh requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McKELVY, EMMA S. Suddenly, on Monday, November 30, 1942, EMMA S. McKELVY, beloved wife of the late John A. McKelvy and mother of Mahlon A. Talbott. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, FRANCES M. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 4711 De Bussey Parkway, Bethesda, Md., FRANCES M. MILLER, beloved wife of Preston E. Miller, mother of Helen L., Mildred L., Thomas W. Miller, Harry Mahlon Hanger and sister of Mrs. John C. Brooke and Mrs. W. B. Lynham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

NICHOLS, ALBERTA LOUISE. On Monday, November 30, 1942, ALBERTA LOUISE NICHOLS, daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Nichols. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OGLE, LILLIAN M. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, LILLIAN M. OGLE of 4462 MacArthur blvd., the beloved wife of William Edward Ogle and mother of Mary Louise, Helen Ogle, Mrs. Edna Shepherd, Mrs. Glen Schneiders and Mrs. Jean Ogle Mess. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victory at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

PEASE, JULIA T. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, JULIA T. PEASE, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Pease and mother of Charles E. and James L. Pease and Mrs. Harry J. Watson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERNA, FRANK, JR. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, FRANK PERNA, Jr., of 4000 Brandywine st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine M. Perna and father of Frank, Fred, Anne Marie Perna; son of the late Frank and Alice Dean Perna, and brother of Mrs. Anna Peck Tucker and Mrs. John Ureioli of New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PERNA, FRANK. A special communication of William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., is called for 12 noon, Tuesday, December 1, 1942, to attend the funeral of our late brother, FRANK PERNA. Services at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 1 p. m.

C. G. WEBER, Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

POWELL, SAMUEL. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, SAMUEL POWELL, beloved father of Edward F. Powell, Mrs. Doris E. Crowley and Mrs. Ruth V. Dulin. Funeral services will be held at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RIGHTER, the Rev. STEPHEN WARD. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the residence, 168 Mitchell st., West Orange, N. J., the Rev. STEPHEN WARD RIGHTER, beloved husband of Mary Carter Righter. Services at his home Tuesday morning, December 1, at 11 o'clock.

RINEHART, JOHN C. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, John C. Rinehart, K. C. C. H., on Wednesday, December 2, 1942, at 2 p. m. at Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw. Friends invited.

(Signed) ORIE L. BEARDSLEY, K. C. C. H., Wisemaster.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 50 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LL. 1657.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, MA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guaranteed. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE—YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?
A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, child's pet; name "Patches." TR. 5932 after 5 p. m.

BLACK WALLET, containing money and gas-ration book A, F-898405-G, and C book F-87245FZ, draft card, etc. HYattsville 5141.

CAT, large gray Persian; nick in left ear. Answers to name Rickey. Reward. ME. 3835.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, gray saddle back, tan face, white legs. GL. 3375.

EAR MOLD, crystal, attached to black wire for hearing aid; vic. of Minn. and Pa. se. FR. 8300, Ex. 712, after 7 p. m.

GAS RATION BOOK, A-F60174-A, issued to Anna Heavrin, 1120 25th st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Bryan K. Ogden, 3518 Newark st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A AND C, George A. Grove, 1767 Lanier pl. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK F-96551-A issued to T. J. Bingley, 334 Allison st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK F-424960-C. Return to Mrs. J. H. Huston, 9 East Tromnapple st., Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A-F208074H, issued to O. G. Horton, 506 Wash. st., Roanoke, Rapids, N. C.

GASOLINE-RATION BOOK A, F-668411-N, Jane E. Nachman, Box 179, Route 2, Vienna, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued Mrs. Robert Guyer, 4217 Van Ness st. nw. EM. 0170.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Augusto Maurer, 4527 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md. AD. 7760.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Mrs. Myrtle L. Parker, 3545 S st. nw. EM. 9438.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Rebecca Davis, Pontiac, 1937, 717 21st st. ne. Phone LIn. 8112.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-868923-G, issued to Nora G. Pentrest. Call HO. 3812.

GAS-RATION BOOKS—1 A book and 1 C book, F-209243-A-2. Issued to Louis A. Johnson, Irving st. nw. AD. 5385.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Reg. card, permit, billfold. Charles Saddis, 4616 46th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, No. 748870-A2—In red cigarette case, cont. papers and cash. Reward. E. G. Sadler, WI. 4874.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, A-155096, issued to Mr. M. Miklick, 1804 Lawrence st. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK A
Issued to Clifford R. Hope, 3541 Brandywine st. nw. EM. 0286.

GOLD FRAME GLASSES with rubber bands behind each earpiece. Rew. CO. 6092

IRISH SETTER found in vicinity of Glover Park. WO. 7845.

NOTE BOOK—SMALL BLACK
Containing important papers, left in cab Saturday night. Reward. EM. 8880.

PIN, fan-shaped, heavy gold, green enamel, small diamonds, large tourmaline. Reward. TE. 4291.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM
Pictures young man riding bucking broncos, also football photos. Cab companies please note. $10 reward. Tel. SH. 0631.

POCKETBOOK containing a large sum of money, a couple thousand identification papers, and A and C gasoline ration books. Reward. Return Leon Rousseau, 2624 Garfield st. nw.

POCKETBOOK, black leather; between Rollingwood and Westmoreland Circle; containing gas ration book, mMoney, driver's license and defense stamps. Call WO. 8150 after 5; call WI. 1891. Reward.

SMALL brown alligator bag cont. keys, ident. picture. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 815.

WATCH—Gold Hamilton railroad style, initials S. P. T. in back. Good reward, no questions. Phone AD. 0377.

WRIST WATCH—LADY'S ELGIN
Yellow gold; engraved "From Hy." Reward. LI. 1255.

LOST—Gas-ration book A, F-265305-H, Laurence E. Sammons, Dahlgren, Va.

FOUND, lady's black handbag, Friday, Nov. 27, left in auto from Alexandria to 5th and K sts., D. C. Glebe 8155.

FOUND—Defense stamp book. R. W. Waters. NA. 8840.

FOUND—Locket, gold; Sun., Wisc. Ave. EM. 3384.

FOUND—At 14th and Pk. rd., lady's brown leather billfold. Important identification papers. CO. 3368.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, fine color, 1½ carats, $275; 1 carat, yellow gold, $150; 3½ carats lady's platinum solitaire, $750; also large assortment of smaller and larger stones.
LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

MEN, WOMEN—WANT VIM? Stimuants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1. Trial size 35c. SAVE MONEY—buy regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3690. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $3. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and eve. classes. Bombard & Weinman, 1358 Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 6618.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JULIUS ABONOFF, Attorney,
820 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the Application of Louis Utzechowsky for change of name. Civil Action No. 17848. Louis Utzechowsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Louis Richard Kurtin, and having applied to this court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 20th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 19TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 24.1.8

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN RESTAURANT AT 147 B STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust dated July 27, 1942, recorded in Liber 7777, folio 21, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of a party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., a one-half undivided interest in said restaurant business (including one-half interest in the chattels, fixtures and lease as described in said chattel deed of trust).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior trust, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. The purchase price to be paid in cash.

CARL A. MARSHAL
(Investment Bldg.)
HAROLD BRODY
(Fort Knox, Ky.)
Trustees.

D—Dec1.2.3.4.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTER WORK and general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.
CARPENTER Repairs, remodeling. 25 yr. exp. JA. 1849-J.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $199 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—State experience, age, salary expected. Box 815, Washington Post.

AUTO FINANCE ADJUSTOR
YOUNG MAN, 25-45
Experienced collecting automobile finance accounts. Must understand business thoroughly. Excellent salary. Opportunity.
See Mr. F. B. Bush
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
OXford 3238

BAKERS, EXPERIENCED, $40-$50. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BAKER—$45 WEEK
ALL AROUND MAN. STEADY JOB. CALL CO. 2980 AFTER 7:30 P. M.

BARBER—First class hotel; best salary. Mr. Bert Brown, RE. 3167.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER for evening work, 60 and 35-cent shop; no license required; 1715 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$35 guar. Ralph's Barber Shop, 2117 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER SHOP PORTER—Good salary. 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER, regardless of age; 1 steady, 1 eves. Top wages. 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBERS (2). District license not required; $35 and commission. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER (American); 65 per cent commission. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 8032.

BARTENDER, experienced, 6-day week; good pay, including meals. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $18 guarantee and commission; steady job. 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
MAN FOR CIRCULATION WORK.
Early Morning Hours, 3 to 7 A. M.
Must Have Automobile.
Apply to Mr. Wise,
4805 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
4 to 8 P. M.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street, N. W.

CIGAR CLERK
Good salary; permanent position. Striner Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

COLLECTOR
With car. No soliciting. $50 weekly guaranteed. See Mr. Koonin, 2375 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 5800, from 10 to 12 noon.

COOK, experienced, at WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 5914 Georgia ave. nw. Good wages.

COOK
White, for sand dredge. Apply 3020 K St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN and short-order cook; no Sunday work; $35 per week. 1313 E nw.

COUNTERMAN
GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN
CALL AT
3212 NO. WASHINGTON BLVD.
ARLINGTON, VA.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets, N. W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street, N. W.

DELIVERY BOY for liquor store; references; good salary. 1845 Col. rd. nw.

DISHWASHERS
COLORED BUS BOYS
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets, N. W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street, N. W.

DRIVER
White. Permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guar. and com. WO. 7400.

DRIVERS
Must know N.W. Section.
Good Salary.
Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELECTRICIAN HELPERS
Wanted immediately. Call Jack Stone, DI. 1440.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED PORTERS
Experienced, high schoo education required.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS (2)—Steady work; well paid. 4706 14th st. nw. GE. 6700.

JUMPER
AT ONCE.
Apply 1016 9th St. N.W.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN
Preferably experienced in meeting public. Previous merchandise or sales experience not necessary. Start about $40 week. Emp. Office, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. No fee.

MAN
To drive delivery truck. Apply Brewood after 9:30 a. m. 1217 G St. N.W.

MAN—COLORED
To do cleaning, bale paper, etc., in office building. Must have experience and references. Hours, 5 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. No Saturdays nor Sundays. Call Mr. Birrel, HO. 2476 during day.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced, steady position, excellent pay. Apply Mr. Noon, 5853 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

MEN—TO DO TREE WORK; $30 WEEK TO START; MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. CALL LA PLATA 3160 AFTER 6 P. M.

MEN, 18 TO 35, DRAFT-EXEMPT; GOOD WAGES; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT 3108 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 9 TO 5.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS, $90-$100
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

MESSENGER AND JUNIOR CLERK
To learn office routine. Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
Draft Exempt Man
For Maintenance Division of Housing Development
Steady Position—Good Salary
Buckingham Community
3900 4th St. North
ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 5000.

PAYROLL clerk, $125.
Typist-invoice clerk, $125.
Salesmen, with car; salary and comm.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work in our D. C. and Southern Studios. Top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PLATE PRINTERS, steel and copper plate, wet and dry work; highest wages, steady work. Hand and automatic presses. Unusual opportunity in Philadelphia. Transportation arranged for. State age and experience. Write Box M-824, Washington Post.

PRESSER-TAILOR
Experienced; steady job; good pay. 506 G st. nw.

PORTER—Colored; for barber shop. 5522 Conn. nw. EM. 8032.

PORTER
Drugstore experience. Good opportunity. 2921 Nichols ave. se. TR. 7666.

PORTERS for barber shop, to work days or nights. Apply Ewell's barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

Service Station Attendant
Good proposition for good man. Apply 1803 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ROUGH SPOTTER
AT ONCE.
Apply 1016 9th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—Porters, truck drivers, grocery clerks. Short hours, big pay. Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave. CO. 2480.

$15 WEEK—LIVE IN
White girl, light laundry. General honusework. Private room. Health card. OR. 5128.

COLORED MAN—Work and deliver; delicatessen, liquor store; good pay. 1824 North Capitol st.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 Day
CARPENTERS
$10 Day
STEADY WORK
ALL-WINTER JOB
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

WANTED
STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Immediate Openings
ALL INSIDE WORK
RADIO
REPAIR
MEN
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Has Vacancies in Delivery Department for
TRUCK DRIVERS
FURNITURE HELPERS
JUMPERS
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 A. M.-6:15 P. M. Daily
12:30 P. M-9:00 P. M. Thursday

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS
STOCK MEN
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

WRAPPERS
and
PACKERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH
AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

ACCOUNTANT
Local C. P. A. Firm requires one or more experienced Accountants
Permanent Position
Good Salary
State draft status, experience, age, and salary desired.
Box M-817, Washington Post

Carpenters and Cabinet Makers
(Finish)
Growing airline offer permanent positions.
Starting salary $225 per month. Must have draft deferment.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

JANITOR
Experienced
Fifth Class Engineer needed immediately for large downtown apartment building. Must be familiar with automatic heat. No children. Sober, clean and polite.
Excellent Salary and Fine Apartment for Right Man
See or Call Mr. Welch,
Between 12 and 1 P. M.
405 Investment Building

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

HAT MAN
take charge of department
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
IN
SELLING
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Immediate
Openings
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
1320
F ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

USHERS AND DOORMAN
18 YRS. OF AGE OR OVER
Apply
MR. DAVIS
LOEW'S CAPITOL THEATRE
AFTER 11 A. M.

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
White or Colored Kitchen Helpers Wanted.
High Wages, Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
Quick Advancement for Steady Qualified Workers. Apply
At Steward's Desk

PORTER
Colored, for stockroom of retail liquor store.
References Required.
Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

ENGINEER
5th Class Janitor Experienced
Needed immediately for large downtown apartment building. Must be familiar with automatic heat. No children, sober, clean and polite.
Excellent Salary and Fine Apartment for Right Man
See or Call Mr. Welch
Between 12 and 1 P. M.
405 Investment Building

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometer Oper., $135
N. E. Vic., general office work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

- FLAT WORK ASSORTERS
- FLAT WORK MARKERS

WHITE
EXPERIENCED
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS
Needed
Full or Part Time
with or without bicycles
Room 200
Miss Hager
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
Neat Appearing
Must Be Good Cleaners
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

ENGINEERING
Positions Open
Chainmen Rodmen
Instrumentmen
Call Mr. Swan, HI. 1400
or write Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md., or appear in person Camp Springs, Md.

Truck Mechanic
First Class
Good Hours
No Sunday, night work or legal holidays
Sick leave with pay and vacations with pay.
Starting salary $2100 year
Only first class need to apply.
1421 N. Capitol St.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
YOUNG LADY. AFTERNOONS, 1:30 P. M. TO 5:30 P. M. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY
PIX THEATER
13TH & N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIERS and assistant cashiers wanted at once. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

CASHIER-TELLER—OPEN
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E STREET, N. W.

Dictaphone Operator, $100
No Saturday work.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

Life's Darkest Moment

"I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS AND ADD TO ALL YOU ARE GOING THROUGH, BUT YESTERDAY YOUR SISTER DROPPED YOUR FAVORITE BOOGIE WOOGIE RECORD AND CRACKED IT."
THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO READ THE LETTER FROM HOME

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

¶ NO NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
- MARKERS
- CHECKERS
- WRAPPERS

Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

The
HECHT COMPANY
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
WAITRESSES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FILE CLERKS, $120
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

GIRL FOR FLORIST SHOP
Neat appearance, good salary.
WO. 4155

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STREETS, N. W.

HOUSEKEEPER, white. Northern, settled; neat and quiet; no smoking nor drinking. Can obtain comfortable home and small salary in return for light household duties; no laundry or children. 1363 Park rd. nw.

LADIES
TO DO OUTSIDE PROMOTION AND CHECK UP WORK; AGE 21-40. APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

NURSERY GOVERNESS
or nurse for children aged 2 and 6. EM. 0259.

Private Secretary, $30
Opportunity with writer.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

STENOGRAPHER, $30-$35
Advertising layouts. Publication.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

Steno.-General Office, $30 wk.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
(8) FOR ALEX. VICINITY, $130. Some part-time work.
SECY.-STENOG., Arl. vic., $35.
STENOGRAPHER, knowl. of bkp., $150.
TYPIST, S. E. Sec., $125.
(5) TYPISTS, $1440.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
proficient in shorthand; defense plant; start about $1,500 per year base rate. SCHUTTIG & CO., 9th and Kearney sts. ne. MI. 8200.

STENOGRAPHER
(File Experience)
State age and experience. Salary $150 per month. Box M-816, Washington Post.

TYPIST, $100
Receptionist. Good telephone voice.
ADAME AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPING TEACHER, $150
Commercial School. Day and evening classes. Degree necessary.
ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST
39-hour, 5½-day week. Steady position and real opportunity for rapid advancement in local branch of a nationally known fire-insurance company. Apply 409 Woodward Building.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E STREET, N. W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

INTELLIGENT young woman to be all-around assistant to editor of national business news. Call EX. 6250.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

OFFICE CLERKS
Compile daily reports
Take Inventory
Post charges
Experience Unnecessary
—If—
Good at Figures
Apply
MR. WOODING
Shoreham Hotel
Gasoline Service Station
2502 Calvert St. N.W.

Young Women
Experienced in Classified Advertising soliciting will be considered for positions with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.
Apply in person
to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Weekdays 9 to 5 P. M.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
No Sundays or Holidays
Permanent Position
Typing Required
Good Salary
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
Apply
Employment Office
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER—TEMPORARY WORK—RA. 7753.

Interior Decorator
To Sell Drapes, Slip Covers. Excellent Opportunity.
Apply
Mazor Masterpieces
911-13 7th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY for cigar and newsstand. Exclusive hotel. Apply B. Dougherty, Willard Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

SILK FINISHERS
Experienced Only
Good Pay; Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Money
Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY
WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The
HECHT CO.
SALESPEOPLE
ALL DEPARTMENTS
FULL-TIME WORK
No Experience Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office, Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

• • •
openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

SODA DISPENSER
Girl, white, for soda fountain. Night work, 4 to 12 p. m. Excellent pay. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Young Women, White, Attractive, Between Ages 18 and 35
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $95 A MONTH AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires the services of a
CASHIER
Fairly Experienced
Familiar with National Cash Register. Prefer young lady with department store experience.
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Stenographer
Experienced in secretarial ability and tabulating typing for accounting office.
Permanent—Good Salary
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

STORE CLERK
No Experience Necessary
To Work in
BETHESDA, MD.
Call Mr. LeRoy, EM. 3783
After 7 P. M.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Desires Services of Young Woman
ABILITY TO TYPE REQUIRED
SHOULD BE GOOD AT FIGURES
5-Day 40-Hour Week
SALARY—$1512 Per Year
NA. 6684 for Appointment

STENOGRAPHER
Pleasant and Interesting Work
Room 418
Woodward Building

WOMEN
to Learn
OFFSET PHOTOGRAPHY
Some knowledge of camera work desirable.
Approximately $1300 While Learning
Call TEmple 3400
After 6 P. M.

Saleswomen
Excellent opportunity for young women over
18 Years of Age
Salary and Commission
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

CLERKS
for
Large Dry Cleaning Stores
Steady Work, Good Pay
No Experience Necessary
Call Mr. LeRoy
After 7 P. M. EM. 3738

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMEN
to Learn
OFFSET PRESS WORK
Salary about $1300
while learning
Call TEmple 3400
after 6 p. m. for appointment

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
Cook, General Houseworker
$15 Week—Live In.
Three in family. Call Randolph 8201.

WOMAN, white, settled, 1 b.w.; sm. apt., 1 adult; live in; $5, rm., brd. 1424 Chapin, Apt. 46.

G. H. W.—$15—LIVE IN
COUPLE, LENSINGTON, MD. NO SUNDAYS (5½ DAYS). SH. 8975.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Burton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

Practical Nurse
$100 Month
Permanent position, take full charge 8-month-old child. Live in. Own room. References. Phone OR. 0820 today.

NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 3 in family. Good hours; no cooking; no Sundays. Pay according to ability. 1213 Hemlock st. nw. GEorgia 0198.

WHITE WOMAN—Care for 1-year-old child; $10 week and carfare. SL. 5171.

RELIABLE woman, white or colored to take charge of house for five naval officers; Chevy Chase, Md.; on bus line; sleep out; refs. required; good wages to right person. Call OL. 0006 after 7 p. m.

EXPERIENCED woman complete care small house, young child; prefer white; start $70; live in. Arlington GL. 6442.

CHILD'S NURSES—SEVERAL
White, $60 month. Ladies' Exchange. 1705 De Sales st. nw. National 4365.

PART TIME.
CHAMBERMAID
MON.-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.
GOOD PAY FOR GOOD WORK.
Apply 2 Thomas Circle N.W.

REFINED WHITE GIRL
No housework; assist with infant; $13 week; plain cooking; go South winter. Call after 6 p. m. CO. 2000, Ext. 706-K.

WOMAN 35-50 YRS. OLD
Colored; settled, reliable; to take complete charge of small apt. and small child; $10.50 and carfare; no Sundays. RA. 7756.

HOUSEWORKER, $15 WK.
White; live in; small family. Call Mrs. Booth, WOodley 2730.

COLORED GIRL, g. h. w. and laundry; live in; $35 mo. WO. 7668.

(1) COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN
Live in—$85 Mo.
Accustomed to antiques; for general housework. Knowledge of waiting on tables. No cooking, no laundry. No heavy cleaning. Large, pleasant room, share bath.
(2) HOUSEMAN—LIVE OUT
Older man accustomed to heavy housework.
—Georgetown—
Both must have first class references. Write M-826, Washington Post, or phone HO. 8716.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
General houseworker for family with children; sleep in; no laundry. Liberal salary. References. Write Box M-819, Washington Post, or call WO. 2493.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22
CARPENTER, white, general repairing by contract; work guaranteed. LU. 1010.

QUALIFIED toolmaker, machinist and inspector desires position as foreman. Reply Box 882, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wishes job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 0098.

JR. EXECUTIVE. Christian, 33 yrs.; well-bred; traveled; University Paris; speak fluent French; hotel and stage management experience; unlimited social, business contacts. Box 894 Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23
AVAILABLE evenings, P.G. bkkpr.; 60c hr. 15 yrs. exp. Box 895, Washington Post.

GIRL (COLORED) wants work as maid in store or office; clean, honest. DI. 6408.

GIRL (COLORED) wishes work as waitress or short-order cook from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. MI. 1448.

GOV. EMPLOYED capable stenographer wants part-time evening stenog. work, preferably in exchange for room or room and board. Box 899, Wash. Post.

COLORED GIRL neat and reliable as elevator operator, waitress or char. HO. 0945.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24
COOK, white, wishes position, without family washing; live in house. Will not sleep in basement room; references. Box 897, Washington Post.

GIRL (COLORED) wants part-time morning or day's work. MI. 8784.

NURSE, trained, colored, no maid, wishes care of infant in apt. 5½ days; 8:30 to 6; $15 plus car fare. LUd. 6494.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or apartment cleaning. NO. 8128.

COLORED WOMAN wants full, part-time, or day's work. HO. 4524.

COLORED WOMAN wants part-time work. NO. 7950.

COLORED GIRL wants housework; short hours; no Sundays. LI. 6149.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3725 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HOBart 5028

CONFIDENTIAL
Christmas Loans
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

RESTAURANT
For sale or rent—Completely furnished; Route 1; 3 miles south of Alexandria; beer and wine license on and off; living quarters. Receipts about $400 weekly. ALex. 9582, Mr. Rogers.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appt.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Sgle. rm. for girl, gentile; ref.; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

AMES ST. NE., 3950—Large front room for 2. Conv. to bus. Private home.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom next bath in private home. GL. 1431.

ARLINGTON.
Newly furn. large front room, semipvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. CH. 1975.

BELMONT RD, N.W., 1808—Girl to share twin bedroom with another; privileges; private family; conv. trans.

BELVEDERE, APT. 603, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.; large room, double bed; 2 employed young ladies; semiprivate bath; downtown. NA. 9683.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Coal heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CALIF. ST. NW., 2136, Apt. 202—Large twin bdrm.; 2 gentile men or emp. cple.; ½ blk. trans.; 10 min. downtown.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Nicely furn. rm.; next semi-pvt. bath; exc. trans.; gentleman; $25. OR. 0998.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3826 McKinley st. nw., 3rd floor; lge. room, accom. 2 girls; conv. to meals and trans.; 2 doors Conn. ave.; $30 mo. OR. 3789.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. rm., 3 windows; also dble. rm.; twin beds; 1½ blk. bus. WO. 7595.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm twin bedrm.; man shr. with another; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $20 mo. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; southeast exposure; gentile; $35 month. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE—4200 Military rd. nw.; single and double room for Govt. girls, gentiles; good transportation OR. 6997.

CLEVELAND PK., nr. Conn.—Attractive, comfortable rm. for gentleman; next to bath; private family. WO. 5030.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attractive room, gentleman; owners; $30; phone, shower.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, e. h.-w.; comf. rms. steam heat; men. AD. 4230.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 319—Lge., double room, twin beds; next bath; good transportation. TA. 5702.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful dble. rm. for 2 young men; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners, DU. 2296 after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; fireplace; next bath. 1640 21st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th St. NW.—Bright twin-bed room; 2d floor; l. h. k., basement room.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1769 Church st. nw., between P and Q sts.)—One-half block from bus; freshly papered and painted, well-furnished single rooms for quiet ladies in home of couple; bath on same floor; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace. References.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1202—Large front, twin bedroom, for gentile gentlemen; government employes; private home; between 2 car lines. AD. 6495.

FAIRMONT NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Lovely warm front room, twin beds, for 2 men or employed couple.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk, dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Lg. front rm. for 2; reasonable. ADams 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 2236 Observatory pl.—Double room, next bath; private home; unl. phone; $40 month. EM. 6220.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furnished single room for gentile gentleman; near transportation. EM. 9539.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm., So. exp.; beautyrest mattress; semipriv. bath; for gentile gentleman in home of adults. WO. 9363.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 9—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; next bath; close to War, Navy Bldg. Call after 6 p. m.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf. sgl. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; men. FR. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

EYE ST. NW., 1909—Large, front double room for 2 gentlemen; excel. transp.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 412—Bright dble. rm.; next bath; ½ blk. trans.; unl. phone. RA. 4386.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467 (Apt. 24)—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; share with another young man; shower; Jewish; $18 mo. AD. 6423.

MARYLAND AVE. SW., 637—2 large, attractive furn. double front rooms for gentlemen, Govt. employes; home atmosphere; block car line. DI. 6415.

MASS. AND CALIF. AVES. (vic. Embassies) Studio room suit. for 2 girls; kitchen, laundry, phone and entertaining facilities. References. AD. 2639.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Park rd. nw.—Lovely rm. for ref. gentleman; also twin bedrm.; private home; references. CO. 1744.

MT. PLEAS., 1833 Park rd. nw.—Gentleman wishes room mate; lge corner rm., twin beautyrest; huge closet; 2d floor, near bath.; ref. HO 8842.

MT. PLEASANT—Clean, quite well-furn. rm., semi-pvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; gentlemen. Ref. AD. 1014.

N ST. NW., 1712—First floor; front rm. for 2 gentlemen; $20 each per mo.

N AND NEW HAMPSHIRE (½ blk. Dupont Cir.)—Lg. frt. dble. rm.; unl. ph.; $30 sgle.; $35 dble. EX. 5096.

N ST. NW., 1409—Lge., second flr. frt., twin beds, adj. bath; suitable 2 employed. Available Friday.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, warm room for one or two; also small single; walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5125—Large, bright room for 2 girls, gentiles; $5 week each. TA. 9668.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—First-floor double bedroom, basement, kitchen; all conveniences; adults. DU. 0294.

OGLETHORPE NW., 329—Master rm., pvt. shwr.; newly dec.; 2 men. RA. 6120.

PARK RD. N.W., 2025—Lrg. lovely rms.; sgle. and dbl.; Gentile; coal heat; good trans. MI. 9713.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin st. nw.—Attr. large front room, adj. bath; shower; bus at door; suitable for 2. OR. 9116.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1344—Very lg. 1st. fl. frt. rm. for 3 emp. gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MI. 9501.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3042—2 rms. suit. for 2 girls; unl. ph. EM. 7591.

SHERMAN AVE., 13, Takoma Pk., Md.—Lovely rm.; newly furn.; dble. bed.; suit. 2 girls; $35 mo. SL. 3838.

WHITEHAVEN PKWAY, N.W., 3602—Large nicely furn. basement room; pvt. bath; for gentlemen; conv. trans.; sgls. $35; dble. $40. WO. 2627.

80. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4619—Nice double room next to bath; girls only. DU. 2643.

2ND ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, telephone in room; laundry privileges; suitable employed couple or 2 or 3 girls. Gentiles. GE. 4291.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Sgle. rm. for girl and 1 dble. for couple. GE. 0273.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Rm. for 1 or 2; 4 wind., 2 exp.; conv. trans. TA. 8256.

13TH ST. NW., 3200 (14th st. car line)—Room for young girl to share with 2 others; also small garage for rent.

13TH ST. NW., 5315—2 girls for twin bedrm.; excel. trans. Call TA. 3739.

13TH N.W., 3305—Young girl to share large room; phone service; conv. transportation; with Jewish family; $20. NO. 7381.

14TH AND CLIFTON N.W.—Large double room, adj. bath; coal heat; elevator service; on car line; restaurant next door. Gentile gentlemen. NO. 2960.

14TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—Light, roomy, studio rm. for 2; avail. Dec. 1; women or married cple. pref. DE. 3268.

16TH ST. NW., 5915—Dbl. rm. next to bath in pvt. home; conv. trans. GE. 0146.

18TH NE., 3602—Large front rm., twin beds; next bath, 1 block bus. DU. 2218.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Double room with or without breakfast; near transportation.

23D NW., 619 (nr. new War Dept.)—Single room; next bath; private home; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p. m.

2423 18T ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

33D ST. N.W., 5713—Newly furn.; sgl. $25 mo.; dbl. $40 mo. Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., evenings only; bet. 7 and 9. WO. 6261.

COMP. dble. bedrm., suit. for cple or 2 men; phone, maid service. 1345 Vermont ave. nw. DU. 6341.

NEAR LIBRARY and Capitol—Bedrm., twin beds, private bath, in private home; gentlemen only; $25 each mo. LI. 1701.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE 2 GENTLEMEN. NO. 5865.

WEST OF 16TH ST., near Park—Double room, plenty of light and heat. Private family. Reference required. TA. 9882.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9454.

WELL-FURN. lge. rm. for 2 emp. ladies; twin beds; 2 closets; pvt. bath; unl. ph.; det. home; quiet nw. section; on bus line; priv. RA. 1664 after 5 p. m.

COUNTRY HOME, large rm., twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. from White House; share car; meals if necessary. Elmwood 537.

PRIVATE HOME—Master bedrm., twin beds; private bath; conv. Mass. ave. and crosstown bus lines; unlim. phone; Gentiles; men only or employed couple; $50. Call WO. 1957 or WO. 7900.

WELL-FURN. rm.; suitable for gentlemen; Jewish family; conv. trans. HO. 8738.

LARGE dble. room; next bath; downtown location. ME. 3346.

NICELY FURN. ROOM in pvt. home for 2 girls; reas.; good trans. AD. 5497.

FRONT studio room for single man; newly decorated; large closet, excellent view; semi-private bath; convenient trans.; gentile; $38 mo. HO. 3290, Ext. 304, before 5 p. m.

LARGE front rm.; share with refined Gentile girl; $20 mo; excel. trans. WO. 2777.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40
McLEAN, VA.—2 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, lge. closet space, heat and electricity; 1 block D. C. bus; adults. Elmwood 671.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41
ARLINGTON—Large, cheerful room, twin beds, for 2 adults; conv. 2 10c bus lines and stores. 5011 N. 13th. OX. 4194.

ARLINGTON (Conv. Trans. Pentagon, D. C.)—Comf. single room; semi-bath; new priv. home; also dble. rm. men. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON—S.E. room; twin beds; conv. Pantagon and trans.; men pref. GL. 1275.

ARLINGTON (Restricted Neighborhood)—Large dbl. room; newly furn.; adult home; no other roomers; unlim. tel.; excel. 10c trans.; Gentile gentlemen. CH. 9397.

ARLINGTON—Lovely corner rm.; double or twin beds; suitable either 1 or 2; on bus line War and Navy Bldgs. CH. 6792.

ARLINGTON—Cheerful, warm room in new home of adults; priv. or semi-priv. bath; car. opt. 10c Lee Hwy. bus. GL. 3489.

ARLINGTON, 4923 14th st. N.—Large dbl. twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; laundry priv.; $45. Conv. War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 3526.

PENTAGON GIRLS—Single room, new house, new furniture. 152 Wesmond Drive (Lynhaven), Alexandria, Va.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, new home; conv. trans. & Pentagon; gentleman. TE. 2117, aft. 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
A ST. NE., 708 (walking distance Govt. bldgs.), 2 car lines. Excel. food. Coil-spring beds. Gentlemen. FR. 3370.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPRESS BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS: opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Berwyn 99.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. nw.)—Immed. vacancies; excel. trans. OR. 1217.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2610—Girl to share dbl. rm. with another; $40 mo. AD. 5567

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1339—Maple furn.; dry comf. basement; also upstairs, dbl. room; delicious home-cooked meals; $35 to $40 mo. Gov't workers pref. HO. 3868.

K ST. N.W., 1331 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 3 girls or young men; also rm., 2 yng. men; $40 mo. ME. 7314.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rm. for girls; finest home cooking; unl. tel.; good trans. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

PARK RD., 1929—Young man to share room with another; $45 month. AD. 0642.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Vacancies for girls, $40; also double rm.; excel. trans.

2 to share light cheery room; good food. "A Home Away From Home." GL. 6385.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. Ave.)—Famous for food; vacancies 2 men and 2 women DU. 1264.

JEWISH HOME—Bamt. twin bedrm.; pvt. ba., shwr.; ent.; 1 or 2; bd. opt. NO. 4005.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
Mt. Pleasant — Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45
HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. HYattsville 0667.

TABLE BOARD 46
1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
ARLINGTON — Apt.; employed women; semiprivate bath. GL. 6684.

O ST. NE., 803—Furn. apt., 2 rms., kitchen and bath. LU. 0409.

GIRARD NW., 1343—2 rm. basement apt., pvt. bath and entrance; adults. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK—Overlooks Westchester Apts.; beautifully furn. 18th century furniture, liv. rm., din., bedrm., bath, lge. back porch; spacious grounds; conv. bus trans.; pref. settled cple. EM. 9076, eves.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1120 25TH ST. NW., Apt. 3—Front 2-room apt.; also 1 dbl. room; conv. to Govt. bldgs. and streetcar. Apply Apt. 3, 3d flr.

400 SOUTHERN AVE. SE.—Mod. bas't apt., pvt. country home; 1 blk. bus; quiet Gentile cple; $38.50; also nice rm. LI. 5059.

WILL SHARE my apartment with another employed lady; excellent transportation 16th st. nw. DU. 7626, Apt. 306.

WARM RM., l.h.k., quiet settled daytime employed gentile. 121 C st. se.

NEWCOMER from Ill., Ind., Ohio or North, small apt. avail. Dec. 3; quiet, daytime emp. man and wife, gentiles, no children or pets. 121 C st. se.

Beautifully Furnished
2 bedrooms; will accom. 6 people. N.E. section. $135 mo. Everything furn. LI. 0022.

APTS., UNFURN. 52
SUITLAND, MD. (opposite new Census Bldg.)—75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS ONLY, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
OFFICE AT 1713 K ST. N.W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
QUIET BACHELOR wants modern, unfurnished, 1 room, k. & b.; conv. downtown. About $40. DI. 1277.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt. with kitchen and bath before Dec. 15; near Walter Reed or bus line. Box 180, Army Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

GIRL desires 1-room furn. apt. (kitchen not essential) in Georgetown or midtown section. $40 to $50. Please telephone EXecutive 1200, Extension 323.

GOOD neighborhood; conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B.; $100-$125. ME. 2942, Miss Wahle.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 2 daughters, desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apt., northwest or Virginia. Phone Michigan 2369.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN and wife desire 1 or 2 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, NW. section, occupancy January 1. Box 890, Washington Post.

YOUNG, refined Navy couple, no children, desire to sublease or rent furnished apt., D.C. or Arl., Va. pref. Box 893 Wash. Post

MODERN 1 or 2-room-kitchenette apt. in nw. section by refined, responsible, young couple; no children; preferably furn.; will pay well; local references. Call CO. 6343, apt. 412.

MOVING TO WASHINGTON, have own furniture, like to contact young lady interested in sharing small apt.; references exch. Write Box 1266, Norfolk, Va.

Responsible Executive
desires furnished one-bedroom apartment, living room, kitchenette, bath. Call Mr. John Cook, CO. 2000, before 8:30 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—please a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON, convenient to War and Navy Bldgs.—Detached house, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and maid's lavatory in basement; $275 monthly. Apply to
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

ARLINGTON—Furnished house, convenient to War and Navy Bldg. Detached house; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Recreation room and maid's lavatory in basement. $275 monthly. Apply to LAURA HARLAN & CO., 1207 19th st. nw., NA. 4031.

BROOKDALE.
$175.
Six-room white brick; gas heat; maid's room and full bath; recreation room. Close to transportation. Available immediately. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

OREGON AVE. NW., 5738 (formerly Daniels rd.) — Bungalow, porches, acre ground, good neighborhood $55 mo.; owner within.

$160—NEARBY MD.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; nice wooded lot with trees.
3518 Conn. Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home consisting of living room, dining room, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, attached garage. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Available December 1. Price, $250. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OXford 1272.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
4-BEDROOM, 2½-BATH HOME, situated on 3 acres; 1 mile from Washington Golf and Country Club; maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; unfurnished; available December 1. Price, $125. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OXford 1272.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Falls Church; $110. Attractive 8-room furnished gungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts Mecure Agency, Falls Church 2200; after 5 p. m. 2067-M.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63
AUSTRALIAN GOVT. EMPLOYE and small family want 3-bedroom unfurn. house in suburbs; limit $75. WI. 8804.

WE'RE GOING CRAZY trying to find a house or apartment for $60 or less. Can you save us from St. Elizabeths? Box 892, Washington Post.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR, with small family, wants furnished 3-bedroom house in nw. Washington or Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Md.; $100-$125. WI. 8130.

HUSBAND, wife and infant want small furnished house nearby Va.; between $75-$100; immediately. TE. 2019.

FURNISHED or unfurn. house for couple. No children or animals. N.W. preferred. Will lease. $100-$125. OR. 0616.

WANTED—Small home, modern. Prefer 5 or 6-room bungalow in nearby Maryland. Can pay cash. Box M-823, Wash. Post.

CONGRESSMAN WISHES
APARTMENT or HOUSE
3 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
2nd TAXI ZONE
$200 to $250
BY JAN. 1
Will take 2 year-lease
NA. 1672, Room 320
UNTIL THURSDAY

OFFICES, RENT 66
TWO large front rooms, heat and light, furnished or unfurnished; top floor. Room 1004, 1319 F st. nw.

STORES FOR RENT 69
LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet. LESKINS CO., 1 Depont Circle.

GARAGES WANTED 71
VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W. GARAGE WANTED. CALL DE. 3480.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CORNER BRICK
FACING SOLDIERS' HOME PARK.
Very attractive home, containing 6 large rooms, bath, coal heat, screens, weatherstrips; rm. for gar. Situated above Park rd., convenient to schools and bus. Price $8,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0733.

HOME OF COMFORT AND CHARM
This home was built for a world of comfort; beamed ceiling living room 26x16, dining room 17x13, glassed-in sun parlor, large kitchen; second floor master bedroom 20x14 with bath, large hall bath, 3 nice bedrooms and sleeping porch, 7 large closets; basement has large recreation room with fireplace; also finished hall and bedroom with bath. Price $13,950. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BRICK COLONIAL
Completely redecorated; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters; cheerful sun porch; attractive grounds; in convenient Northwest section; close to bus, stores and schools. Ready to move in. A good buy at $18,000. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

Colored—10-room, bath brick. M st., between N. Capitol & 1st st. H.-W. H., modern. Price, $7,250. AD. 7901.

COLORED (13th and Kenyon nw.)—10 large rooms, 2½ baths; h.-w. h.; perfect cond. Easy terms. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
American Univ. Park, $12,500
Detached brick, located in one of Washington's best N.W. Sections, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, also finished attic. Gas hot-water heat. This home is an excellent buy. Call F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. 5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

"BURLEITH"
This attractive home is located in a popular subdivision in Georgetown. It has three excellent exposure which make the three bedrooms unusually light and airy. The price is only $9,500, and terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m. or 9 p. m. F.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

ARL.—Close in; lovely home, of 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., coal; on lot 100x130; front and side porch, fruit trees. Priced for quick sale; $6,500; terms. OX. 1040.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Lovely, well-built, almost new brick home, conveniently located on large lot with beautiful trees. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, disappearing stairway to storage attic. Basement, recreation room beautifully finished in knotty pine, laundry room, storage closet; outside entrance. Oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage. $12,950. Substantial cash payment.

CH. 7322

$9,850—LYON VILLAGE—Tapestry brick, fine location, 5 rms., tiled bath, shower, attic stairway, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, concrete front porch and screened porch; large fenced lot; flowers, fruits, shrubs; garage; near stores, 10c bus; conv. terms. Boss Realty, OX. 2919.

COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY — Attractive 4-bedroom home of English design; cheerful rooms, 2 porches, rec. rm. with fireplace; built-in garage; electric kitchen; storage attic. Substantial cash payment. PRICED $12,500

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

NEARBY VIRGINIA

This house is a 2-story brick Colonial and on the 1st floor has a nice-sized living room with fireplace, a bright and cheerful dining room, large kitchen with lots of cupboard space. On the 2nd floor there is a master bedroom 12x16, having ample closet space, another bedroom 12x14, full bath with glass inclosure; full basement with toilet and laundry trays; detached garage. Located on a lot 50x125 feet, with shrubs and large trees. Transportation 2 blocks, 10c bus fare to D. C., shopping 3 blocks, schools 6 blocks. Price, $8,990. Shown by appointment only.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

—GENERAL—

VACANT—1005 19th S., 1416 Nicholas N.; ea. 6 r. and b.; a.m.i.; under $6,000; easy terms; 2 bargains rented by mo. Farms, lots, acreage. MD SPECIALS—3 vacant, $3,550, $3,750, $3,950, $4,250, $6,950. Town Hall, cor. 1 a.; $1,850; worth $5,000; $200 cash up ea. Big list. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

Country Properties Wanted

Wanted to list reasonable priced inland and waterfront farms and homes north and south of Washington. Country properties a specialty since 1921.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

100 NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS
3 MONTHS OLD. REASONABLE.
CALL CLINTON 28-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Cocker Spaniels, Irish Setter Puppies.
9707 Baltic Ave. Berwyn 139-W. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 111 bass, black pearl, perfect condition, $185. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES—Small Victorian sofa, $50; 2 side chairs, $15 ea.; Oriental and Chinese rugs, Empire sofa, walnut sideboard. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677, till 9 p. m.

ANTIQUE SPOOL BED

Slightly under 6 ft. long, boxed springs and mattress included; good cond.; $40. Telephone DU. 7845.

BED—Large black walnut double bedstead with box springs, $10. DU. 3742.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S. Capital. FR. 9803.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COATS—Long wh. velvet; blk. velvet eve. jacket; both with fur sleeves and collar; wh. ermine collar, muff; 2 eve. gowns, size 14. Shoes, rid. boots, 4½ B, SB. Wardrobe trunk, new. 2 Venetian blinds, 36x65. 1835 Kalorama nw., Apt. 3. CO. 6775.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DIAMONDS—Bargains; any type diamond; diamonds appraised. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DRUMS—Gretsch outfit, $39.50; Ledey outfit, complete, $49.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DUMBWAITER

And equipment. 2121 R N.W. DU. 7479.

FILING CABINETS.

Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FOLDING DAY BED, CHEAP.
Phone LUdlow 2524.

FUR JACKET, SILVER MUSKRAT

Chubby 18. Exc. Cond. $50. SH. 4555.

FUR COAT—BARGAIN, $58

New, black, latest style, size 42. RA. 2238.

FUR COAT

GORGEOUS PERSIAN LAMB.
SIZE 16, SLIGHTLY USED.
MUST SACRIFICE, $150.
CASH. NO DEALERS. RA. 3114.

FURNITURE — Maple dresser, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf ext. table, brass bed, chairs, tables, mahogany bureau, broadloom rug. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677, till 9 p. m.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

HODSON PORTABLE TOOL HOUSE, 4x6, like new; owner leaving. Phone CO. 1639 and make offer.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Exc. working condition; $59. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 6 Pc.

Sofa, 2 chairs, cocktail table, end table, lamp; all matching; $175. AT. 7716.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ octave, $44.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

OFFICE FURNITURE, walnut and mahog.; file cases; 1 large Carey safe. 1427 I st. nw

GRAND PIANO—Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Chilton mahogany grand, used Aeolian-made apartment size; only $310. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

PIANO—Melville Clark dark mahogany, used, small grand. Terms. Call RE. 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway grand, used, exceptionally fine condition, attractively priced; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

HALLI CRAFTERS radio S-X-25, with Jensen base, reflex speaker, in matching metal cabinet, extra set of tubes with set; excellent condition; reasonable. AD. 3764, after 6.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fincher, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P st. nw.

RADIOS—Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SAXOPHONES—Beuscher alto, silver finish, $60 King Zopher, gold lacquer, like new, $92.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadle, $17.50; electric portable, $29.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SODA FOUNTAIN, good condition, very easy terms to right party. Telephone Falls Church 2799.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Late model, $60 including complete home study course. National 9000, ext. 607.

STUDIO COUCH Opens dble., pract. new., reas. 2207 First st. nw, after 7 or RE. 7500, Ext. 4176, days.

WASHING MACHINE, good condition, $100. Call FR. 6343, 1134 4th st. ne.

WATER HEATER—50-GAL. Pittsburgh automatic, 1½ years old; excellent condition; $125 cash delivered only. CH. 1503.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS! Roux Tint-Clairol, compl., $3. Hoffman, 904 14th. ME. 7031, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. We will call. Open eves. 1028 North Capitol. RE. 7906.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands, at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.50
Stoker Pocahontas Nut and Slack	$7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.75
Virginia Hard Pea	$9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut	$13.75
Penna. Hard Pea	$11.90

Phone Jackson 1880.

FIREPLACE and stove wood, any length, delivered. ME. 4302, DU. 1200.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

GOOD heated house trailer, equipped with kitchen sink, ice box, radio, etc., good tires. $450 cash. Mr. Boswell, 3200 Kenilworth ave., Hyattsville, Md., near Peace Cross.

SILVER-DOME trailer, excellent condition, sleeping accommodations for 4 adults; coal stove heater. Clinton 475-J-1.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—1939 delivery, panel body; excellent condition, tires excellent; $350. MI. 5433.

MOVING VAN, 18-ft., 1939, excellent condition; no dealers. MI. 5433.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 green 4-door super, perfect cond.; radio, heater, defroster, 5 good tires; excellent mileage. SL. 9086.

BUICK—Old model sedan, good condition, good tires, $70. GL. 0538, after 6.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan. Radio, seat covers. Body, motor and tires in excellent condition. Only 13,800 miles. Will consider trade. $795. LU. 4037; after 7 p. m., FR. 1140.

DE SOTO—Late 1941 2-door Sedan, custom built; fluid drive; exc. cond.; good tires, radio. Owner leaving country. $875 cash. RE. 2868, Ext. 116.

FORD—1938 Convertible Sedan; past inspection; radio, heater, new battery. $295. EM. 5123.

HUDSON—'41 sedan; 9,700 miles; Weather Master heater; winterized and ready; 1900 cash. Owner, Box 898, Washington Post.

OLDS—1941 4-door six sedan; heater; 9700 miles; $925. E. Offenbacher, 808 N. Lincoln, Arlington, Va.

PACKARD—1940 six conv. coupe, new automatic top, excellent tires, radio, heater, unusual value; driven very little; $875. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

FOR SALE by owner leaving town, 1938 Lincoln Zephyr business coupe, excellent condition; 5 very good tires; will sacrifice. WA. 3905.

Post Want Ads Pay

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

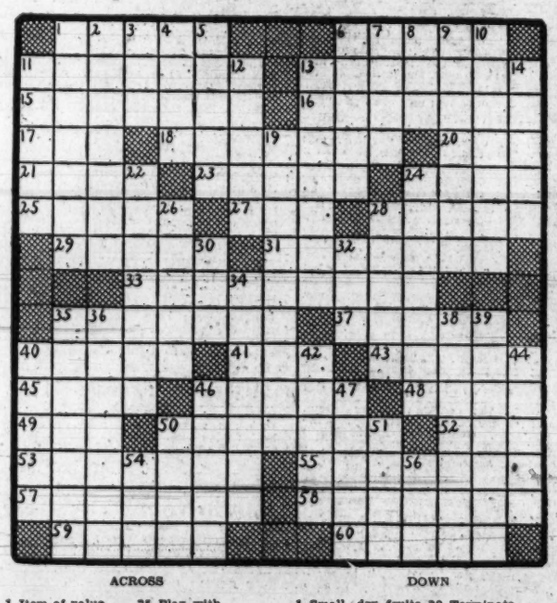
JOE PALOOKA — On Guard — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Very Funny Business — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Item of value
6 Discordant
11 Marginal annotations
13 From head to foot
15 Organized body of persons
16 Process of mountain making
17 Corded fabric
18 Whinnied
20 Hubbub
21 Dill
23 Afflictions
24 Worry
25 Tissuelike
27 Impair
28 Coffin frames
29 Silver in ingots
31 Shouters
33 Dusky
35 Play with
37 Flower leaf
40 Farinaceous
41 Below standard
43 Palatable
45 Gaelic
46 Circles
48 World War German rear admiral
49 Skill
50 Ruffians
52 Eagle
53 Geological formation
55 A fricative
57 Gibed
58 Signs indicating deduction
59 Church official
60 Whales

DOWN

1 Small, dry fruits
2 Well formed
3 Sun
4 Verve
5 Prongs
6 Rabbits
7 Footless
8 Tatter
9 Lancer
10 Obstructs
11 Small herring
12 Proverb
13 Radio detector
14 Isles: var.
19 Old and experienced man
22 Tangible
24 Holidays: Sp.
26 Long and slender
28 Torch-singer song
30 Terminate
32 Cut off
34 Jostled rudely
35 Worldly
36 Spendthrift
38 Conciliate
39 Gothic vaulting ribs
40 Foods in general
42 Belief in a personal God
44 Small depressions
46 Harmoniser
47 Of a rich brown color
50 Uncommon
51 Cord of an arc
54 Scarlet
56 Groove

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

D	E	E	P	E	R		C	A	M	B	E	R		
V	E	N	T	U	R	E		A	P	I	A	T	O	R
A	P	P	A	R	E	L		N	A	R	R	A	T	E
C	O	L		S	C	E	P	T	R	E		M	A	P
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E	R	R	E	D		I	C	E		S	L	A	V	E
C	O	O	L		M	A	U	L	S		E	M	I	T
A	D	D		T	O	M	B	O	L	A		H	D	E
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	T	E	R	E	T	E		A	S	S	E	R	T	

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Monday, November 30, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperatures, increasing winds followed by rain late in day.

For Virginia—Slowly rising temperatures followed by rain late in day.

For Maryland—Slowly rising temperatures followed by rain late in day.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1942, 822 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 89 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.93 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .45 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 37.

Temperatures

Washington	48	36
Albuquerque	56	30
Atlanta	54	46
Bismarck	20	2
Brownsville	76	57
Cheyenne	42	33
Chicago	30	18
Columbus	39	26
Des Moines	29	19
Detroit	33	25
Fort Worth	72	32
Kansas City	38	26
Louisville	42	35
Memphis	58	36
Miami	83	63
Mpls.-St. Paul	24	6
New Orleans	62	51
New York	47	39
Pittsburgh	40	32
St. Louis	35	27

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—"Cooking With Gas," a gay comedy with a point, is presented on "Victory Starts At Home."

8 p. m., WJSV—Arch Oboler presents a dainty little tale on "Lights Out," about a charming old Englishman who goes a-digging in his garden and finds a coffin.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Elsa Maxwell will be at "Duffy's" to tell Miss Duffy how many lamps can be thrown at her coming-out party to make it a social success.

9 p. m., WRC—Misogynists will have a field day on "Battle of the Sexes," when teams from The Man Haters and the The Woman Haters, two organized groups for the discouragement of the opposite sex, bring their dislikes into the open.

9:30 p. m., WOL—"Footsteps" by Anthony Wynne, featuring the sleuth "Dr. Eustace Hailey," a psychiatrist. A sure sign that the mystery will be solved within the 30 minutes.

10 p. m., WJSV—Norman Corwin's program from Great Britain, entitled "An American in England," begins another series.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—A 10-round lightweight bout, between Bob Montgomery and Maxie Shapiro, will be described blow-by-blow by Sam Taub and Bill Stern.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Red Skelton and Company. Another broadcast of "I Dood It," with Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, Star Flashes, 8:30 A. M. Today's Prelude, 8:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 8, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15, Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 8, 7 & 8, E. Lee 8:35.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives Music	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers Club News—Club	Morning Melodies School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45— " "	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar'sScrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour 12:45— " "	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band " " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kf'ge 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Spiritual Life 1:45—Army Band	" " " " Schools at War Morgan Beatty	News, Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15 Bet. Bookends 2:30—Victory Hour 2:45— " "	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15—Matinee 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	News; Compton Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Keyboard Conc'ts " "
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— On Music 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges " " Sports Page " "	News Walter Gross Paul Kain Orch. Mountain Music
5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conference Walter Compton Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers " " L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News String Ensemble News-Compton Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today
7:00—Ev'ng Prelude 7:15—Rhyt'm; Eaton 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World In the Service Neighborh'd Call	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Paul Decker	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Or. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's Tavern 8:45— " "	Johnny Presents Glany Simms Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest " "	News; Music Hitler & Bus. Magic Dollars " "	Lights Out " " Al Jolson " "
9:00—Famous Jury Trials 9:15— 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands; Fields	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Murder Clinic " "	Burns and Allen Show Suspense " "
10:00—Gram Swing 10:15—Boxing Match 10:30— " " 10:45—Enemy Within	Bob Hope Show " " Red Skelton Show " "	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Paul Schubert Dick Kuhn	An American in England C. Eichelberger Lawre Chorus
11:00—News 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—Ray Heatherton 11:45— " "	News; Music Tax Instructions Music You Want " "	News; B. Repaid Jimmy Joy Melody Hall " "	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.
6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry
9:00—News
9:15—Bob Callahan
9:30—Win Money From WINX
10:00—News
10:05—Win Money From WINX
10:30—Traffic Court
11:05—Eileen George
11:30—Victory Starts at Home
11:45—Hymns
12:00—News; Music
12:15—Just Lee Everett
12:30—United States Marine Band
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
2:30—Music
3:00—News; Sports Parade
3:15—Music
3:45—Tony Wakeman.
4:00—News; Sports Parade.
4:15—Music
4:45—Tony Wakeman.
5:00—News; Cowboy Joe
5:15—Jimmy Allen
5:30—Walt Schumann
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Pumpernickel Band
6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
8:00—Quartermaster Corps
8:15—Don Allen
8:30—Traffic Court
9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:00—Sandbox Revue
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:15—Vincent Price
11:30—Copacabana Orch.
11:45—Rainbow Trio
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.
6:30—News Roundup.
6:45—Dale Crowley.
7:00—Let's Go, Washington
7:15—"Let's Get Moving"
7:30—News and Sports.
7:35—Alice Lane
7:45—Let's Go Washington
8:00—D. C. Dollars.
8:30—News Roundup.
8:45—Musical Clock.
9:00—Capt. Cash; Music
9:05—Bing Crosby
9:30—Harry Horlick
10:00—Four Belles
10:15—Town Crier
10:35—J. Herrick Hall
10:50—Between the Lines
11:00—Captain Cash; Harmony House
11:30—Kenny Baker
12:00—Password Please
12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.
12:45—Headlines From Washington
1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Hour
2:00—Sweet and Swing.
2:30—Al Roth
2:45—"On Stage"
3:00—Jerry Sears
3:15—News by Daisy
3:35—1450 Club
4:45—Richard Eaton
5:00—1450 Club
5:30—News.
5:45—Ray Carson.
6:00—Hollywood Camera.
6:15—Martin Orch.
6:25—Who Won It?
6:30—"Strike" Gillian
6:45—Richard Eaton.
7:00—Romantic Rendezvous
7:20—Les Brown
7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:45—Welcome, Stranger
8:00—Star Parade
8:15—Capital Revue.
9:00—Irving Berlin
9:30—Dean Kayser
10:00—Jerry Weld
10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:45—News From London.
11:00—Jack Stevens
11:15—Benny Goodman.
11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Sign Off.

Commissioners Swear In New D. C. Officials

The Commissioners spent a good part of their day yesterday swearing in new District officials. J Thomas Kennedy, former deputy purchasing officer, was made superintendent of weights, measures and markets, succeeding George M. Roberts, who retired after 26 years in the service.

Mrs. Albert Atwood succeeded Mrs. William Kittle as chairman of the Industrial Safety Board, and seven lawyers were sworn in as the legal advisory board to the judge advocate of the local civilian defense organization. The attorneys, who have been acting in this capacity informally for some months, are: Judge Sam E. Whitaker, chairman; E. Barrett Prettyman, Fred R. Gibbs, Milton W. King, Paul E. Lesh, Hugh Obear and Henry A. Schweinhaut.

William B. Champion, superintendent of maintenance of the District Highway Department, retired yesterday after 38 years in District service. Champion, who served overseas as a major in the Field Artillery in the First World War recalled that his father was the last surviving stonecutter who worked on the Washington Monument.

Legion Post to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Washington Police and Fire Post No. 29 of the American Legion will be held today at 8 p. m. at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Canadian Housing Official Here to Study U. S. Plan

Russel S. Smart, 54-year-old Real Property Administrator of Canada has been in Washington two days conferring with American Housing and Rent Control authorities.

His job in Canada covers rent control and recomendations in connection with the housing problem and Smart stated yesterday at the Washington Hotel that he is studying the National Housing Agency "conversion plan" for application in Canada.

"The conversion plan could be applied in Canada to advantage," he said.

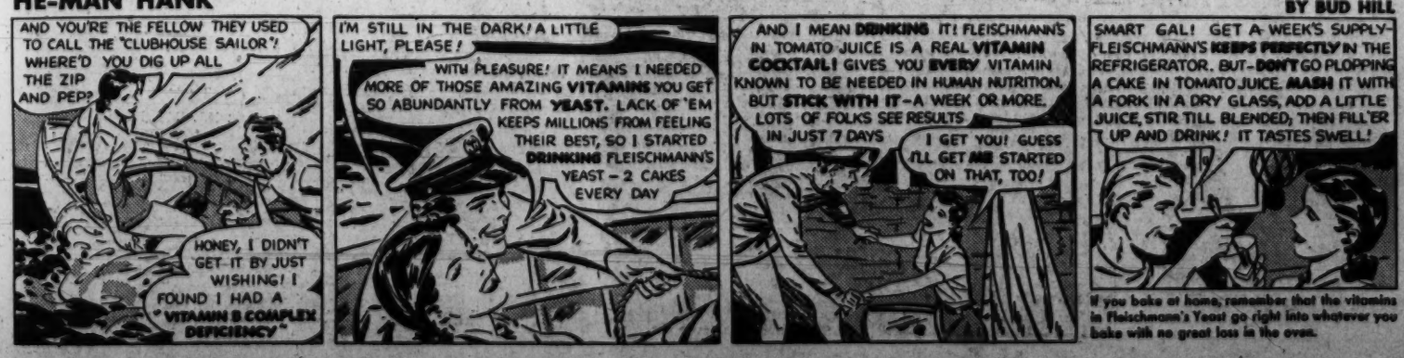
Discussing the rent control of Canada he said that in the year 1941 to 1942, the first year of universal control of rents only 10,000 or less than 1 per cent of the householders went to the Rent Control Boards. Out of these he said about half were landlords and half tenants and only about 5000 appealed their boards' decision.

Alexandria Rotarians To Hear Lester Scott

Lester Scott, director of the heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon session of the Alexandria Rotary Club today at 12:30 at the Laura Lee Shop on South Washington Street. He will discuss fuel oil rationing and its probable effects on the "average" home owner.

The program has been arranged under the direction of Francis H. Fannon. President M. H. Burchell will conduct the business session.

HE-MAN HANK — BY BUD HILL


AND YOU'RE THE FELLOW THEY USED TO CALL THE "CLUBHOUSE SAILOR"! WHERE'D YOU DIG UP ALL THE ZIP AND PEP?
HONEY, I DIDN'T GET IT BY JUST WISHING! I FOUND I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"
I'M STILL IN THE DARK! A LITTLE LIGHT, PLEASE!
WITH PLEASURE! IT MEANS I NEEDED MORE OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YOU GET SO ABU

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"My partner and I would like to know if we must give up a large set scored against declarer because I made a slight mistake, writes J. T. S. "Here is the situation: South is playing a three no-trump contract and is way over his head. Partner and I are rolling in the tricks merrily, and it looks as though we've got him at least down three, doubled.

"Suddenly I realize that I have one more card in my hand than the other three players, the result of my not having played a card to one trick. Declarer lets out a sigh of relief, saying, 'Well, boys, that lets me out of a tight spot; guess the only thing to do is throw in the cards and have a new deal.

"We would like to know if a certain set must be sacrificed because of an innocent mistake or if there is another, kinder way of handling this point."

Declarer Too Hopeful

Declarer was too hopeful: the defenders need not give up more than one trick. There must be a new deal by the same dealer only when one hand has a surplus card and another player has less than the proper number of cards; or when the surplusage is not due to omission to play to a trick.

"When the surplusage is due to omission to play to a trick," states the "International Laws of Contract Bridge," "the offender must remove a card from the redundant hand, and, if possible, the card must be one which he could properly have played to the defective trick, and, if he has played to a later trick, his side transfers one trick won in play to the non-offending side."

You couldn't have taken a trick from today's hand and had any to spare. It was as tight a fit as we have seen to produce ten tricks for North-South at spades. Top-on-the-board went to the declarers bold enough to bid four spades, and no other pair in the women's duplicate, at which the hand appeared, reached a spade contract of any kind. Hearts, diamonds and no trump at undergame bids were the usual choices.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A 7 3 ♡ Q 8 6 5 4 2 ◇ A K 8 5 ♣ None

WEST: ♠ J 6 ♡ A J 10 9 ◇ Q J 4 ♣ K Q 9 8

EAST: ♠ Q 9 8 2 ♡ K 7 3 ◇ 9 2 ♣ 10 7 6 2

SOUTH: ♠ K 10 5 4 ♡ None ◇ 10 7 6 3 ♣ A J 5 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K.

Cross-Ruff Makes Contract

We are not at all sure we would advise a player to try four spades, either, on South's cards, but she found the adverse distribution favorable for the cross-ruff that brought home every one of her trumps. In all, she managed to take seven trumps, two diamonds and the ace of clubs. This is how it went:

West opened the king of clubs, declarer discarded a low diamond from dummy, realizing the only hope of making the hand was in a cross-ruff, and won the club ace. She next cashed the ace and king of diamonds to get them in before starting any ruffing. Then a heart was trumped and a club ruffed on the board, a heart and another club, another heart, and another club was ruffed with dummy's ace of spades.

A fourth heart was trumped with declarer's spade king, and the defenders claimed the last three tricks.

A spade opening lead by West will, of course, kill South's chance for the neat cross-ruff, pulling two trumps at once.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 1, 1942

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Monday, with the following omissions:

824, 7854—Gross vs. Harris.

NON-JURY ACTIONS

Same as Monday.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 1

Justice McGuire, Presiding

17581—Perry vs. Atlantic Greyhound Corp. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Quinn.

17600—Bunnell vs. Bunnell. Attys., Lindas—Guy.

7813 M. C.—Kotz vs. Newman. Atty., Protas.

17516—Kevnat vs. Levy et al. Attys., Hornstein—Schwartz.

17611—Lerner vs. Goring & Horning et al. Attys., Schwartz—Hornstein.

14378—Zwart et al. vs. Howard et al. Attys., Calihan—Arth, Crenshaw 3d, Welch.

16319—Vincent vs. Schench. Attys., Carmody—Welch.

Daily & Welch.

7823 M. C.—Phillips, jr., vs. Williams. Attys., Willcher—Pro se.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Jesse Lee O'Connell; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John J. O'Connell; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., William V. Simmons.

Estate of Julia R. Hunt; will dated July 23, 1935.

Estate of Julia Letheld Hahn; will dated February 17, 1936; June 22, 1942.

Estate of John Rutherford; will dated August 7, 1942.

Estate of Jacob H. Moore; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Warren Nussbaum.

Estate of John Baptist Morse; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Cromelin Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of William Crosier; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.

Estate of Thomas Benton Wood; will dated April 27, 1935.

Estate of Augustus Haas; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. P. Ganss.

Estate of James Francis Barton; will dated April 4, 1922.

Estate of Neva F. Wier; will dated July 24, 1935.

Estate of Sarah E. Spruill; will dated April 12, 1939.

Estate of (Mrs.) May S. Gersdorff; will dated August 21, 1942.

Estate of John B. Morse; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Gladys Helen Morse; special undertaking, $600. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PRETTY—BUT LOOK OUT!
YOU'D NEVER IMAGINE THAT A WORLD-FAMOUS SHARPSHOOTER WHO HAS PICKED OFF MORE THAN 300 NAZIS WOULD HAVE SLENDER MANICURED HANDS WITH ROSE-TINTED NAILS—TILL YOU MEET RUSSIA'S GIRL LIEUTENANT.
LIUDMILA PAVLICHENKO.
HOW DO I LOOK?
HIS NEW AIR CORPS UNIFORM IS THE FIRST SUIT OF NON-COWBOY CLOTHES THAT THE MOVIES' MR. GENE AUTRY HAS WORN SINCE CHILDHOOD.
MAN WITH A SAW
UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR ROBERT P. PATTERSON IS NO MAKE-BELIEVE FARMER. HE BUILT THE BIG CORNCRIB ON HIS NEW YORK ACRES HIMSELF.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
VALIANT LADY
. . . the story of Joan Scott's fight for happiness for herself and her doctor husband.
10 A. M.
KITTY FOYLE
. . . the radio adaptation of Christopher Morley's novel of a white-collar American girl.
10:15 A. M.
WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia Network Programs

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

Transitory Action

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF, JOE JITSU!... MRS. CORKIN'S BOY USED TO GO TO THE MOVIES EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON TO LEARN HOW TO HANDLE SUCH SITUATIONS...
ANY LAWYER BROTHER, SHANTY, WOULD CALL THAT "FELONIOUS ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO GET ME ALL DUSTY"/...

BY MILTON CANIFF

JOE JITSU HAS CEASED FIRING! SHANTY WORLD CALL THAT "EVASION OF SERVICE OF PROCESS"...BUT SHANTY'S IN THE NAVY — WHERE THEY DON'T HAVE ROCKS TO HIDE BEHIND... SOMETHING TELLS ME JITSU IS CHANGING HIS LAST AND USUAL ABODE...

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

He's Up!

I FORGIVE YOU, MATT!—BUT PLEASE DON'T EVER MAKE ME SUFFER AGAIN, JUST BECAUSE ANOTHER WOMAN WANTS TO SEE ME SUFFER!
THEN YOU THINK MISS VARDEN DIDN'T CARE ANYTHING ABOUT ME?—WELL!

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

A Way Husbands Have

I MUST TAKE THESE PAPERS, ANNA—YOU GO DOWN FIRST AND GET A CAB!
DID YOU TAKE CARE OF HIM, JASON?
AND GOOD! HE WON'T COME TO FOR AN HOUR!

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

Very Simple

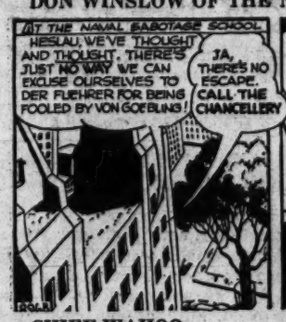
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Loophole

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

—IT'S ALL VERY SIMPLE—WHILE DANNY IS TAKING HIS NAP SHE DOES HER LESSONS—HE WAKES UP AT THREE—SHE TAKES CARE OF HIM UNTIL 5:30 — THEN I TAKE OVER.


AT THE NAVAL SABOTAGE SCHOOL
HEISLAU, WE'VE THOUGHT AND THOUGHT. THERE'S JUST NO WAY WE CAN EXCUSE OURSELVES TO DER FUEHRER FOR BEING FOOLED BY VON GOEBLINS!
JA, THERE'S NO ESCAPE. CALL THE CHANCELLERY

CHIEF WAHOO

VON GOEBLINS—IN A STRATO-LINER PACKED WITH DER FUEHRER'S FINEST AGENTS—HE'S JUST TAKEN OFF—HEADED NONSTOP FOR AMERICA!
KEEP YOUR NERVE. IT'S NOT TOO LATE.

BY SAUNDERS and WOGGON

WHEN HE SAW YOU AND WAHOO, STEVE, THE BARON DASHED OFF INTO THE JUNGLE—CARRYING TWO SUITCASES!
THE SHORT-WAVE SET AND BATTERIES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GUESS IT'S MY DAY TO GET HIT! FIRST THE MATE THEN YOU! TO TOP THAT OFF I'M SHANGHAIED ON THIS MAD SHIP!
GOSH, I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A GIRL—I-I'LL TRY TO GET YOU OUT OF THIS—WE HAVEN'T SAILED YET—

DONALD DUCK

Men of Their Word!

—THEY'RE RUNNING OFF WITH MY BOAT—MY WATER TAXI—OH-OH-OH!
WAIT! LOOK THERE ON THE DOCK—A MOUNTIE! IT'S SERGEANT KING! SISTER, OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!

BY WALT DISNEY

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Elizabeth A. Geety, 82, 307 Bryant st. ne.
Mary L. Marean, 75, 6025 Western ave. nw.
Bertha C. Smith, 44, 3511 Porter st. nw.
Francis Matilda Donahue, 26, 1330 L st. nw.
Diane Fesler, 7 mos., Anacostia, Route 4.
Infant Bassford, 3 days, 1101 Mass. ave. nw.
Infant Mullineaux, 1 day, 431 10th st. ne.
Infant Smith, 1 day, Garfield Hospl.
Joan Maria Scharmer, 4 hrs., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Cronenberg, 1 hr., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Parsons, 5 minutes, 2607 Cathedral ave. nw.
Sallie M. Sanders, 74, Marshall, Va.
Annie L. Jackson, 56, 606 Acher st. ne.
Mary E. Devine, 54, 1422 Morrice rd. se.
Peter M. Barry, 39, 1240 22nd st. nw.
Infant Porter, 2 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Bernard Fletcher, jr., 1½ days, 812 Dixon Court sw.
Infant McCray, 20 minutes, 603 42nd st. ne.

Births

Dante and Erma Avon, boy.
Charles and Lorene Baldwin, girl.
Darwin and Waneta Bare, boy.
Philip and Marynelle Bassford, boy.
Woodrow and Robbie Baumgardner, girl.
James and Ada Binger, boy.
Irvin and Helen Block, boy.
Harold and Eva Brader, girl.
Donald and Hannah Brady, boy.
Charles and Garnett Briner, girl.
Samuel and Zelda Brown, girl.
John and Mary Bruce, girl.
Charles and Doris Cake, boy.
Joseph and Vera Cullins, girl.
Roy and Stella Deck, boy.
Ferdanand and Jane Dommel, boy.
Francis and Wealthy Downs, girl.
Larry and Ellen Downs, boy.
Donald and Janet Edgar, boy.
Max and Minnie Fitsig, girl.
Hugh and Ella Flynn, boy.
Carl and Beatrice Freeman, girl.
Daniel and Mary Gagon, girl.
Joseph and Flaggie Hagan, girl.
Allen and Grace Hamilton, girl.
Kenton and Jean Harris, girl.
Robert and Doris Hayden, boy.
Hollis and Dorothy Hopkins, girl.
Herbert and Evelyn Houser, boy.
Cyril and Queenini Hughes, girl.
John and Elizabeth Jago, girl.
Oliver and Hazel King, boy.
Robert and Wilma Konek, boy.
Max and Dora Lipowitz, boy.
William and Alberta Lockwood, girl.
Samuel and Rose Miller, boy.
James and Hildreth Morton, girl.
Waldo and Martha Mott, girl.
Samuel and Miriam Mullineaux, boy.
Lyndell and Dorothy McKibbin, girl.
Paul and Beulah MacMillan, boy.
William and Bernice O'Brien, girl.
Frederick and Francoise Oram, boy.
Monroe and Ruby Peeden, girl.
John and LaVerne Perry, girl.
William and Grace Quinlan, boy.
Robert and Emily Radcliffe, boy.
Frank and Betty Ready, girl.
Lee and Marguerite Records, boy.
Howard and Jean Reichert, girl.
Conrad and Nellie Rice, girl.
Louis and Rose Rosenstock, girl.
Robert and Frances Ross, twins, boys.
Frederick and Helen Schaub, girl.
William and Virginia Shaw, girl.
Irving and Frieda Solomon, girl.
Robert and Augusta Spencer, girl.
Howard and Ida Stipe, boy.
Otto and Alice Svendsen, boy.
Robert and Sylvia Swados, boy.
Robert and Mayrene Tenny, girl.
Jay and Julia Williams, girl.
George and Helen Wilson, boy.
Albert and Sara Wright, girl.
Garland and Wray Wright, girl.
Karl and Ruth Yunker, boy.
Charles and Virginia Pagans, boy.
Theodore and Jean Shepherd, girl.
Lawrence and Dorothy Smith, girl.
Isaac and Charlotte Washington, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples appiging for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

William Moore, 39, and Mary E. Edwards, 33, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Ensign William C. Stewart, 26, Phillips, W. Va., and Winona Benson, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Barney Moten, 30, and Beatrice Jacobs, 26, both of 909 Dermond Court Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Irving I. Spert, 26, and Rose Cohen, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Clarence E. Copeland, 25, 1207 T Street Northwest, and Louise D. Jenifer, 23, 1377 Half Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Winckler.

Perry S. Heath, 34, 1721 Q Street, and Kathleen I. Gaskill, 29, 1311 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Walter W. Smith, 20, 2418 Snow Court Northwest, and Bernice L. Lee, 20, 2424 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

Francis E. Rabbitt, 20, 1411 Foxhall Road Northwest, and Lydia J. Hunter, 19, 1411 Foxhall Road Northwest. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Joseph H. Wooddell, 24, 4729 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy L. Totten, 20, 1519 Twenty-third Street Southeast. The Rev. Robert C. Kell.

William N. Bower, 32, 62 W Street Northwest, and Nancy L. Richmond, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Howard W. Hefner, 21, 1521 East Capitol Street, and Iva E. Showers, 18, 1708 B Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett.

Richard P. Montgomery, 32, 607 Savannah Street Southeast, and Ella F. McLaughlin, 29, 734 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert K. Martin.

Ensign J. Harry Miles, jr., 28, 3361 Military Road Northwest, and Barbara A. Snow, 20, 4010 Reno Road Northwest. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Allan C. Dawkins, 22, 628 Morton Street Northeast, and Geraldine D. Brewer, 18, 1027 Fifty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

PFC Peter Triflatis, 21, Marine Barracks, and Mande C. Denmark, 20, 3538 Holmead Place Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert King, 46, 1806 William Street, and Olive Edmonds, 45, 1307 P Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Harry R. Bowser, 22, Fourt Belvoir, Va., and Mildred E. Burns, 21, 231 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Edward F. McAdams.

William M. Makell, 20, 942 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Elinora B Young, 21, 518 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Albert Hawkins, 22, 2441 K Street Northwest, and Longine Hinkle, 17, 1224 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Howard G. Woodward, 35, Bolling Field, and Eva M. Ludwig, 33, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arsaut.

Wilbur A. Foster, 30, 14 Bryant Street Northwest, and Mary A. Phalen, 29, 1424 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti.

Clyde V. Engel, 23, 1214 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Frances C. Hutchison, 20, 1408 E Street Southeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Francis E. Blinkhorn, 45, 1122 Oates Street Northeast, and Gladys Eicher, 37, 1126 Pennsylvania Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst.

Robert L. Stange, 24, 1423 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Wynelle Jowers, 21, 510 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Charles C. Seck, 32, 1409 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Katherine B. Klippstein, 27, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

Walter D. Smith, 21, 16 Bates Street Northwest, and Elizabeth M. Anderson, 19, 1378 Taylor Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

James R. Price, 19, and Doris S. Simmons, 17, both of 1009 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. Edward G. Costa.

Edgar J. Mason, 31, 2722 Olive Avenue Northwest, and Goldinat Washington, 18, 1620 East Capitol Street. The Rev. J. Assing.

John M. Chamberlain, 36, Oneonta, N. Y., and Marfleeds Heard, 28, 1411 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Asgaut.

Benjamin A. Spiller, 24, general delivery, and Harrie C. Borjes, 21, 2650 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry H. D. Sterritt.

Harry Hawkins, 31, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Christine L. Coates, 24, 412 M Street Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Gainey.

Charles W. Berryman, 23, 730 Ninth Street Southeast, and Margaret V. Williams, 21, 1415 S Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Luvern Abraham, 23, 414 Fifth Street Southeast, and Virginia Williams, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Rufus I. Thomas.

Eli Ashe, 45, 1447 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Vivian M. Brown, 29, 494 M Street Southwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Patt J. Kelly, 27, and Rebecca M. Tensley, 20, both of 1440 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Percy J. Jermagin.

Gettis Norwood, 23, and Ida B. Piper, 24, both of 1149 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Olds.

Louis H. Mackell, 26, 1106 South Capitol Street, and Rosella F. Drake, 26, 1198 Half Street Southwest. The Rev. Luther T. Hughes.

Elmo O. Hilgeman, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and LaRue Bolin, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Claude H. Rogers, 22, and Jimmie M. Merritt, 19, both of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. R. P. Schearrer.

Frank E. Moose, 43, 3005 Clinton Street Northwest, and Edith M. Parizo, 44, 2400 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Russel A. Phillips, 19, 462 F Street Southwest, and Mary A. Hunt, 17, 427 Seventh Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Jack F. Davis, 23, 1233 I Street Northeast, and Thelma B. L. Johnson, 23, 735 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Lawrence J. Gray, 26, 1428 Chapin Street Northwest, and Ruth N. Judkins, 26, 1009 Eleventh Street Northwest. Judge George D. Neilson.

Elmer J. Van Ness, 45, and Ruth E. Gilroy, 22, both of 118 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Francis L. Smith, 36, 3310 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Florence G. Gellmar, 38, 4425 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Lewis A. Magruder, 24, Navy Yard, and Betty M. Voeckel, 20, 632 Lamont Street. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Wilfrid A. Berber, 19, 1711 Capitol Avenue Northeast, and Helen Frith, 18, 3017 Central Avenue Northeast. The Rev. G. Paul Schilling.

Charles R. Bennett, 21, Camp Pickett, Va., and Edith M. Knotts, 18, 2142 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Gardner H. Byrd, 21, Sharpsburg, Md., and Bessie L. Gregory, 19, 47 K Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Richard Baker, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Inza C. Pedie, 21, 2114 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Robert G. Brown, 22, and Ellen E. McClaine, 18, both of 1021 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. James J. McKenny.

Charles A. Williamson, 24, 3216 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Margaret E. Murray, 20, 3146 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

William Mitchell, 24, Quantico, Va., and Marie J. Zellers, 19, 1919 Calvert Street. Judge Herbert Newman.

Leonard B. Lipson, 20, Alexandria, Va., and Betty C. Hymans, 21, Houston, Tex. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Berry Spirles, 25, 1011 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Mildred L. Crawford, 23, 1912 Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. I. M. Gray.

Andrew C. Bonds, 19, 2816 Wade Road Southeast, and Claretta I. Bess, 19, 146 Randolph Place Northwest. The Rev. Isaac McKinley Gray.

Douglass Blue, 23, 454 First Street Southwest, and Margaret F. Stoddard, 18, 1014 First Street Southeast. The Rev. R. C. Scott.

Meetings

American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization, joint committee, Willard, 10 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women, Willard, 10:30 p. m.

Governing Board, Rotary Club, Willard, 2 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, District Chapter, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Washington Council, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, Tenth and E Streets, 8 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, American Legion, Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Special Gifts, Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Banquet Committee, Gridiron Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Kiwanis Bowling Team, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Society of Colonial Wars, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

George Washington University Alumni, stag smoker and buffet supper, Wardman Park, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Co-ed Club, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.

"Crime Does Not Pay," talk and movie by United States Secret Service, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Pennsylvania Society Dance, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

Bridge Party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

"Eloquent Bones," lecture by Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas at First Congressional Church, 8 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art opens joint exhibit of etchings by Peggy Bacon and sculptures by Heins Warneke.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"At least, in civilian life I woulda got some letters—this is the first of the month ain't it?"

Annual December Sale

Sheldon Suits

OVERCOATS—TOPCOATS—TUXEDOS

THE SUITS: All wool tweeds in herringbones, diagonals and plain weaves. Greys, blue-greys, tans and browns in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

OVERCOATS: A soft, warm fleece fabric in oxford grey, cambridge grey, brown or blue. Single breasted, fly-front and button-thru models in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. (Labeled as to wool content.)

TOPCOATS: All wool "West of England" Dunrock Saxony fabric. A smooth finish in plain shades and subdued plaids. Single breasted fly-front and button-thru models. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

TUXEDOS: All wool unfinished worsted in midnite blue or black. Single and double-breasted models in sizes for regulars, longs, stouts and short stouts.

26.75

SHELDON DE LUXE WORSTED SUITS, TOPCOATS AND WARM OVERCOATS

All wool worsted suits in single and double-breasted lounge or conventional models. Chalk stripes, pencil stripes, clear finished worsteds, herringbones, diagonals. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. Covert cloth, imported Pitlochery Tweed and cavalry twill topcoats. Shetland overcoats in smart herringbone weaves. Greys, browns, blues in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

33.75

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE TODAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!

ARMY REJECTS OF MEN'S WATERPROOF RAINCOATS

On Sale Today and Wednesday **6.44**

A famous make, waterproof seams, light in weight, invisible ventilators, regular length, extra storm protector collar, fly-front with stormproof front, olive-drab shade, small, medium and large sizes.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

YOUNG MEN'S SHORTIE COATS

100% reprocessed wool for warmth. Slash pockets, convertible collar, railroad stitching on bottom and sleeve cuffs. Blue or brown in sizes 36 to 42. **6.84**

MEN'S CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKETS

Sturdy, full zipper front, slash pockets. Knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Also leather collar and cuffs. Celanese rayon or cotton plaid lined. Some Cossack models. Sizes 36 to 46, but not in every style. **5.88**

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

MEN'S TWO-SUITER LUGGAGE

Three-ply veneer frames, covered with washable canvas, bound with topgrain cowhide. Holds two suits on hangers, has tie rack, space for shoes and plenty of room for shirts, pajamas, underwear, toiletries and other needs. Monogrammed without charge. **13.48**

MEN'S SHARKSKIN ZIPPER BAGS

They're too tough to scuff. Genuine sharkskin leather bags made by Lido. 18-inch size with full zipper across top. Tan, brown or black. **15.88**

Women's Wardrobe Suitcases 11.88
Women's Overnight Cases 5.88
Women's Endurall Train Cases.....5.44

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

ONLY 4 NITE OPENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

- Thursday, December 3; 12:30 to 9
- Thursday, December 10; 12:30 to 9
- Thursday, December 17; 12:30 to 9
- Monday, December 21; 12:30 to 9

Buy More and More and More U. S. War Bonds and Stamps . . .

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100